



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

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Lake Worth, Florida



CHILD CARE FACILITIES such as this one will be used as training centers for students enrolled in the college's new child care program. Photo - Carlos Banks

PBJC Initiates Child Program

By ELLEN SKINNER
Staff Writer

Recognizing the need for qualified child care personnel, the Board of Trustees decided last spring to add a child care program to the curriculum this fall.

There are three basic qualities of the program as it stands now. First, to provide observation or aid experience for student nurses, mental health technicians, psychology and education majors and other related fields. Second, to provide quality care of children of students. Third, it will also provide a model pre-school training facility.

College officials have also noticed that before they can provide a day care center they must establish day care training for parents. The day care center would serve students, children, and would also include an inservice training laboratory for day care students.

We have six million preschoolers whose parents work, yet this nation as a whole has only provided facilities for 600,000 of these children.

In 1971, 43 per cent of the nation's mothers worked out-

side their homes. Contrast that figure in 1971 with that of 1948 when only 18 per cent of the mothers with children under six were working.

The proposal urging a campus child care center was approved by the Faculty Senate on February 10.

A Bike A Thon held early this year was quite successful. Six hundred dollars was raised.

Approval of the college's seven million dollar budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year was given by the District Board of Trustees on May 17.

Both one-year certificate and two-year degree programs are offered for the first time this fall.

Whether you are a high school graduate, a woman who has to work, or a parent, and you wish to gain more information you can contact anyone connected with the Social Science Department or any guidance counselor.

SG President Soon to Resign

Student Government, hit with the resignation of twice elected President John Martin, is soon to be faced with the resignation of its acting President John Witt.

Witt, elected as vice president in May of 1972, became president recently with Martin's resignation.

According to Witt, a date has not yet been determined for an election of the office, however, in the coming election, Witt intends to run again for the office of vice president.

Speaking on his decision to resign as president, Witt said, "I regretfully resign in the better interest of the student body. With my job, it's almost impossible to be SG president."

"I could keep the office," he continued, "but I would only be doing half a job. Everyone else would be doing the job I was supposed to do and that isn't fair to the students."

Oust the Old

Activity Fee Reassessed

An anticipated \$120,000 in activity fees for the 1972-73 academic year will be distributed according to new percentages, following the recommendations of an ad-hoc Student Activity Fee Committee.

The Committee, chaired by Dean of Student Personnel Paul Glynn, met for over four months during the 1971-72 Winter and Spring I Terms to decide how the activity fee could best be utilized to serve both full and part-time students.

Special emphasis was placed on how the activities receiving a direct percentage of the fees could serve part-time students. This is the first term that these students have paid an activity fee.

Approximately \$20,000 of the anticipated \$120,000 in activity fees expected this year will come from part-time students.

Pro-rating of the activity fee was approved by the District Board of Trustees in September, 1971.

Students taking one to three semester hours pay \$3.00; three to six, \$6.00; seven to nine, \$9.00; 10 and up, \$15.00.

The Committee was composed of one faculty adviser and one student from each of the following activities: athletics, Student Government, Beachcomber, Galleon, Intramural Board, and Assemblies

Committee.

Since students only paying the full-time activity fee of \$15.00 will receive a yearbook free, the Committee recommended that 13.33 per cent of only the full-time fees be allocated to the Galleon.

The proposed redistribution of the remaining \$6.66 of full-time fees and 100 per cent of part-time fees is as follows: athletics, 37.4 per cent; Student Government, 28.0; Beachcomber, 9.4; Intramural Board, 9.4; Assemblies, 8.9; Music Organizations, 2.8; Forensics, 2.2; and Media, 1.9.

Direct allocation of funds to the last three organizations is to begin this term. These organizations were previously funded from within the Student Government budget.

At the August 25 SG Executive Board meeting the percentages suggested by the Student Activity Fee Committee for allocation to these organizations were approved with the stipulation that they submit a budget to SG for its approval by May 15 each year.

In response to former SG President John Martin's request, the Board of Trustees formed a Student Activity Fee Committee of its own to study the existing situation and suggest changes in the procedure for future allocation of the activity fees.

Board Chairman Frank McKeown, Jr., and Vice-Chairman Susan Anstead sub-

mitted their report to the Board at its August 14 meeting.

Martin was seeking the Board's approval for Board Attorney Richard Burk to give Student Government a legal opinion as to whether SG has the right to control the distribution of the activity fees.

McKeown stated that he denied Martin's request because it might set a "dangerous

Continued on Page 4

Belle Glades Center Now Working Complex

By HUGO UNRUH
Editor

The new PBJC Belle Glade Center opened Monday, August 28 to approximately 400 freshman students, according to Dr. Cecil Conley, executive dean of the center.

The center, which began renovation of the National Guard Armory in Belle Glade last May, has six classrooms, the library, bookstore, and many other offices in the armory.

Dr. Conley stated, "We have 51 classes a week with an average of 18 students per class."

Mr. Freddy Harrel, guidance counselor, said, "We are still small but we have everything we need here to fill the needs of the students."

Five full-time teachers and 24 part-time teachers compose the faculty of the Glades Center.

"All the teachers have been screened very well," Conley said, "and they all are very helpful and conscientious about the center."

Continued on Page 7

Editorials

O'Connell Takes Reins

In one week the fate of the University of Florida campus newspaper and a free student press in Florida will be decided by the State Board of Regents.

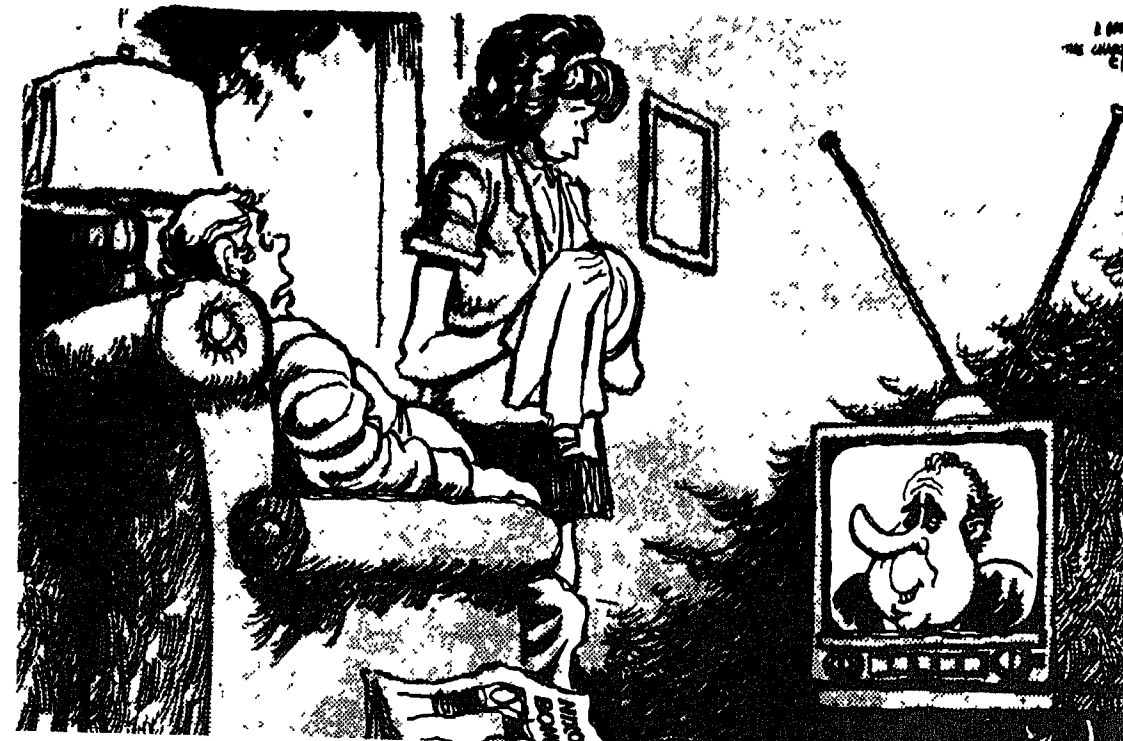
The Regents should listen to the recommendations of its Committee on Student Publications and deny U of F President, Stephen O'Connell's request to restructure the Florida Alligator in accordance with his advice.

To allow O'Connell to gain complete control of the voice of the students through his appointed "editor-publisher" would be a travesty of the Constitution-guaranteed rights of free speech and a free press for all citizens.

The Beachcomber believes passage of O'Connell's proposal would signal the end of a free student press in Florida and transform the 65-year-old student-edited Alligator into nothing more than a university publicity publication.

The Alligator has served as a training ground for many of the nation's finest journalists and is one of the leading college dailies in the country.

We, the editors of the Beachcomber deplore any action of the Regents that would destroy this fine publication and end freedom of the student press in Florida.



"I DON'T KNOW, MARSHA — SOMEHOW I DON'T THINK THE PRESIDENT SHOULD HAVE TO PREFACE HIS REMARKS WITH 'I KNOW YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS, BUT...'"

Witt Steps Down

John Witt, was elected vice-president of the SG in April, 1972.

Because of the resignation of John Martin, SG president elect, Witt was next in line to take over.

Witt, however, has decided to resign as president because of the job he holds that supports him.

The Beachcomber understands Witt's decision.

Witt's main desire was to hold the vice-president's office because it is not as time consuming as the president's.

Since Witt resigned, and the SG Constitution states that a majority of the cabinet cannot be appointed (of which two of the four have already), the presidential and vice presidential spot will soon come up for election.

The Beachcomber feels that Witt will listen closely to the JC students and if he so desires to run for the office he wanted in the first place (that of the VP), it is the decision of the editors that he should be elected into the position he deserves.



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Spectrum
Candidates Woo Youth Vote

Ted Besesparis

One conclusion can be drawn from amid the dearth of pomp and circumstance at the Republican Convention; the youth constitutes the most sought-after voting block in the presidential campaign.

It all went according to the master script. Everything was perfectly timed-to-the-minute with the mechanical precision, from John Wayne's ad-libs to President Nixon's "surprise" foray to the Miami Marine Stadium to massage Sammy Davis' enormous ego in front of the TV cameras.

The only thing missing in the coronation of King Richard

I was a crown, a scepter and a red cape (Queen Elizabeth wouldn't rent them out).

In the political deep-freeze of January 1971, George McGovern's announcement of his presidential candidacy was met with a variety of reactions, ranging from simple disbelief to choruses of laughter in three-part harmony with piano accompaniment.

The press had already begun its ill-fated love affair with Lincolnesque Ed, and the major national media would run a story on basket-weaving in southern France before they'd give a few column

inches to the Prairie Populist.

Nobody took George McGovern seriously.

Almost.

They were short-haired and long-haired. Some were old, most were young. They manned the telephones and rang the doorbells working for an end to the war that wouldn't go away, an end to the lies and the deceit.

Most of all, they wanted their country back.

Now President Nixon has set out to woo the youth vote, which has been all but conceded to McGovern. To this end, "Young Voters for the President" was minted, programmed, and prominently displayed at the Republican Convention.

The YVPer, supposedly 3,000 strong, traded their David Cassidy buttons for Nixon banners, packed a week's supply of Clearasil, and headed for Miami Beach.

Next, President Nixon announced his intention to let the draft expire in June, 1973. What few people noticed was that Melvin Laird promptly shot an enormous loophole in the promise by stipulating that there would have to be a "change in attitude" toward military service to permit this goal to be met.

The question is: did the young people at the Republican Convention represent the mainstream of thought among American youth? Will young people forget that the war still rages on? Will they forget Kent State? Will they forget President Nixon's remark about "these burns on the college campuses?"

I think not.

Hugo Unruh is Appointed
New Beachcomber Editor

Hugo Unruh, a sophomore from West Palm Beach, is the newly-appointed editor-in-chief of the Beachcomber, PBJC's student newspaper.

Former Editor-in-Chief Sue Cline, who served in the position for two terms, is the current associate editor.

Following his entry into PBJC in the fall of 1970, Unruh served one term as photography editor and one term as associate editor of the Beachcomber.

A journalism major, Unruh returns to the college after a year's absence during which he studied at the University of Minnesota.

In addition to writing for the Palm Beach Post as an intern reporter, while at the U of M he worked in the ad layout department of the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press.

Also serving in new positions on the Beachcomber are: Julie Merritt, news editor; Talley Kalfs, feature editor; and Tom McCain, business manager.

Letters to the Editor

Policy

All letters must:

- (1) Not exceed 250 words.
- (2) Be signed by the author.
- (3) Include the author's telephone number.
- (4) Be received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday.

All letters are subject to condensation.

Security is a Sticker:
Police Issue New Decals

CARYNNE MILLER
Staff Writer

Chief of Campus Police Gene Schuler is doing his part to combat bureaucracy by the issuance of 10,000 new parking stickers to all vehicle owners registered at PBJC.

The reason for the new stickers is 19 file drawers full of old sticker forms.

"We expect to issue all new stickers about every year and a half," predicts Chief Schuler.

It is worth the cost to purchase new stickers, according to the chief. The cost is \$.055 each, or a total of \$550.

"It's a very small price for security," states Officer C. Burch. "Decals are not only for

keeping cars out, but for protection. If someone is tampering with your car, we can call in the number. The name he gives us better match with the name on record."

There are a few problems connected with the new decals however.

The original company awarded the bid to print the stickers went on strike. A substitution was made, and the new decals are coming in at the rate of 1,000 every few days, via a Greyhound bus.

Students who do not have parking stickers will be issued warnings this week, with actual fines beginning next Monday, September 11.

Book Review

Resource Material Available

Ben Roberts

Resource materials on black culture are readily available in the Library Learning Resources Center. The materials include data on artists, writers, and musicians as well as critical analyses and examples of their works. In addition to book materials, there are microfilms, slides, and tapes.

The notable black scholar and art historian Alain Locke created a background for study and research in art in his book *The Negro in American Art*.

Here he presented the development of the black artist and observed his rapidly increasing maturity within recent decades.

He also traced the fluctuating emphases and interests in black subject matter in art generally, and along with them, the changing social conceptions of the black which the art of the various periods unmistakably reflects.

Dr. Locke was Professor of Philosophy at Howard University until his death in 1954. He was a prolific writer and he made his literary legacy to Dr. Margaret Butcher who used his notes and collected materials to write *The Negro in American Culture*.

The works of these authors are representative of the numerous books pertaining to black culture available in the LLRC. The works of Edward M. Bannister, Henry Ossawa Tanner, and William McKnight Farrow, for example, are described along with those of more modern artists such as Hale Woodruff and Charles Alston. Woodruff painted the "amistad" murals in the Savery Library, Talladega College. The story of that episode in American history is recounted in *The Amistad Affair* by Edwin Hoyt available in the LLRC. Discussions of these artists' works are found in Cedric Dover's *American Negro Art* and *Modern Negro Art* by James A. Porter. These works not only discuss painting but also sculpture, engraving, and allied art forms.

Dr. Locke said that no comment on the black in the plastic and pictorial arts would be sound without the historical perspective of the arts, traditions and skills that run back for generations to the principal African civilizations.

Tibor Bodrogi's book *Art in Africa* is a source for major areas of black African culture and ethnic style-groups. The bronzes of the Benin style, Nigeria are particularly well illustrated and described. *Ancient African Kingdoms* by Margaret Shinnie, and *African Kingdoms* by Basil Davidson provide valuable background material in the roots of black art.

COLUMN

Deal With Realities

STEVE GRIGGS

Blacks on campus have recently made comprehensive gains in realizing the goals of integration, goals transcending the finite boundaries of mere admittance, working towards involvement.

When PBJC was desegregated in 1965, anxiety set the mood. Omissions and substitutions were hastily implemented to lessen the likelihood of social or body contact. Folk dancing suddenly became too unsophisticated.

The newly arrived blacks were subtly prodded toward instructors philosophically suited for the restive black temperament.

Black involvement then held no reference.

In 1968, when the Organization of Afro-American Affairs began to make its presence felt, the hyper-tensions eased noticeably.

Seeking to promote understanding and tolerance, its primary success was progress, progress with a timeless social malady so deeply rooted and multi-faceted that many social scientists had suggested.

Only the ageless knight could slay this menacing social dragon. Blacks entering PBJC today are greeted by a host of other than academic pursuits. The administration has categorically up-dated its socio-political stance, with individuals such as Dan Madison and Dean Glynn working tirelessly on the people-problems as submitted by the black caucus.

The horizon can only redder with hope.

Additionally, we greet six new black faculty members this fall. Despite this obvious progress, we find liberal rule interpretations still provide sanctuary for obsequious arbitrary exclusion. I cite the Green brotherhoods as a glowing example.

Black administrative interest is trending sharply upward, and the deepening moral awareness is beginning to quake us.

These problems could become aged social relics at PBJC within a short period. Presently, however, we must deal with the bitter realities of day to day living.

Dr. Samuel Bottosto was completely and summarily correct when he stated, "We find effective social change increasing only gradually."

BAR-B-QUE BURGER

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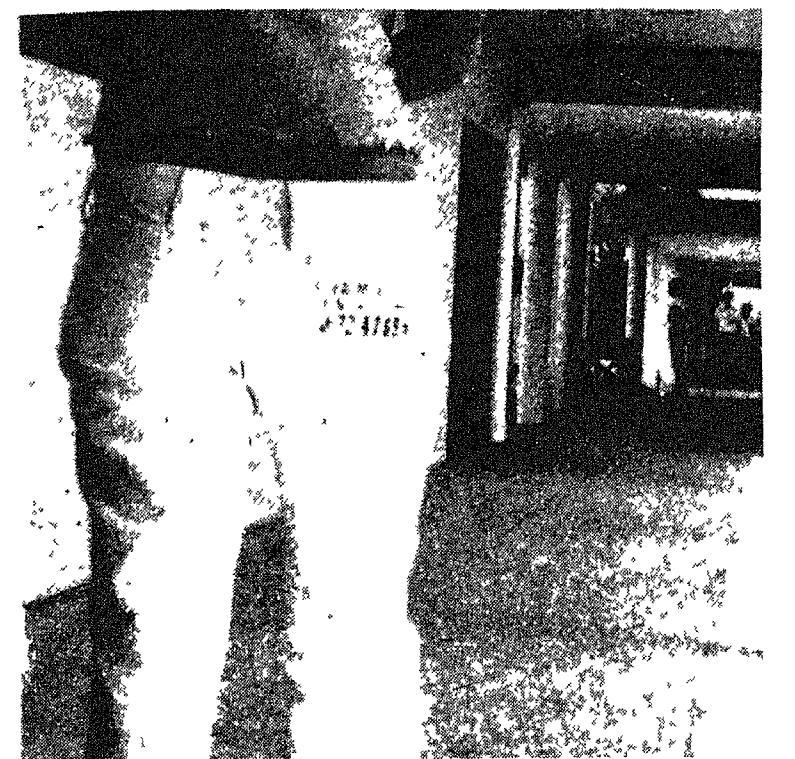


Photo-Tom McCain

IT'S THE WRONG BUMPER BABY! Hopefully this young woman isn't demonstrating her opinion of the PBJC bumper sticker policy. On the other hand, she could just be insuring herself against being ticketed for parking it illegally.

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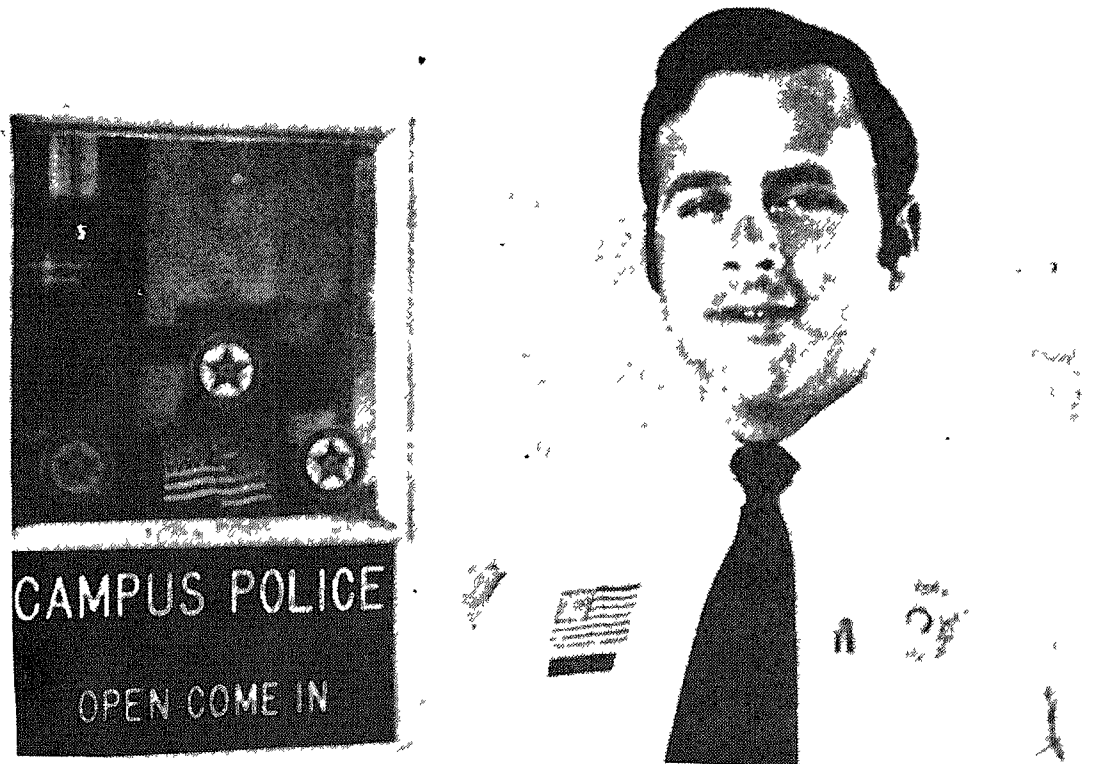
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NEWLY APPOINTED Chief of Campus Police, Eugene (Gene) Schuler is an eight-year veteran of the law enforcement profession, and says he doesn't believe in "hard nosed tactics."

Chief Schuler replaces former Chief Tom Prentiss, who has returned to community police work.

Photo - Roger Zarowng

Eight-Year Veteran

Schuler Named Chief

By TED BESESPARIS
Staff Writer

Eugene (Gene) Schuler, 30, veteran of more than eight years service in law enforcement, has taken over as Chief of the five-member campus police force.

Schuler replaces former Chief Thomas Prentiss, who resigned to return to community police work with the

Tequesta Police Department. Prentiss had become the subject of a controversy during the Winter Term of 1972 when several black students claimed he was guilty of discriminatory treatment of blacks.

The former chief denied the charge, saying it had not prompted his resignation.

"They (the students) had no basis for their charge," he said. "They were trying to get publicity, which they did."

All members of the campus force have been deputized by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department, and have been given full powers of arrest, along with the responsibility to deal with every infraction of the law.

Although one of their main concerns is traffic control, thefts also occupy much of the officers' time.

One of Schuler's first efforts was to research all records of investigations and complaints back to January 1 of this year, in an effort to cut down on the rate of thefts on campus.

"I want to cut down on these thefts, and this will require the cooperation of the students, faculty, and staff," Schuler said. "Tell the students to be sure to lock their vehicles—there has already been one major theft this term."

The attitude of most students toward the force has been a source of encouragement, Schuler observed.

"The students have shown to me that they are concerned about safety," he continued. "I hope to continue the good relations that have existed with the students."

"I don't believe in hard-nosed tactics, either."

The father of four and owner of a grocery store, Gene Schuler served one year as a Marine Corps MP, three and one half years with the Palm Beach Police Department, four years with the Sheriff's Department as a motorcycle officer and a detective sergeant in the Criminal Intelligence section, and has also done freelance investigation work.

Martin Resigns SG To Stay With LINK

By ELLEN SKINNER
Staff Writer

Many of you have probably seen and met John Martin, a guy buzzing around campus doing different things. Many of you have also noticed that he hasn't been on campus lately either.

Martin, who recently resigned as Student Government president, said, "The primary reason for resigning was LINK."

LINK is the only comprehensive program for drug rehabilitation in Palm Beach County and is in desperate need of funds and updated facilities.

"I have been working with LINK for the past two months as coordinator. LINK is in the process of becoming organized and professional. I would like to help them in whatever way I can for at least one year."

He also added, "I have found that I am faced with financial problems dealing with loans. I see that not only can I do constructive work which is needed, but also at the same time begin to pay back the loans used for the first two years, as well as save money for the next two years."

John Witt is the newly appointed president of SG. When asked to comment, Martin said, "I hope that John does decide to assume my office permanently. I feel he has the potential to lead in coordinating the SG."

"He was not only my vice-president, but a damned good friend too. I hope the students receive him well. I know that he will always try to act in the best interest of the student body at large," Martin said.

John Witt will announce his



JOHN MARTIN
Former SG President

resignation in time for the upcoming election.

Martin said, "SG has always made it a practice to listen to every group on campus and if they feel that at any time there is an injustice they try to correct it. Students should use SG for what it is, the organization and the voice of the students."

There was a moment of silence and then quietly John Martin added, "Students should take advantage of the fact that so much more exists at PBJC than just academic work. A well-rounded education should include the participation offered in activities on campus."

"I would like to thank all the students that voted for me and the instructors who enhanced my education. I have all the confidence needed in my former SG Cabinet members and I know they will be concerned with, and dedicated to, student needs," Martin added.

Glades Campus Considers Separate Student Activities

Continued from Page 1

"Next year we will add the sophomore class and a student will be able to obtain a degree here that is equivalent to one on the main campus," Conley added.

Plans are already in the making to acquire land to build a campus in the Belle Glade vicinity. Conley thinks it will be three years before the center is established on a permanent campus.

Conley stated, "The next few weeks are going to be mainly organizational, and eventually we hope to have our own SG, and various sports programs for the students."

When asked what the student's activity fees were going for, Conley said, "Since we have no activities here as yet, the Belle Glade students are eligible to attend all the main campus functions and will be urged to do so."

The majority of the Glades students come from areas close to Belle Glade, and "about 100 of them come from the Glades Correctional Institute," Conley said.

"The men are not under guard when they are here," Conley added, "and many of them were very helpful in getting the school opened on time for classes to begin last Monday."

"Dr. Manor (PBJC President) is very happy with the success of the center in such a short time, and has high hopes for the future," Conley added.



Frosh Seeks Seat on PB City Commission

John Mullin, an 18-year-old PBJC student will be the youngest candidate ever to run for a seat on the West Palm Beach City Commission.

Mullin, a '72 graduate of Forest Hill High School, is a pre-law major at PBJC. When asked what prompted him to run for the City Commission, Mullin stated, he wanted to make everyone aware of "distrust in all politicians."

"I'm not running to saturate my ego," Mullin said, "and it doesn't matter if I win. I just want to make people aware of uninterest the City Commissioners have for West Palm Beach."

Mullin's headquarters are temporarily set up at his residence at 36th Street, West Palm Beach.

The election isn't until March 28, but Mullin said he needs all the help he can get, he also added "I plan on scheduling a rally organizational meeting at PBJC within the next two weeks."



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Graphic Arts Exhibition

Lithographs by Jack Perlmutter, a teacher at Corcoran School of Fine Arts, Washington, D.C., are among the graphic arts being exhibited in the Humanities Building gallery during PBJC's first art show of the year.

Perlmutter's black and white and color prints of city scenes and vistas are on display in the Metropolitan Museum, the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress, and the Museum of Modern Art in Tokyo.

The free public showing, which will continue through September 8, also includes graphic works by such famous 19th Century artists as Goya, Delacroix, Homer, Whistler, Hiroshige, and Daumier.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays.



Photos - Talley Kalfs

For Those Who Walk

Bus System is Feasible

By JULIE MERRITT
News Editor

County transit authorities and PBJC officials are currently studying the possibility of bus service to and from the PBJC campus.

Dean of Student Personnel Paul Glynn said, "If students are able to pick up a bus on campus and get to a job, things would be much easier and also more economical for them."

Glynn also stated that a type of shuttle system would be ideal. "It would be great if a student could arrive on campus and throughout the day pick up a bus and be able to transfer from bus to bus."

A survey handed to students during registration and orientation, was developed through the office of John Pippin, Director of Transportation for Palm Beach County, and is to be instrumental in determining whether such a bus system on campus would be feasible.

Such a survey will take a month to six weeks to tabulate the results, according to Pippin.

"A system properly designed and run would result in more than half of the JC students

using it," stated Glynn.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, in commenting on the possibility of bus service said, "I think we are much closer because of Mr. Pippin's interest in it. I'm just hoping

that something can be worked out."

Manor continued by saying, "I hope that if the transit authority works out the routes, that students will respond by using it."

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Political Events Come to Campus

By JULIE MERRITT
News Editor

Palm Beach Junior College will hold its fourth voter registration drive September 18 on the first floor of the Administration Building from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Edwin V. Pugh, social science instructor and adviser of the campus Political Union, said the aim is to register at least 400 new voters.

"This is a chance not only for new voters, but it is a chance for those who haven't voted in two years to re-register. It is also the time to

Senate Filing Begins for SG

Filing for Student Government Senate offices will begin Wednesday, September 6.

Freshman and sophomore students may apply for the 24 vacant seats by picking up an application in the SG office as well as in the SAC Lounge.

Applications will not be accepted after Tuesday, September 12.

Each student filing for the various offices must have a 2.2 average or above to qualify.

Campaigning for the different seats is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, September 13.

Elections will be held September 20 and September 21.

Campus Combings

FOREIGN STUDENTS, IMMIGRANTS, AND RESIDENT ALIENS and those on student visas should schedule an appointment with the Foreign Student Adviser in the Lounge of the SAC building by Friday, September 8.

JOIN THE 400 wanted for registration to vote Monday, September 18. Re-register if you have not voted for two years.

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY AND STATE OFFICES will on campus Wednesday, September 6 and Friday, September 8 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

CHESS FIENDS: Make the right move now. Don't get checkmated. Come to the SAC North on Thursday. The Club is taking new members during fourth period.

THOSE INTERESTED IN DRAMA are welcome to audition for the new drama season, Thursday, September 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Prepare two to three minute selection from a play.

PHI THETA KAPPA is to hold a meeting for its old members Tuesday, September 5, at 11:00 a.m. in SS-01.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS or anyone interested in cross country, see Dr. Reynolds for details in the gym.

AN IMPORTANT SCIENCE CLUB MEETING for prospective members will be held September 7 at 9:50 in SC-11B. If you cannot attend, contact Mr. Richard Gross in SC-11B.

change parties if you so desire," Pugh stated.

The three previous drives have netted approximately 1500 new voters, according to Pugh.

In addition to the political candidates will be appearing on campus in connection with two panels held September 6 and September 8.

A panel featuring James Carlisle and Charles L. Brantley, candidates for Judge of the Circuit Court, Group 3, will be held in the SAC Lounge Wednesday, September 6 at 12:00 p.m.

A second panel featuring County Solicitor Marvin Mounts Jr. and Judge Debra Kohl. Both are candidates for the Circuit Judge, 15th Judicial Circuit, Group 12.

An invitation to appeal campus has been extended to all 75 candidates in the September 12 primary election, although not all have made definite commitments, according to Pugh.

Pugh continued to say the candidates will be available for any questions the students might have.

Speaking of other political events, Pugh also mentioned that invitations to appeal campus have just been sent to President Richard M. Nixon, Vice-President Spiro Agnew, Senator George Shultz, Governor and Sargent John Schmidt and The Jefferson Anderson.

The school did not honor its contract, said Dan, because he had repeatedly requested were never made.

In Dan's appearance before the Board, he stated that he provided a variety of quality food at stable prices, while increasing sales 40 per cent.

The bid was unanimously awarded to the Professional Food Services.

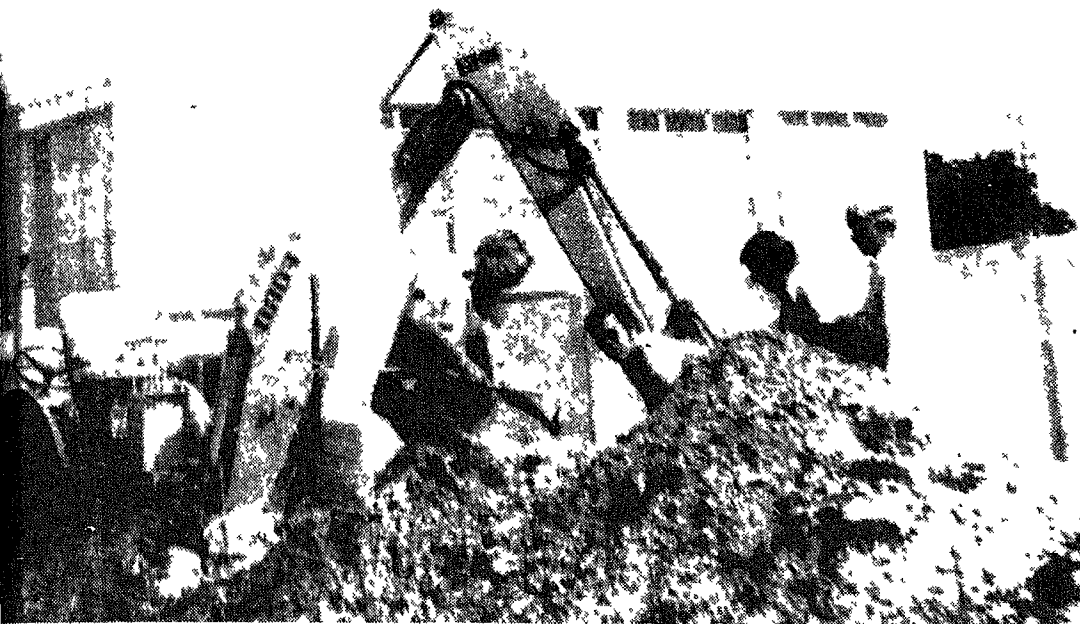
The PFS offered 10 per cent of all sales in excess of \$65,000 to go to the college, while maintaining that food prices will remain the same.

They also offered a utility payment of \$1,000 per year of operation, and a refund of 50 per cent of the net profit in excess of five per cent.

Professional Food Service is a corporation in itself, and is not affiliated with the college.

Professional Food Service is a corporation in itself, and is not affiliated with the college.

Professional Food Service is a corporation in itself, and is not affiliated with the college.



OH! WHAT YOU DONE! You can almost hear the workmen say, "Maybe if we cover it up quick nobody will notice." But, the "Comber" is on the scene to catch a picture of the mini-geyser created when a tractor ate a piece of water main. Better luck next time fellas. Photo - News Bureau

Cafe Manager Replaced; Lardiness in Reports

The cafeteria is under new management this year. Professional Food Service, which officially took over August 1, received the bid during the September 7 meeting.

The company appointed Charles Kirby, a marketing manager, as Food Service manager. He replaces Michael Dan, president of Congress Foods, Inc., and former manager of the cafeteria.

Dan's bid was not renewed, and a controversy between Dan and Dean of Business Affairs T. Tate, due to Dan's tardiness in submitting monthly profit-loss and weekly sales reports.

The school did not honor its contract, said Dan, because he had repeatedly requested were never made.

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Student Paper's Fate Rests With Regents

By SUE CLINE
Associate Editor

Implementation of a plan to take over student editorial control of the University of Florida student newspaper, has already begun, although the plan has not yet been acted upon by the Board of Regents.

A school administrator, Mr.

6th Ave. South Entrance Open

Traffic problems for campus students may soon be alleviated with the opening of the new 6th Avenue South entrance and the paving of the Humanities Building parking lot.

Director of Business Affairs G.T. Tate said, as of August 31, the striping and the guard railings had been put up and that the new entrance should be open by September 5.

With the opening of the 6th Avenue entrance, the south campus entrance will be changed to prohibit left turns.

Other changes involve the paving of the Humanities Building which is presently in the hands of the State Architects Office in Tallahassee, according to Tate.

"When the plans come back from the state office," said Tate, "we will send it out for bidding and the contract is awarded by the Board of Trustees."

Tate commented that with the opening of the Humanities Building lot, roughly 300 new parking spaces would be available.

Ed Barber, acting director of student publications, has been appointed editor-publisher of The Florida Alligator by Mr. John Kinzer, acting vice-president of student affairs.

Action came August 20, 1972, five days after University President Stephen O'Connell asked the Regents' Executive Committee to approve a restructuring of the 65-year-old student newspaper to remove it from student control and bring it under control of college administrators.

Regents Chairman J. J. Daniel said any action would require a vote of the full Board, which next meets September 11 in Orlando.

The news release which announced Barber's appointment, said he was chosen "for the new position because of his extensive experience with student publications on this campus."

Barber has served as the student publications assistant production manager, production manager, operations manager, assistant director, and acting director.

Plans calling for a ban on all political articles and an administrative preview of all stories to be printed in The Alligator were presented to members of the University Board of Student Publications August 25.

Kinzer said that all editorial copy would be edited by administration officials prior to publication in accordance with criteria established by S.C. O'Connell. Criteria used for judging copy include any stories which would reflect adversely on the university.

Students To Join ISCC

The Inter-Social Club Council invites all full-time students to participate in rush activities. Rush is the period where students are given an opportunity to sign up for the social clubs on campus.

Participation in "Rush" requires a special registration to be held 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. on September 5 through September 8 at the SAC Patio.

All students interested must pay a fee of \$2.00 at the Finance Office.

The ISCC Introductory Dance will be held Friday, September 8.

September 11 through September 15 is designated for informal rush parties, with September 18 through September 21 set aside for formal rush parties. September 22 is "Rush Day."

Pledging begins September 25.

Committee Recommends Activity Fee Revision

Continued from Page 1

precedent" if the legal opinion should be contrary to the position of the Trustees or the administration.

The committee report suggested that all activities requesting portions of the activity fee submit proposed budget requests to SG for its evaluation and recommendations.

If the SG suggests some changes with which the activity does not agree, the organization has the right to go before a review board for a final decision.

This board would consist of

college President Harold C. Manor, Dean Glynn, the department chairman of the organization affected (if he is not also the adviser of the activity), and two students.

The students would be appointed by the Student Senate. Neither of the students could be members of the SG Executive Board and one student must not be involved in Student Government.

No action was taken on the report at the August meeting, but a decision is expected to be made by the Board at its September meeting.

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Jerry Thomas
Chairman of the Board

Attention: ALL WOMEN TENNIS PLAYERS

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Organization Meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 3:30 pm PE 06

For further information contact Miss Knowles PE 4M

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE
INTRAMURAL ENTRY FORM

EVENT: Tennis — Singles (Women)

NAME _____ PHONE _____

CURRENT ADDRESS _____

Organizational Affiliation _____ Sorority _____

Service Club _____

Independent _____

Organizational Meeting (Attendance Mandatory)
Tuesday Sept. 12 3:30 pm PE06

Entry forms should be turned in to Miss Knowles (PE 4M) or bring to the Organizational Meeting.

Be Healthy

Join Intramurals

By DOUG SIDEWAND
Sports Writer

The Palm Beach Junior College intramural program will open its 1972-73 season Monday, September 11 with men's flag-tag football.

The sport, generally one that has a big following, is in need of officials.

Any student who chooses to officiate is to be paid \$1.50 per game. There are games three days a week with two games played each day.

Any student interested in picking up a possible \$9.00 a week, check with Mr. Don Maphis in the gym.

In addition to football, there will be a full program within the school.

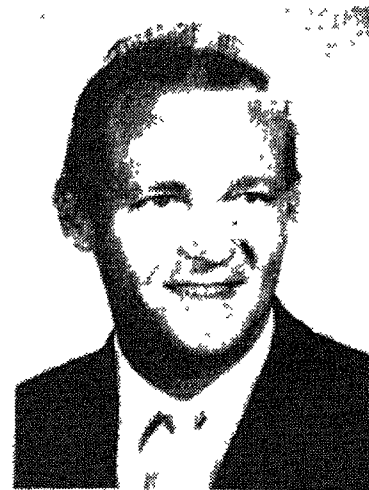
Basketball, soccer, softball and bowling were among last years sports to be tenatively continued this year.

Any student is eligible to compete. There are three exceptions to the rule. Any student who is on a varsity team may not compete in an intramural sport that is the same as his varsity sport.

A student who is on social

probation may not compete. A medical waiver releasing a student from a certain physical education activity will also disqualify that student from that particular activity.

Intramural Director Roy Bell revealed that such activities as a gymnastics club, a karate club, or a wrestling club may be added.



ROY BELL
Intramural Director

State Health Organization
To be Directed by Bell

Intramural Director Roy E. Bell has been elected president of the Florida Educational Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

FEAHPER, a section of the Florida Education Association, is an affiliate of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

This organization is comprised of students, teachers, administrators, supervisors, leaders from the FEAHPER covers.

The FEAHPER aims to promote leadership through the state in an effort to develop and conduct appropriate school and community programs in health and education, physical education and recreation.

Bell is a long state member in both national state associations. He served as FEAHPER Regional Director for three years, a delegate from Florida district and national meetings. He was also chairman of association's working conference committee.

He has served as PBJC instructor for 14 years, and previously served as swimming coach for the Lake W. Swimming Association.

Pacers Get British Netter

By TALLEY KALFS
Feature Editor

"We're going to give them all a run for their money!"

No, this confident statement was not proclaimed at Charing Cross, but was made right here at Palm Beach Junior College. And the cocksure Britisher who made the dashing declaration is none other than Clive Rothwell, the vivacious southpaw who recently traveled from Eastbourne, Sussex, 60 miles due south of London, to PBJC.

When asked how he became so interested in tennis to want to make it his career, in a typically British accent Clive explained, "I started playing with my parents and older brother just for fun. My parents later gave me a present of six tennis lessons, and that started it all."

The young athlete keeps in touch with his family by taping "letters." The only problem with this method of communication, which undoubtedly has been remedied, was that the Rothwells didn't own a tape recorder when Clive left home.

At 5'7" and "nine and a

half stone" (135 pounds-a stone is equal to 14 pounds), the energetic Englishman has as much bounce as the tennis balls he volleys so well.

Back home, he was the under age 21 Singles and doubles champion of Sussex County and a player in England's prestige junior tournaments.

He is a welcome addition to the Pacers, who last year won seven of their 15 matches. Being left-handed, he'll be able to prepare his teammates for southpaws they might encounter during this year's season, and also be able to throw a few of his opponents off balance.

Although he doesn't remember it all, one game Rothwell will never forget is his match with Kenny Rosewall, the third best tennis player in the world.

Reminiscing, Rothwell said, "It was played just for fun, but it was nerve-racking."

The physical education major says he likes it here in America, but he misses grass tennis courts. And Florida's landscape is nothing like the rolling hills and farms of home to which he plans to return for a summer visit in June.

SIU Forms
Soccer Team

Students for International Understanding are now recruiting for their newly formed soccer team.

The team, which will travel to other state colleges and universities, is open to all male PBJC students.

Students interested in the program may apply at Dean Davey's office, located next to the SAC Lounge.

Badminton
Organizes

Palm Beach Junior College women's badminton team begin their upcoming September 11.

Practice will begin 2:30 when the girls begin to shape for competition at various other junior colleges within the state.

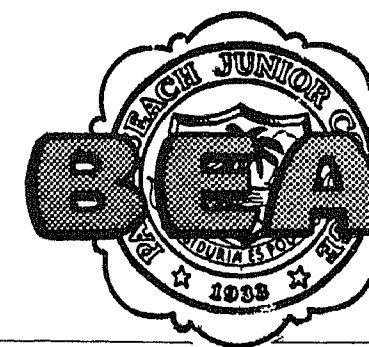
Positions on the team open to any female student within the school.

Those interested in information may contact Knowles in the gym, who the site of the first practice.

VOTE: Primary Election

See
Stories
Page 6-7

See List of
Candidates
Page 6-7



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV No. 2

Monday, September 11, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida



Photo - Carlos Banks
Criminal Justice Complex Phase I is to be completed by mid-February.

Police Complex Opening

By Steve Griggs
Staff Writer

Phase I of the million-dollar Criminal Justice Complex is nearing completion. At a cost of \$290,000, Phase I consists of classrooms, offices, and investigative lab, and a mock courtroom.

Three junior college-based centers in Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties handle all basic recruit training, in addition to housing the improved law enforcement program.

Program Director Larry Tuttle is tentatively expecting a mid-February completion date of the first phase.

Tuttle stated, "The program is an effort to devise a system where a person is given a speedy trial, without omitting justice."

When asked if the upcoming center would have a negative impact on day students, Democratic sheriff hopeful Howard Arnold replied, "I fully expect the exposure will definitely change attitudes."

Minority students interviewed appeared not quite as hopeful. Dan Madison stated, "There's a great deal of animosity between blacks and police. Complete success with Phase I will depend heavily on Tuttle's success in this area."

Fall Workshops
Provide Insight

Several Fall Term Workshops are currently available to interested community members.

Each semester PBJC offers a variety of short non-credit courses based on community need.

This year's program of 42 workshops is the most extensive in the school's history, according to the evening coordinator's office.

Many of the courses are of a vocational nature, designed to provide added insight into a particular field.

A course in Floral Design is being offered on Tuesday nights beginning September 12 in HU-19 on the main campus. The same course is being offered at the Belle Glade Center on Thursday nights in the Armory.

These courses are for all persons who wish to learn basic floral design. The fee of \$39 includes supplies.

Loom Assembly and Weaving is being offered on Tuesday evenings starting September 12 and continuing through October 31. The class is to be held in AD-20.

For \$24, a student is taught

weaving principles, techniques, the assembly and warping of looms, pattern weaving, design planning and loom maintenance.

The course is recommended for art teachers, occupational therapists, and those in related fields.

A Navigational Workshop is scheduled to meet for eight weeks beginning Wednesday, September 13 in SC-11. The fee is \$24.

The course is designed for the average boater. It will enable him to navigate in the Intracoastal Waterway, along the coast, in the Keys, and (weather permitting) across the Gulf Stream and in the Bahamas.

A certificate will be awarded upon completion of the course.

A course in Understanding Land Description is to start this Wednesday evening in TE-21. The fee for the five-week course is \$15.

The course will include reading, interpretation and use of land descriptions.

All classes beginning this week are from 7 to 10 p.m. All registration and fee payments are to take place at the first class meeting.

Mens Flag Tag Football

MONDAY

TEAM ENTRY FORM
Flag Tag Football

Team Name _____
Team Manager _____

Team Members (Please List)	
ID No.	ID No.

Team limit is 14 per team. Entry must be turned in by 4 PM at Organizational Meeting Sept. 11, 1972 in Rm. PE / 6 Gymnasium.

For students interested in being drafted on a Football team should fill out Draft entry.

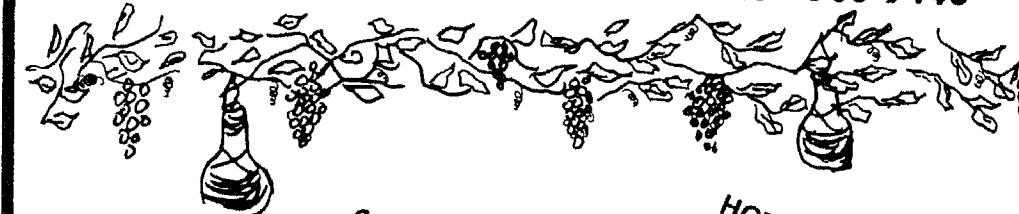
Name _____ Phone _____
Home Town _____

High School _____
I wish to be drafted on a Flag-Tag Football Team _____
Signed _____

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Politics on Campus

NBC Newsmen Analyze Candidates Views



PAUL DUKE
... Congressional Expert

By Frank Smith
Staff Writer

Two top NBC correspondents, Paul Duke and Douglas Kiker, will present their views on the presidential candidates. The September 13 assembly is to be held in the auditorium.

Fourth period classes will be suspended because of the 11 a.m. assembly.

Duke and Kiker's dialogue will consist of what the candidates' personalities are really like, their views, characters and

proposals as weighed against the Nixon Administration.

Paul Duke is NBC News' top Congressional expert. He is seen and heard frequently on NBC Nightly News the Today Show, Meet the Press and many NBC News specials.

Duke's journalistic career began with the Associated Press. Later he moved to the Washington Bureau of the AP.

In 1963 Duke joined the NBC News staff as a news editor, and later as a reporter specializing in Congressional affairs.

Washington has been his territory for more than a decade. His many top level contacts have enabled him to cover many political events.

Douglas Kiker has recently returned from NBC News' Rome Bureau to be director of its 1972 presidential news coverage. Kiker's first Washington assignment was for the Atlanta Journal. He was appointed NBC News Correspondent in 1966.

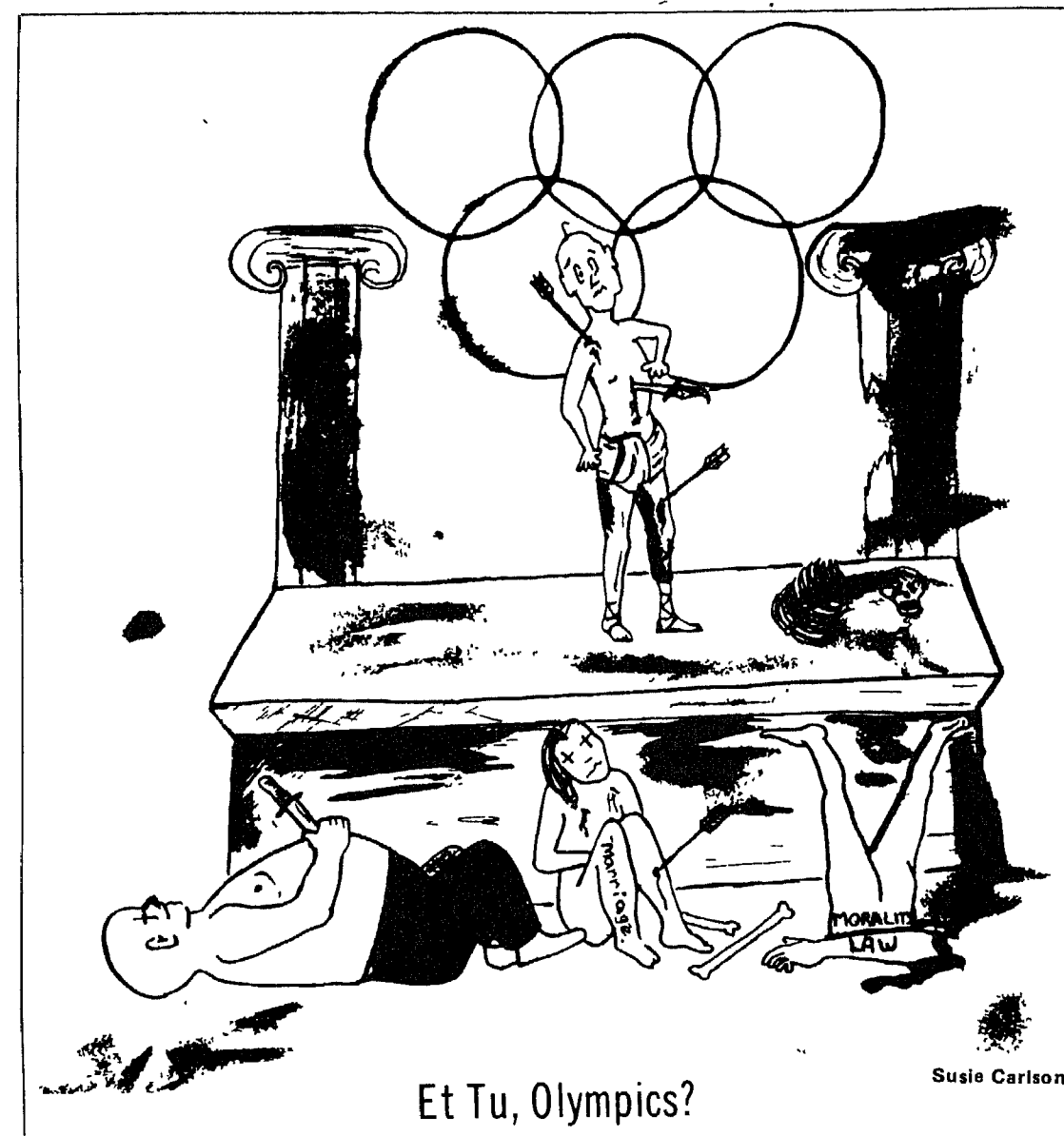
Except for his recent assignment to Rome, Kiker has concentrated on national poli-



DOUGLAS KIKER
... Director, Presidential news coverage

tics for the past decade. He was in Dallas when President John Kennedy was assassinated and at the White House in the critical days of the L.B. Johnson transition.

Kiker covered both Democratic and Republican conventions in 1964, 1968, and 1972.



Et Tu, Olympics?

Spectrum Is the World Desensitized? Ted Besesparis

Eleven members of the Israeli Olympic team were slaughtered in Munich West Germany last Wednesday.

Amid the sincere expressions of shock and disbelief, one can almost hear a chorus of people saying, hopelessly, "Well, what can you do?"

More than a decade of war, a war few people wanted, has desensitized the American conscience.

How many years did we sit in our easy chairs, digesting our evening meal as Walter Cronkite read us the weekly figures on Vietnam war deaths.

Year after year after year of 200 and 300 dead per week, and as Dalton Trumbo puts it, "instead of vomiting, we reach for the toast."

Right now we are in the process of being conned into believing that the war is all but over.

We believe it because we want to. Our last ounce of moral outrage was used up long ago, and we're tired.

Besides, only five Americans are dying in Vietnam every week. Who cares if we bomb the hell out of these Commie gooks?

Archie Bunker says they deserve it.

New Republic columnist

TRB observed our desensitization in an article entitled "Moral Novocain."

He relates how Harry Truman's military aide, General Vaughn, got a deep freeze from a client, and the resulting scandal rocked Washington. Sherman Adams, General Eisenhower's assistant, received a vicuna coat, and had to resign.

Today, five men are arrested at gunpoint in the middle of the night in the offices of the Democratic National Committee.

They are equipped to the teeth with expensive surveillance equipment; their ring-leader was employed by both the Republican National Committee and the Committee to Re-elect the President. In one of the gang's notebooks is the private White House phone number of one of the president's close assistants.

A few years back, the scandal resulting from such an incident would have shaken a lot of people from their marble offices. Now, we laugh at it the way we laugh at Martha Mitchell's midnight phone calls from her bathroom.

Then there's the ITT affair, complete with document shredder.

"That's politics," we say.

We've come a long way from General Vaughn's deepfreeze. Or maybe we just set it to quick-freeze and climbed in.

Occasionally we manage some reaction, as in the case of the Munich murders. More often, though, when we hear of more atrocities, when more Mai Lais are uncovered, when another set of secret documents reveals flagrant abuses of power, we just shrug our shoulders, reach for the toast and let someone else do the vomiting.

Letters to the Editor

Policy

- (1) Not exceed 250 words.
- (2) Be signed by the author
- (3) Include the author's telephone number.
- (4) Be received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday.

All letters are subject to condensation.

Guest Column Bandwagon Tactics Protested

Editor's Note: This guest column was submitted by a reader and not a present student of PBJC. The Beachcomber thinks it only fair that equal space be given to opposing views on all political columns.

Ted Besesparis' column of September 5 is so replete with innuendo, distortion, and outright untruth as to be, in my opinion, an insult to the intelligence of the average student and a matter deserving of response.

I am convinced that the young people of America will make their choice for president on issues somewhat more far-reaching than the unfortunate incident at Kent State or the fact that some young voters for the president may use Clearasil.

In 1965, McGovern stated, in a New York Times interview:

"I want to make three points clear. First of all I am against a U.S. withdrawal until such time as we can negotiate a settlement that is acceptable and that provides some reasonable assurance for the safety of the people who have been fighting with us in Vietnam."

"Secondly, I think President Johnson has conducted the military effort in South Vietnam with great restraint and

great responsibility.

"Thirdly, I support the strategy ordered by President Johnson because I agree when American forces are attacked, when our interests are under fire, we have to respond with appropriate retaliation."

In 1968, when Mr. "Right-From-the-Start" was making comments essentially similar to these, Mr. Nixon was calling for a phased withdrawal and negotiated settlement.

But more than Vietnam is at issue in this election.

There is the issue of Senator McGovern's credibility, based upon the Eagleton affair, his denial and then admission of the Salinger trips to Paris, his flip-flopping on such issues as "right to work" laws and aid to parochial schools, and his promising everything to everybody, including lower taxes and higher corporate profits.

There is the issue of character, with McGovern comparing the president to Adolph Hitler and calling an elderly lady a "horse's ass" on a campaign stop.

There is the issue of McGovern's isolationist foreign policy and anti-capitalistic domestic proposals.

There is the issue of the president's solid achievements at home and abroad over the

past four years (for starters, he has reordered our national budget priorities, 45% for human resources and 32% for defense, the reverse of 1968).

Mr. Besesparis states that "the youth vote has been all but conceded to McGovern."

The latest Gallop poll shows Mr. Nixon getting a handy majority of the 18-24 year-old voters.

Will Mr. Besesparis now admit that they, not he, "represent the mainstream of thought among American youth?"

(Incidentally, Mr. Nixon's "bums" remark was a private opinion specifically in reference to campus revolutionaries. Are they in the "Mainstream?" I think, as Mr. Besesparis puts it, not.)

Dan Lobeck
SG President 1970-71
Director, Students for the Re-election of President Nixon,
University of Florida

Pro and Con For Issues

The Beachcomber will present a forum next week in which students may express their opinions on various issues of interest.

Each week a list of questions will be published. Anyone wishing to express a view on a particular question either pro or con, should submit his response to the Beachcomber office no later than 12 noon on Wednesday.

Responses must be 200 words or less, and will be edited and printed as space permits.

This week's questions:
(1) Do you think Physical Education courses as a requirement for graduation should be abolished?

(2) What is your opinion of present gun laws? Do you think they should be strengthened or weakened?

(3) What do you think of the attendance policy requiring the assignment of an "F" after 12 class absences?

(4) What do you think of the quality and price of food in the cafeteria?

Renovations Due for SAC

Student Government has allocated \$1,500 in addition to last year's leftover funds of \$200 for its current project—renovation of the SAC Lounge.

Blackout drapes will be purchased with \$500 of the total, and stand-up ashtrays might be bought to replace the old ones, according to Jon Winchester, SG treasurer.

The purchase of a partition, estimated to cost \$1,300 will be delayed until additional funds are available or a new price is quoted, he added.

Campus Combings

DECEMBER GRADUATES: ATTENTION!! To complete graduation requirements and receive a degree this term, you should have paid a graduation fee when you registered and turned in a graduation check card signed by your counselor

A U.S. MARINE CORPS REPRESENTATIVE will be on campus and will speak at the SAC Patio, Monday, September 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FAU REPRESENTATIVE SHIRLEY FINGER will be on campus September 11 and 12. See her in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Registrar's Office.

JOIN THE BIG 400! Be one of the 400 students wanted for registration in the presidential election. Re-register if you have not voted for two years. Date: September 18. This is the only campus registration before the November 7 election.

RAH-RAH-RAH. Interested in cheerleading? Meet in the SAC lounge September 11 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. This will be for basketball season. For additional information, call 588-4236.

WANTED: OFFICIAL INTRAMURAL PHOTOGRAPHER. See Mr. Bell in the Intramural office. Open to anyone taking a photography class or interested in photography.

WOMEN'S TENNIS INTRAMURAL PROGRAM will meet in PE-06, September 12 at 3:30 p.m. Single entry forms are in the Beachcomber office.

NEEDED (BADLY): FLAG-TAG OFFICIALS. Student officials are needed to officiate Intramural Flag-Tag football games. Pay is \$1.50 per game, each game lasting one hour.

INFORMATION CONCERNING CROSS COUNTRY track events can be obtained from Mr. Bell, in the gym.

WANNA PLAY CHESS? Join other chess maniacs every Thursday, fourth hour, in the Chess Nut Corner, located in SAC North. You don't have to know how to play to join. . . they'll teach you. And you knowledgeable chess fiends can learn new moves.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, ISN'T THAT TH' CHAP THAT'S BEEN BUGGIN' EVERYBODY TO ORGANIZE A LOCAL CHAPTER OF THE SEXUAL FREEDOM LEAGUE?"

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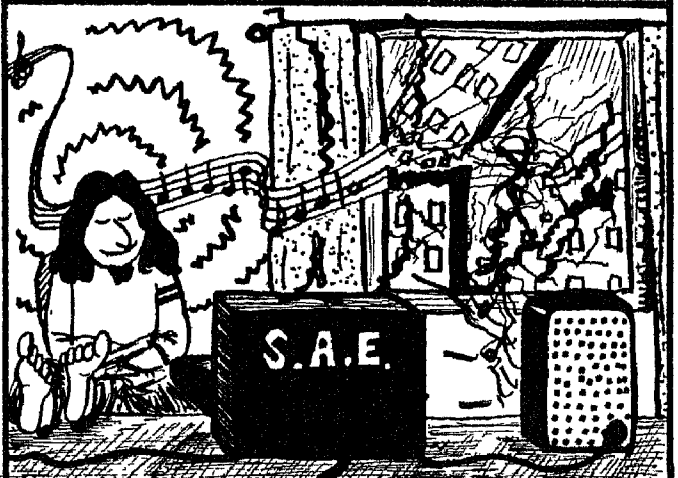
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Thomas Shatara, Bob Douglas, Clive Rothwell, Kowk-Fai Wong Photo-News Bureau

International Potpourri Meet

Arroy con pollo, Yong Chow, Carimanolas, Sabji, Puri and Lasagna with Colombian coffee were included in a menu served September 6 at the home of Dean Elizabeth Davey, faculty adviser for Students for International Understanding.

Billed as an international potpourri, it was precisely that. Chinese and British students enjoyed the company of other students from Ireland, Venezuela and Japan. Bahamians and Jordanese were huddled in interesting conversation with Israelis and Panamanians.

The Guatemalan found the Liberian fascinating. But... they all agreed: the addition of more American students to the group would be mutually rewarding.

According to the clubs charter, its purpose is to promote and exchange of ideas, interests and customs and bring foreign and native students into an atmosphere of cultural interest.

SIU also provides forums and speakers for classrooms and civic groups in the community.

"We anticipate a busy year with these activities and also our soccer team," stated Dean Davey.

"That team has built up a great deal of interest among the members the past few years, playing other colleges on an informal basis," she added.

Students for International Understanding meets every Tuesday, 11 a.m. in the SAC Lounge.

Transition Hard

By Mary Ann Johnson
Staff Writer

"The difference between day and night auditors is not the privileges, but age," said Laurence Mayfield, registrar.

Mayfield explained that the majority of evening students at PBJC are people who have been out of school for 15 to 20 years.

Day students, mostly made up of young people, have recently graduated from high school and can adjust to college life much easier than an adult who has not exercised his study habits for a long period of time, Mayfield added.

"So if a day student wants to audit a class, he can register for it without any major problem, but for an adult, it is not that simple to adjust to all the college procedure," he said.

However, Mayfield said that he tries to boost a student's morale and persuade him to take a class for credit.

Mayfield commented, "If the student is failing or feels he cannot do what is required then he should audit."

Dean of Student Personnel

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin.

The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Order 11246 and 11375, as amended.

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Age a Disadvantage in Auditing

Paul Glynn said that he would rather see a student, day or evening, take a class for credit.

"I wouldn't encourage anyone to audit," Glynn said, "if the student finds he cannot make it, he should drop the class with a 'W' and audit only if he has to."

Otis Harvey, Evening Coordinator, explained how a student can switch from credit to

audit or audit to credit.

"Night students can change from credit to audit up until two weeks before final exams. Day students cannot change from credit to audit after they have already signed up for the class."

Questions about auditing procedure are answered in the 1972-73 PBJC Bulletin available in the guidance office.

Forensic Activities Open for Students

College Forensics are currently open for students who want training and experience in various speech and communication arts activities.

All of the speech students are being surveyed to identify those interested in over 12 co-curricular activities.

Non-speech students are also eligible to participate in the workshops and tournaments.

Students are also being invited this week to submit applications for the Forensics Student Board, the governing body for the speech-communication activities, and

for the posts of student director and Forensics treasurer.

Sign-up forms and applications should be returned to Dr. Josh Crane, faculty director of Forensics, in the auditorium.

Forensics students will participate in intramural speech contests, make presentations for the student body and the public, give programs for community groups, or represent the college at intercollegiate speech tournaments or festivals.

Forensic activities include extemporaneous impromptu, entertaining, and persuasive speaking, debate, interpreters theatre, oral interp, filmmaking, radio acting, announcing and production, poetry, writing and reading will also be featured.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Beachcomber is now accepting contracts from political advertisers. No advertising space will be donated to any candidate. All advertisements must be paid for in advance.



Ms. FREDDIE JEFFERSON
English Teacher

MS. ELIZABETH TANAKA
Nursing Department

PBJC Receives New Instrutors

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of Beachcomber reports on the 25 new faculty instructors.

The departments of nursing and English will receive two of the 25 new instructors that have been added to the PBJC faculty.

Ms. Elizabeth Tanaka, is now teaching fundamentals of nursing, and will teach obstetrical nursing next semester.

Ms. Tanaka earned her Bachelor of Arts degree at Jersey State College, and did undergraduate work at Hunter College.

She has taught basic and obstetrical nursing in

New York City, and was previously on the staff at Boca Hospital.

Ms. Freddie S. Jefferson, a new addition to the English Department, may already be familiar to some students.

Currently teaching English 101, Ms. Jefferson has taught the same course for the past three semesters in the evening classes.

While on a Ford Fellowship, Ms. Jefferson, completed her Masters in English at Stetson University and is an accomplished, although unpublished, writer of poetry and social commentary.

Fall Term's Enrollment Is New High

Fall Term enrollment has hit a new high of 6,843 day and evening credit students.

Day students number 3,727 and evening students total 3,116.

Laurence Mayfield, registrar, cautioned that although the figure represents a gain of 859 students, 14.3 percent over last Fall Term enrollment of 5,984, 500 of the students are enrolled in the recently-credited real estate courses.

"We had almost that many in non-credit real estate classes last year, but they were not counted in last year's figure," Mayfield clarified.

"Since the real estate classes were not included in last year's figure, the increase is actually less than this year's record reflects."

Mayfield went on to say that this year's record enrollment surpasses their expectations and called the overall figure "a good increase."

The Glades Center enrollment has not yet been tallied, however the current number of 431 is also a factor in the increase, according to Mayfield.

Tuesday Deadline

SG Filing Ends

Filing for Student Government Senate seats will end Tuesday, September 12.

A student must be carrying 12 hours or more and have at least a 2.2 grade point average to qualify for office. Past academic records are considered for freshmen.

Applications for sophomores and freshmen are available in Student Activity Director Marian McNeely's office, in the North SAC Lounge.

Campaigning for the 24 vacant Senate seats is to begin Wednesday, September 13. Elections will be held September 20 and 21.

Students are also needed to fill the appointive positions of Secretary of Elections, Secretary of Publications, Secretary of Organizations, and Secretary of Publicity. The Secretary of Productions is Jane Canale.

After each secretary is appointed, the secretary will select up to four "under-secretaries" to help carry out their assigned duties.

Applications for these positions as well as appointive seats in the Judicial Department may also be obtained in Ms. McNeely's office.

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Candidates Face Primary Election

Choose Your Candidates

Palm Beach County voters go to the polls Tuesday, September 12 to narrow the field of Republican, Democratic, and nonpartisan candidates seeking 26 offices.

Tuesday's primary and the first nonpartisan judicial election are the first in a gauntlet of elections facing voters up to and including the November 7 general election.

On the first primary section of the ballot, Democrats and Republicans are to have an opportunity to vote for their candidate preference for such offices as U.S. Congressmen, State Congressmen, and Sheriff.

As in most primaries, Republicans must vote Republican, and Democrats Democratic. Independents have no vote in the primary portion of the ballot.

The second section of the ballot, the first nonpartisan judicial election, is the first time Florida candidates for judgeship have run without party affiliation. Any registered voter may cast a ballot in this election.

In the event that a clear majority is not attained by any

candidate in their respective races, a second primary and second nonpartisan judicial election are to be held Tuesday, October 3, to handle any run-offs. The election rules of the first elections are to apply to these two also.

The first nonpartisan school board election is also to be held October 3. This is the first time candidates for the Palm Beach County School Board have run without party affiliation.

The run-offs for the School Board election are on the Tuesday, November 7 ballot.

The general election of November 7, the presidential election, is where remaining candidates of opposing parties are to be voted on.

Any registered voter may vote in the November 7 elections.

Voter registration books are closed for the September 12 and October 3 elections. Individuals may still register for the November 7 general election.

PBJC will have a voter registration drive September 18 on the first floor of the Administration Building from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, DISTRICT 10

John A. Darison—(D-Stuart)

Bruce J. Scott—(D-North Fort Meyers)

Bill Sikes (D-Clewiston)

Burton Thornal (D-Arcadia)

L. A. (Skip) Bafalis (R-Palm Beach Gardens)

Paul J. Myers (R-Cape Coral)

FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Gerald Lewis (D-Miami)

Jess Yarborough (D-Tallahassee)

STATE SENATE, DISTRICT 26

Walter Colbath Jr. (R—West Palm Beach)

John L. Grady (R-Belle Glade)

Russell Sykes (R-North Palm Beach)

John W. Jordan (D-Palm Beach)

Frank A. Wacha (D-Jensen Beach)

STATE SENATE, DISTRICT 27

Philip D. Lewis (D-West Palm Beach)

E. L. (Betty) Jordan (D-Palm Beach)

J. Patrick Beacom (R-Fort Pierce)

R. (Bob) Bouchlas (R-West Palm Beach)

STATE SENATE, DISTRICT 28

Don C. Childers (D-West Palm Beach)

Bruce Robinson (D-West Palm Beach)

STATE SENATE, DISTRICT 29

Thomas T. Rowan (D-Fort Lauderdale)

Gerald F. Thompson (D-Wilton Manors)

STATE HOUSE, DISTRICT 79

Betty J. Allen (D-West Palm Beach)

J.D. (Jay) Langley (D-Lantana)

STATE HOUSE, DISTRICT 82

Jay J. Reynolds (R-Boca Raton)

James S. Richardson (R-Coral Springs)

Tom Walls (R-Riviera Beach)

STATE HOUSE, DISTRICT 83

Thomas F. Lewis (R-North Palm Beach)

William F. Miller (R-Boca Raton)

STATE HOUSE, DISTRICT 48

Chester Clem (R-Vero Beach)

Cliff Reuter (R-Vero Beach)

Jerry Huegel (D-Vero Beach)

Jim W. Coffey (D-Vero Beach)

COUNTY COMMISSION, DISTRICT 3

William H. Medlen (D-Lake Worth)

C. K. (Ken) Miller Jr. (D-Lake Worth)

COUNTY COMMISSION, DISTRICT 5

John L. Masten (D-West Palm Beach)

E. W. (Bud) Weaver (D-Lake Harbor)

Robert M. Hope (R-Loxahatchee)

(Capt.) Jack Smith (R-Greenacres)

SHERIFF

Howard Arnold (D-Lake Worth)

Thomas J. Gillis (D-Palm Beach Shores)

Robert D. McBain (D-Lantana)

Herve Tremblay (D-Lake Park)

J. W. (Woody) Upthegrove (D-West Palm Beach)

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Warren H. Kramlich

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Waverly L. Cawley (North Palm Beach)

Scott Ronald Connelly (Lake Park)

PALM BEACH COUNTY STATE ATTORNEY

David Howard Bludworth (R-West Palm Beach)

William R. Staab (R-West Palm Beach)

PALM BEACH COUNTY PUBLIC DEFENDER

Richard L. Jorandby (R-West Palm Beach)

John Witt (R-Riviera Beach)

PALM BEACH COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, GROUP 11

Beatrice Propp Fitterer (West Palm Beach)

Timothy Poulton (Boca Raton)

PALM BEACH COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, GROUP 12

Donald P. Kohl (Palm Springs)

Marvin U. Mounts Jr. (West Palm Beach)

COUNTY COURT, PALM BEACH COUNTY

Charles L. Brown (Lake Park)

James T. Carlisle (West Palm Beach)

COUNTY COURT, MARTIN COUNTY

Dwight L. Geiger (Stuart)

Arthur S. Clum (Stuart)

COUNTY COURT, ST. LUCIE COUNTY

E. P. DeFriest (Fort Pierce)

Anthony T. (Tony) Young (Fort Pierce)

CIRCUIT COURT 19th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

James E. Alderman (Fort Pierce)

Royce R. Lewis (Fort Pierce)

Miles Mank (Vero Beach)

FOURTH DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL, GROUP 1

Spencer C. Cross (Ocoee)

Henry J. Prominski (Lighthouse Point)

FOURTH DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL, GROUP 2

Gerald Mager (Pompano Beach)

John V. Russell (Boca Raton)

STATE SUPREME COURT

Rivers Buford (Tallahassee)

David L. McCain (Tallahassee)

Jim H. Carter (Fort Lauderdale)

PALM BEACH PORT COMMISSION, GROUP 3

James S. Robinson (D-West Palm Beach)

John (Jack) Vazquez (D-Riviera Beach)

SOUTH LAKE WORTH INLET DISTRICT, DISTRICT 1

Jack L. Turner (R- Palm Springs)

Thelma E. Moore (R-West Palm Beach)

SOUTH LAKE WORTH INLET DISTRICT, DISTRICT 2

Carl M. Pults (D-Lake Worth)

Elmer Rose (D-Lake Worth)

C. H. Damsel Sr. (R-Lake Worth)

George W. Henderson (R-Lake Worth)

SOUTH LAKE WORTH INLET DISTRICT, DISTRICT 3

Clarence C. Benson (D-Boynton Beach)

Robert L. Ashauer (D-Lantana)

Max J. Stark (R-Lantana)

Jane Orci (R-Hypoluxo)

This section on candidates

8 - BEACHCOMBER, Monday, September 11, 1972



CHARLEY BROWN
candidate, county judge

By Ted Beseparis
Staff Writer

Thirteen candidates running in six county and state primary contests spoke in the first of two "Know Your Candidate" forums, sponsored by the Political Union September 6.

Contenders for their party's nomination for the offices of state senator, state representative, county commissioner, sheriff, and tax collector, as well as those running in the nonpartisan race for county judge passed out literature and chatted with students.

Four of the five candidates for the Democratic nomination for sheriff appeared, and most placed heavy emphasis on the department's poor relations with the county's youth.

"The youth of this country

has been exploited and harassed," declared Howard Arnold.

Arnold branded recent park closings as "unnecessary" and said he would "patrol, not stop" rock festivals in the county.

The former Sheriff's Department officer, compared the record of the Broward County Sheriff's Department with that of Palm Beach County.

"There is no need for the Sheriff's Department to employ three public relations men at \$50,000 per year," Arnold

"The situation is no different with grass—the racketeers are the ones who profit," Herve Tremblay.

declared, saying that if he is elected, "every patrolman is

going to be a PR man."

While not mentioning legalization of marijuana in his talk, Arnold told this reporter that he did favor it.

He also pledged to cut the department's budget by at least one million dollars his first year in office.

Efficiency, economy, fair enforcement and a "change in philosophy" was pledged by another candidate for sheriff, Robert McBain.

The king of philosophy he wants to change, he says, is "the kind that resulted in Gordie Nielson not being afforded attention until it was too late."

McBain also decried the hiring of public relations men, and also proposed the formation of a civilian review board to review the policies of the department.

"My opponents may be afraid to come out and say it, but I'm not," declared still another candidate for sheriff, Herb Tremblay.

Tremblay proceeded to announce his support of outright legislation of marijuana. He alluded to prohibition and its failure to stop use of alcohol. "The situation is no different with grass—the racketeers are the ones who profit" from it being illegal, he said.

Tremblay also said that once grass is legal and under government control and taxation, its use will "no longer be a novelty."

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"If it's legalized, you won't get trash," he said to knowing chuckles.

The final sheriff's candidate, Woody Upthegrove, stressed his Christian upbringing and his record of public service as his qualifications.

Upthegrove said he had no contributions or endorsements, and that he was taking his candidacy "to the people."

Environmentalist Bruce Robinson (D) candidate for state senate, district 28, stressed the need for a concerted effort to upgrade Florida's ecology.

The "dredge and fill, give-it-away boys" were lampooned by Robinson, a long time pollution fighter.

Robinson initiated a successful suit against the County Commission, forcing the county to stop the dredging of Lake Osborne.

Among his platform proposals, he advocates the establishment of an independent, non-political state zoning and land-use board to establish and, when necessary, enforce standards which measure the capacity of Florida's resources.

State Senate candidate Betty Jordan (D) said: "It keeps getting thicker, but not any longer."

Incumbent State Senator Phil Lewis (D), District 27, who was helpful in securing approval for the Glades campus, reviewed the need for streamlining overlapping agencies dealing with environmental protection.

Lewis endorsed capital punishment, and declared that approaches toward criminals must be ones of "humaneness but firmness."

Ms. Betty Jordan (D), Lewis' opponent, said of the long-time coming I-95, "It keeps getting thicker, but not any longer."

Like her opponent, she emphasized the need for teachers' raises, saying the salary increase would be a better investment than 32 new buses.

In the district-26 state senate race, candidate Frank Wacha (D) stated his views on a wide range of issues, from pot to taxes.



HERVE TREMBLAY
candidate, county sheriff

By Ellen Skinner
Staff Writer

What do three students majoring in Law Enforcement, Psychology and Physical Education have in common?

Mary Donna Hamelin, 26, majoring in law enforcement;

He opposes bussing and legalization of marijuana, favoring capital punishment and liberalized abortion.

Abortion is a matter between a woman and doctor," Wacha said.

Captain Jack Smith is Republican candidate County Commission.

"There is no need for Sheriff's Department employ three public relations men at \$50,000 per year. Every patrolman is going to be a PR man,"—Howard Arnold.

Smith, conducting an environmentally oriented campaign, advocated an end to dredging 100 per cent sewage treatment and greater efforts to conserve fresh water resources in the county.

Saying that the county youth "can very well police their own ranks," Smith called for better recreational facilities with "minimal supervision."

Ms. Hamelin, who is running for a seat on the School Board in District 3, was asked if she decided to run for an office.

Without being idealistic, I think everyone should do something for his community," she said.

While explaining her decision to run she said, "I went to the Sheriff's Department to interview for a job. I met with Captain Suarez and the first insulting thing he said was 'We don't believe in Women's Liberation Movement around here.'"

Asked about capital punishment, his opponent Carlisle advanced to the microphone, glanced at Brown and said, "I think I can answer both of us. We like it."

Brown speaking for himself said he couldn't go that far but in some cases, "society has the right to demand a person's life."

Carlisle said that now there is less reason for someone committing an armed robbery to leave anyone alive when they can get life imprisonment for both crimes.

Warren H. Kramer (R), candidate for tax collector, counted his 20 years of public service and stated he's "not a politician, but a public servant."

Ms. Angela Ford, seeking Florida House of Representatives seat in District 83, spoke.

Ms. Ford is unopposed in the primary.

Politically - Minded Students

Three from PBJC Run for Public Office

would he hire me?" Suarez said, "No."

"My first idea was to run for sheriff but I knew it would be hopeless. I didn't have the money or the degree and I knew I couldn't beat the man. So I decided to run for the school board and get into the political scene that way."

Asked what prompted him to run, he said, "It was just something I got the urge to do. I felt the time was right."

"I've gotten a lot of support in the last two weeks that I think will help me a lot. It is going to be an interesting primary."

The physical education major offers as his platform;

"First of all, trying to put more emphasis on educational progress at all levels."

"To a certain extent I am against bussing that is not necessary," Scott said.

He stated, "I believe in the individual concept when it is possible. This county couldn't attempt that system because of the unbalanced student-teacher ratio."

With regard to state aid for parochial schools, Scott said he believes the issue should be ironed out in the constitution.

"For instance, it is said the power of church and state should be separate."

"Why put state aid into a private school when the money can be used to upgrade public schools?" asks Scott.

"I think that private schools are doing the kids more harm than good. I am against tax deduction for parents with children in private schools."

"I would like to see God reinstated in the classroom. But here again you have the conflict of church and state."

Jane Orci is running for District 3 of the South Lake Worth Inlet Commission.

She was prompted to run, she said, because "I just got interested in the whole idea. I also feel everyone should do his share in working and helping the community."

Ms. Orci's platform involves "trying to clear up the inlet so there won't be as much hazard, especially for little boats," and she plans to talk to engineers as to where to begin and how to better the inlet.

Beach erosion composes a large plank in her platform.

"Being the only place in the near vicinity where boats can go in and out of the ocean, it is

JANE ORCI
district 3 candidate

"I just got interested in the whole idea."



MARY DONNA HAMELIN
school board candidate

"Without being idealistic, I think everyone should do something for his community."



important that the sand is properly dredged," she said. "Sand dredging has been a continuous problem and I want to contribute my part so it can be done scientifically and effectively, to eliminate some

of the beach erosion which has always been present."

She also wants to improve the public facilities, "for everyone and especially youth, so that they can come and be a part of it and feel at home."

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SCOTT CONNELLY
school board candidate

"It was just something I got the urge to do."



She paused for a moment and quietly added, "for the first time in my life I actually know what it is like to be discriminated against."

Ms. Hamelin's platform is not complicated. She wants to return individualism to the student, she wants to have each and every student recognized for his talents and to be assisted in every way possible to better those talents.

She wants to see every public school in Palm Beach County brought up to the standards of the county's private schools and also wants tax deductions for the parents who send their children to private schools.

She would like state aid for private and parochial schools and the interchanging of facilities between private and public schools. She also wants to work toward making non-sectarian worship constitutional again.

Scott Connelly, who is student Florida Education Association vice president, is running for a School Board seat in District 7.

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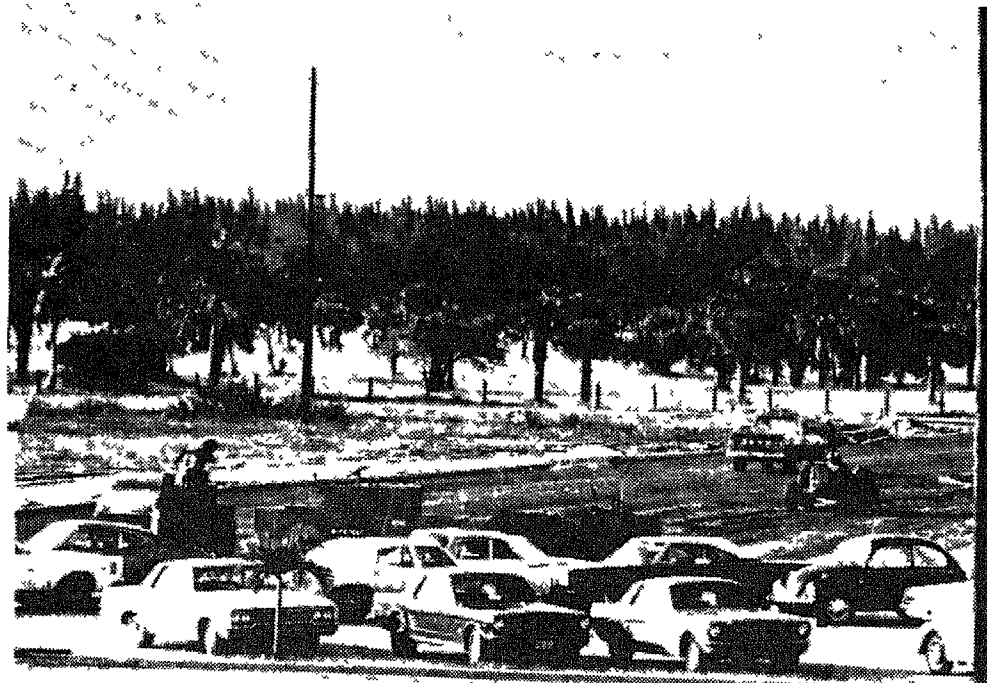


Photo - Mark Fleming

What was it? A private air strip? A private drag strip? Well, now it is the new 6th Avenue entrance, one of the changes on campus. Other changes include paving the Humanities Building parking lot, which will provide roughly 300 additional parking spaces.

Radio Show Host Mitch Sandler
Voices Opinions on Current Topics

By Ted Besesparis
Staff Writer

Legalized prostitution, liberals, atheism, Angela Davis, Sammy Davis Jr., conservatives—and the saga of trivia were among the topics discussed by WGMW radio's controversial talk show host Mitch Sandler during a guest appearance in Mr. Robert D'Angio's Social Problems class.

Sandler introduced himself and immediately opened the floor to questions and discussion.

The first topic was Angela Davis.

"I thought she was guilty, but I'm glad she was found innocent to make up for all the lynchings of blacks," Sandler said.

"I don't see how people see her as a heroine, though." A member of the class then asked Sandler to define "liberal" and "conservative" in today's politics.

"To me, a liberal is always looking for solutions to problems," he said, while conservatives "always put great things about the country first," placing more emphasis on positive aspects and less on the problems that need to be solved.

Conservatives think that it is somehow dangerous to "move too quickly" in implementing solutions to problems, he observed.

A passing remark concerned Sammy Davis, Jr.

"He ought to write a book—'Selling Out to the President'."

Legalized prostitution has won Sandler's approval. He cited the almost unobstructed spread of the "world's oldest profession," and its support by police payoffs as evidence that "we can't solve it."

When the discussion turned to male prostitution, though, Sandler pleaded lack of expertise, proclaiming, "I'm not a woman and I've never slept with a man."

A self-avowed atheist, Sandler observed the plight of believers in this philosophy.

"If atheism is a philosophy, it's not getting enough free play," he said.

"Communists and fascists have more freedom than atheists."

Draft Numbers Below 96
Eligible for Induction

Attention draft age men. Those of you with lottery numbers above RSN 95 can rest fairly sure you will not be called for duty this year.

Those of you with numbers RSN 75 inclusive will be up for the draft during the remainder of this month.

Approximately 15,900 men will be inducted October through December, with the majority taking place in October and November.

All available men with RSN's of 95 and below who are classified I-A or I-A-O and the members of the 1972

Sandler also related the story of his vain attempts in 1958 to interest a radio station in a talk show consisting of nothing but trivia—sundry tidbits about movie stars, bands of the '40's, sports records, and the like.

"Nobody was interested. Then four years later, everybody pirated the idea, and I didn't make a cent on it."

Now, from 6 to 10 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays, he talks about anything and everything even a little trivia, sometimes just with his listener-callers, sometimes with guests, ranging from the Grand Dragon of the Florida Ku Klux Klan to Palm Beach Post Editor Gregory Favre.

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Sports Competition

Women Eligible

By Doug Sideward
Sports Editor

Women are now eligible to compete with men in intersport, stated Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds.

Although football is not included in this campus's curriculum on many other campuses, and now women may participate in sport, as well as basketball, baseball, swimming, golf and tennis.

It was a ruling by the various collegiate athletic organizations such as the NCAA, the NIA and the FJCC, which is what the member of, that gave the women their rights. They were helped by a court order.

Commented Dr. Reynolds, "Of course the women will be than welcome to compete in any sport we have on campus. Realistically, however, I don't see that they can compete in baseball or basketball programs, nor do I feel that they want."

Reynolds continued, "I'm all for women in athletics. If the competition as much as men. If they wish to compete, let them see me or the respective coach for information."

The president of NOW (National Organization of Women) Angela Ford, also spoke on the subject.

"There is absolutely no reason why they should not be able to compete," she said. "When I was teaching the first and second the girls could run circles around the boys."

She continued, "By the time they reach fourth or fifth grade is no longer the case. This is because society says it's not fair for girls to compete in athletics."

"These girls you see on the U.S. Olympic team didn't learn through high school or any other kind of school program. They learned them through athletic clubs or recreational centers."

Ms. Ford commented, "If they can meet the requirements, then there is no reason why they can't compete."

"As far as being pushed and shoved around, on the basketball court, well, it's their individual choice they must

Sport Light

The Olympics .. Sad But True

Doug Sideward

Have we seen the end of the Olympics? Is the tragedy in Munich the catalyst that will spell "fini" for what is idealistically a theatre of peaceful competition between nations.

Sadly enough, not since the end of World War II has this been the case.

If there were any dreamers naive enough to think that the Olympics was not a political thing, they have finally been forced to wake up.

The big spiel from those who would have us believe that the Olympics was, in fact, a non-political event, was that athletes could forget their political and religious beliefs

and meet on terms where only athletic skills are recognized.

The killing of the Israeli Olympians by Arab terrorists is, in low key terms, the ultimate in a series of events that will force radical change of Olympic policy and ideals.

When one looks at things in more dramatic terms, one is quite frankly, appalled and even frightened.

Consider this.

Those who died had trained, just as everyone had, in a selfless manner that required total dedication and much self-sacrifice.

The Israeli wrestling coach who was killed had a five-

month old child that he had seen only a few times.

One slain weightlifter took a six-month leave of absence from his job to train for the games.

They were not rewarded with medals and fame.

They were rewarded with death.

What is the solution to a tragedy of this nature? Actually there is none. This could not have been foreseen. Nobody should have to take the rap for the way the matter was handled.

There are other problems within the Olympics that do need solving, and for these, there are solutions.

Racism, for example. The 84-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage, fought the expulsion of racist South Africa from the games. "Involved politics," said the crusty leader.

That is very possible. But yet, he was violating the Olympic spirit of brotherhood.

The solution for this has already been met. At the end of these games, Brundage is retiring.

Even at the risk of cancelling the next Olympics, the games should not be permitted to continue until the IOC has sat down and taken a hard look at their outmoded policies.

To save the high standards of the games and to keep them from being completely turned into a political circus, this must be done.

Attention:

ALL WOMEN
TENNIS PLAYERS

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Organization Meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 3:30 pm PE 06

For further information contact Miss Knowles PE 4M

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE
INTRAMURAL ENTRY FORM

EVENT: Tennis — Singles (Women)

NAME _____ PHONE _____

CURRENT ADDRESS _____

Organizational Affiliation _____ Sorority _____
Service Club _____
Independent _____

Organizational Meeting (Attendance Mandatory)
Tuesday Sept. 12 3:30 pm PE06

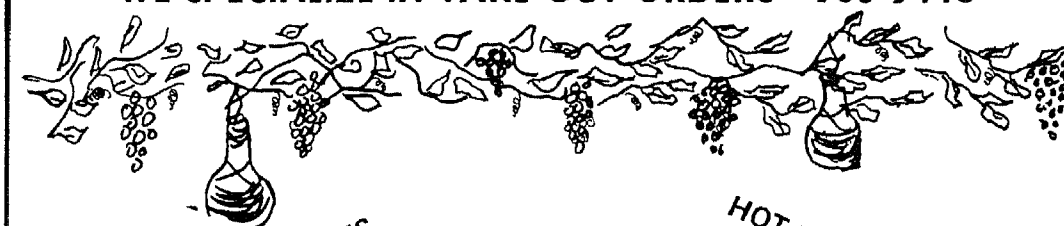
Entry forms should be turned in to Miss Knowles (PE 4M) or bring to the Organizational Meeting.

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Lesko plays in state chess tournament.

Photo-News Bureau

Campus Chess

Instructor In Tourney

By Talley Kalfs
Feature Editor

Everyone is getting into the picture. . . of chess tournaments, that is. And Joseph Lesko, chemistry instructor, is in the line of participants which includes Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky, and Palm Beach County's Democratic candidate for public defender, Charles Musgrove.

Lesko, who has been playing chess for approximately 35 years, was a player in the professional division of the Florida State Chess Tournament.

During the four-day event, held Labor Day weekend in Miami Beach, the chess enthusiast won two games, lost one and drew, or tied, the remaining four.

He has played in two other tournaments this summer, the Florida Experts Tournament, in Palm Beach, and Coral Gables Open.

Lesko says of the "sport" (Russian chess players are paid as professional athletes), "It is a very challenging and involved game. It is extremely competitive, and allows for an enjoyable and different weekend."

Each tournament has three divisions: open, in which those vying for the state championship compete; professional; and amateur.

Opponents are chosen according to ranks, determined after the first tournament each has ever played, and competitor can play in any division he chooses.

A player, however, cannot move from the top division (open) to the lower division, making tournament play, in this sense, similar to amateur weight-lifting.

The teacher-turned-"athlete" has advised the campus club, The Chess Nuts, since 1962. They meet every Thursday, fourth hour, in SAC North, teaching newcomers to the game and improving the more advanced players' skills.

The Gold Coast Chess Club members, like so many other chess players, is wondering why "everyone wonders so much about our little game." Maybe they're just trying to understand.

Athletic Activities Set

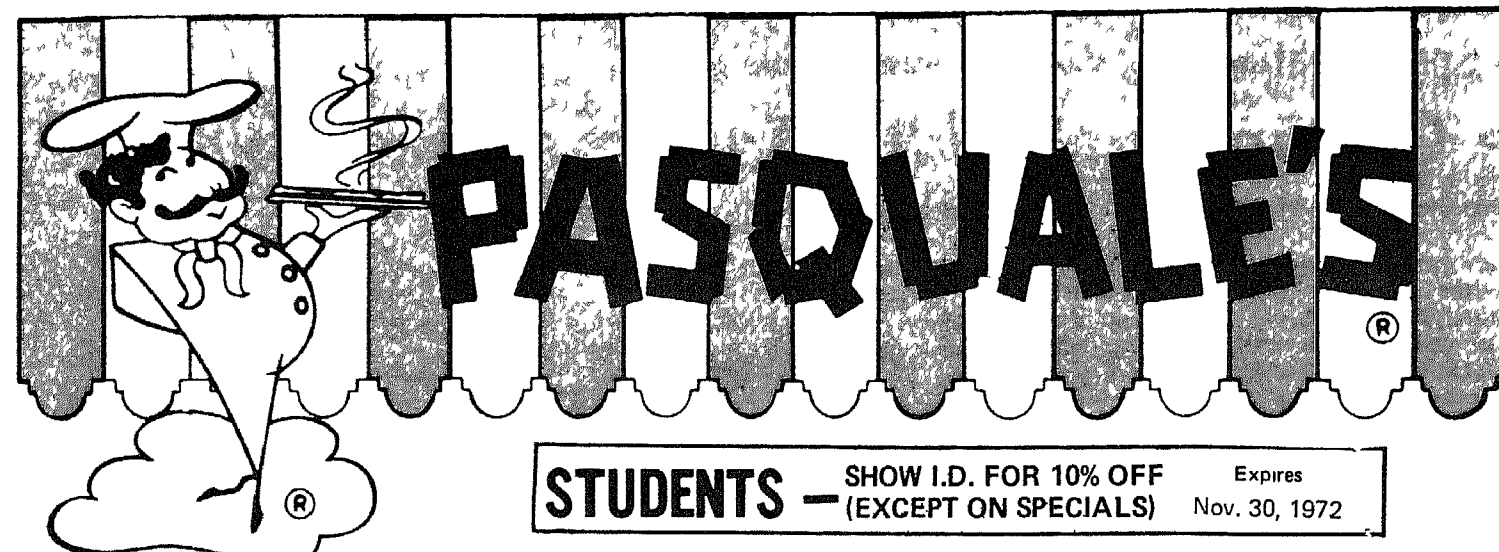
Basketball, volleyball, badminton, and other indoor activities are to be offered for all students in the gym.

Beginning September 13, every Wednesday night will be designated as "Open Gym Night." The hours for the activities are from 7 to 9 p.m.

All interested students must bring their I.D. card and wear tennis shoes to be allowed on the gym floor.

Women's intercollegiate badminton begins practice today, September 11, in the gym at 2:30 p.m.

Team positions are open for any female PBJC student.



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PIZZA COMBINATIONS				
	Pewee	Med.	Large	Giant
	6"	10"	12"	15"
Plain	.45	1.10	1.50	2.25
Italian Sausage	.80	1.70	2.25	3.00
Pepperoni	.80	1.70	2.25	3.00
Canadian Bacon	.80	1.70	2.25	3.00
Salami	.80	1.70	2.25	3.00
Mushroom	.80	1.70	2.25	3.00
Olives	.80	1.70	2.25	3.00
Anchovies	.80	1.70	2.25	3.00
Green Peppers	.80	1.70	2.25	3.00
Onions	.80	1.70	2.25	3.00
CREATE YOUR OWN COMBINATION				
Add for each topping — after the first one				
	.10	.20	.30	.40
Chef Pasquale's Special	1.10	2.40	3.00	4.00
Saus. Pep. Mush. Onions & Gr. Pep				
Crushed Red Pepper or Garlic Topping — No Charge				
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ TRY OUR POOR BOY COMBINATIONS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★				
Whole Pasquale's sandwich, french fries, cole slaw, pickle				
One half Pasquale's sandwich, french fries, cole slaw, pickle				
Whole 1.15 Half .69				
Choice beef, taste-tempting mushroom sauce, onions, pickle.				
Whole 1.15 Half .69				
Choice beef with Pasquale's pizza sauce, onion and pickle.				
Whole 1.15 Half .69				
Ham sandwich with lettuce and garnished with Italian and Thousand Island dressing				
Whole 1.15 Half .69				
Three different and delicious Italian meats, topped with pizza sauce and melted cheese.				
Whole 1.15 Half .69				
Choice Roast Beef with heavy natural gravy and pickle.				
Whole 1.15 Half .69				
Meat balls sliced in halves, garnished with spaghetti sauce, cheese and pickle.				
Whole 1.15 Half .69				
Fresh boneless fish. Choice of tartar sauce, catsup, or pizza sauce.				
Whole 1.15 Half .69				
All Poor Boys served hot, on our own Italian Yeast Bread.				

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SPAGHETTI				
	Whole	Half		
Sauce (Plain)	1.25	.85		
Meat Balls	1.85	1.15		
Mushrooms	1.55	1.00		
Meat Sauce	1.55	1.00		
Combination of 2	2.10	1.25		
Combination of 3	2.30	1.50		
RAVIOLI				
	Whole	Half		
Sauce (Plain)	1.50	.85		
Meat Balls	2.10	1.15		
Mushrooms	1.90	1.00		
Meat Sauce	1.90	1.00		
Combination of 2	2.30	1.25		
Combination of 3	2.55	1.50		

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Regular Salad.....45				
Slaw.....25				
BASKETS				
FISH BASKETS				
A real treat in seafood. Four large delicious portions of Fish, golden brown French Fries, Cole Slaw, tartar sauce, catsup and Italian Bread.				
Whole Order.....1.65				
Half Order.....1.10				
SHRIMP BASKETS				
Tender Fried Shrimp — with golden French Fries, Pasquale's Slaw and Italian Bread				
Whole Order.....1.15				
Half Order......85				

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ THE ALL-AMERICAN ★ ★ ★ ★ ★				
FRIED CHICKEN BASKETS				
Order includes a Basket of Chicken, Fried to a golden brown perfection. French Fries, Cole Slaw and Italian Bread.				
Whole Order 4 pieces.....1.65				
Half Order 2 pieces.....1.00				

Join the 400: Register to Vote

By Julie Merritt
 News Editor

Today is the last day for students to take advantage of a campus voter registration drive before the November 7 presidential election.

The drive is to be held in the Registrar's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. with Supervisor of Elections Horace Beasley on hand to register new voters.

Any student who is at least 18-years-old and has been a resident of Palm Beach County for six months is eligible to register.

Mr. Edwin Pugh, adviser of the campus Political Union, stated that community members are also welcome to take advantage of the drive since it is an official station for the day.

Three previous registration drives held on campus netted an estimated 1500 college age voters.

The goal for today's drive is 400 people and Pugh urges those who have not registered to do so. "This is your chance to join the 400."

"The drive is not only for first time voters," said Pugh, "It is a chance for those who haven't voted in two years to re-register."

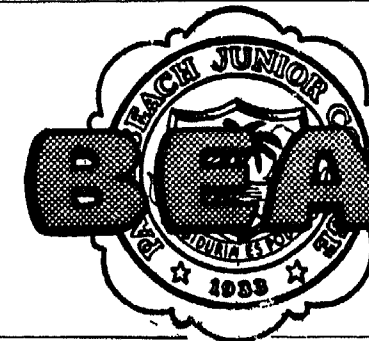
"Those who, for some reason, desire to change

their party affiliation may also take care of it at this time," Pugh continued.

Beasley said that there are 188,536 registered voters in Palm Beach County, however, there has been no dramatic increase in youth registration.

Concerning the apparent apathy of youth toward voting, Pugh stated, "You know I've been working for the youth vote for so long that sometimes I have to pinch myself to believe that it's really here."

"How is the establishment going to read it? They will be looking with considerable anticipation toward the voter registration turnout," Pugh added.



BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV, No. 3

Monday, September 18, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

Appropriation May Aid Nurses

By Ted Besesparis
 Staff Writer

Nursing Department students are to receive some kind of appropriation for convention expenses when requests are considered by the SG Executive Board September 22, predicts SG treasurer Jon Winchester.

Citing a precedent set in 1970 when an allocation was made to FAME, a campus marketing organization, to support participation in a training conference, Winchester said he could see no reason an allocation to the nursing students could not be made.

"The FAME appropriation sets a precedent which is difficult to go back on," he observed.

"I'm speaking only for myself. The decision is up to the full Executive Board."

Winchester maintained the view, however, that any activity paid for out of the Student Activity Fee should be open to all students.

The SG is responsible for appropriating 28 per cent of the Student Activity Fee to student groups and organizations which don't receive direct appropriations.

The controversy over fund appropriation came to light August 31 during a meeting between nursing students and SG President John Witt, Treasurer Winchester, and Secretary Diane Dettman.

Aside from the specific issue of convention expenses, the students contended that as a group they are unable to take advantage of many activities sponsored by the Student Activity Fee.

They cited the nature of their curriculum as being such that their evenings and weekends are spent studying.

It was also pointed out that many of the program's participants are working in hospitals during assembly presentations.

"I believe the real reason many nursing students don't participate in various activities is because they're married and don't want to," Winchester observed.

He also cited the heavy study load as another deterrent to participation.

Ms. Winifred Huenke, nursing instructor, said that the nursing students were denied funds and were told they were not entitled to anything because such an expenditure doesn't benefit the entire student body.

"Past classes have accepted this. This class didn't," she observed.

At the August 31 meeting, Winchester said he hadn't seen any written requests from previous years.

WIRK Boosts Scholarship

The scholarship fund recently received a boost in its treasury when Rome J. Hartman, vice-president of WIRK, presented a check for \$110.50 to JC.

The money was earned by participants on "Collage" a weekly show aired on WIRK October 1971 through May 1972, by soliciting ads.

"Collage" was completely in the hands of volunteer college students under the supervision of WIRK general staffers and DJ Jim Diamond.

The program consisted of popular music and college news concerning Florida Atlantic University and JC.



Photo—Mark Fleming

DONALD NEAL accepts his \$50 scholarship check from Dr. James Miles of the Art Department. "I'm going to buy art supplies with it," says Neal, who intends to continue his education at Syracuse University after graduation. See story, Page 4.

New Concept

Closed Circuit TV is Reality

By Mike Gold
 Staff Writer

Forty-six closed circuit television units costing \$56,000 will be installed on campus, although a final date for installation has not been established.

The new system, proposed by Mr. Milton Thomas of the Audio Visual Department, is designed to aid the student and the instructor in a more modern classroom situation.

Thomas suggested that in accordance with the needs of teachers for certain films, a devised system could be set up whereby 46 teachers could show one film at the same time.

Under the proposed system, the AV room in the Library will be divided into two sections.

The first section is to be used for the use of AV equipment and the second will be converted into a studio.

The 46 five-channel television sets would be divided among approximately 17 departments. As well as showing pre-recorded films, the studio can also present live lectures.

Mr. Richard Jones, purchasing agent, ex-

plained how the circuit system was obtained by a sealed bid for the college.

"A sealed bid is a bid that no one knows about but yourself and your company, and once the bid is in, it cannot be changed."

Out of 12 bids, proposals 29 and 44 were accepted.

Bid 29 was simply a bid for a complete system at one fixed price, "a package deal," Dean of Business Affairs G.T. Tate said.

"Because we have a fixed budget and are allowed to spend just so much, 29 exceeded the budget, and provided no options. If we decide to buy three more sets later on, we can't on this deal," said Tate. (Parts of bid 29 were, however, accepted.)

Bid 44 met all the requirements of the budget and contained a breakdown of prices and items which could be bought separately. "We know what every item costs now," said Tate.

The Board of Trustees approved the estimated \$56,000 project at their July 19 meeting.

Editorial

Child Care Center . . .
Service to Students

The College has the opportunity to expand its service to the community and present and future students by establishing a child care center on campus.

Over three years have passed since social science instructor Barbara Matthews first proposed such a center. With Ms. Matthews' help, concerned students began actively organizing a drive to start a campus child care center over a year ago.

The District Board of Trustees took a first hesitant step toward that goal by approving the addition of a one year certificate program and a two-year A.S. program in child care to the curriculum.

Over 300 child care centers throughout the community are to be used as training areas for students enrolled in child care courses.

The fact that this area alone has 300 centers is proof enough of the need today for well-qualified personnel that colleges can provide to man such centers.

The child care field is thriving and will continue to do so for as long as a large percentage of this nation's female work force is working mothers.

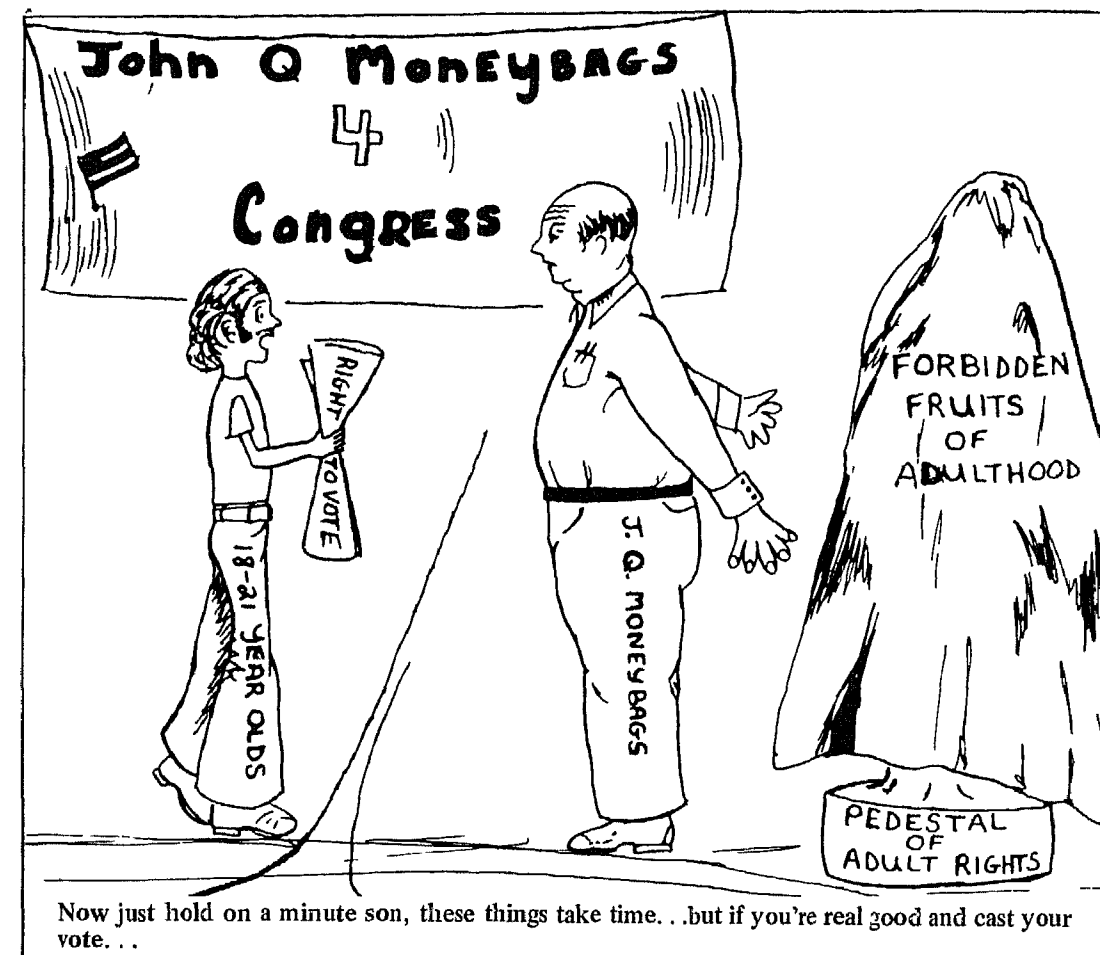
Education is also an important part of our society and for many mothers it is an area to which entrance is denied.

In a sense mothers are being discriminated against because many do not have enough money to simultaneously pay for an education and the high cost of commercial day care centers for their children.

At the end of this term, the Board of Trustees plans to study the response the college child care programs are receiving and decide whether to place a child care center on campus.

One Trustee, Milton McKay, has already taken a public stand against the center and said he does not feel the college should go into the "babysitting business."

When establishment of a center on campus could eliminate the need for off-campus training and at the same time provide a much needed service to the students, the Beachcomber feels the advantages far outweigh the cost.



Spectrum

New Voters in Legal Limbo

Ted Besesparis

*Lines form on my face and my hands,
Lines form from the ups and downs,
I'm in the middle without any plans
I'm a boy and I'm a man...
...I'm eighteen and I like it.
Alice Cooper*

In Ohio, there's a mayor who can perform marriages. That's not unusual.

But if this mayor wants to get married, he must secure his parents' permission.

The dilemma facing this 19-year-old public officeholder is but one of the many paradoxes resulting from the lowering of the voting age to 18.

Young people have long had the dubious privilege of being considered mature enough to be drafted to get their heads shot off in a presidential war Congress never declared.

Now young people have been deemed mature enough to select the chief executive of one of the most powerful nations in history. We are also able to hold crucial elective offices in many states and localities.

We can shape world history, but we can't buy a car.

We can elect a president, but we can't buy a six pack.

We can run for mayor, county commission, and school board, but we can't set foot in a race track.

The Florida Legislature took the first step last February toward extending full legal rights and responsibilities to 18-year-olds who have been left languishing in this legalistic limbo.

A bill to this end passed the

House after two days of debate, only to die in committee.

One only need use his imagination or read newspaper accounts of the House debate to find examples of the misconceptions and twisted logic used by opponents of the change.

One of the more laughable gems came from Rep. Leon McDonald (D-Live Oaks) who said he considered it his "Christian duty to oppose" lowering the age of adulthood.

"We're showing our love, we're showing our concern," bled Rep. James Redman (D-Plant City), who offered an amendment, defeated 53-52, to hold the drinking age at 21.

Unfortunately it seemed that the legislators' greatest objection to the bill was the lowered drinking age. By far the majority of the two day debate centered on that single issue.

Anyone who is laboring under the delusion that a drinking age of 21 is enforceable, much less enforced, is not viewing the situation realistically.

True, the aging, ample battle-ax behind the counter at the local 7-Eleven may deter some adolescents from purchasing their bottles of Boone's Farm by demanding to

see an ID, but this does not stop the determined from succeeding.

Even if it did, the legislation probably wouldn't like the alternative some young people might opt for as a consequence. I have yet to hear of a pusher asking for an ID.

Today, family bonds are more flexible. More young people go to college, get married, or otherwise strike out on their own after high school.

It is utter nonsense as well as blatantly discriminatory to keep young people tied to their parents with legalistic chains when many are, in every sense of the word, adults. Let's try it again, Tallahassee.

Guest Column
And
Letters to Editor
Policy

Letters to the Editor and guest columns must be received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

They must not exceed 250 words and must include the authors telephone number and signature. Letters and columns are subject to condensation.

DOUGLAS KIKER
NBC NewsPAUL DUKE
NBC News

NBC Newsmen Speak

'War is Still a Major Issue'

By Ted Besesparis
Staff Writer

NBC newsmen, Paul Duke and Douglas Kiker, discussed the issues and candidates of politics 1972 in an appearance September 13 at this year's first assembly program.

Duke and Kiker won the affection, laughter and applause of the audience early in their lecture with a series of one-liners on the current political scene.

"Jimmy Hoffa wants to go to Hanoi to organize the

truckers along the Ho Chi Minh trail," quipped Kiker.

Kiker believes Nixon will win by a landslide in November but Duke said he is one of perhaps a dozen Washington correspondents who believes the election isn't locked up.

"The war is still a major issue," Duke began, "and it will win some votes for George McGovern."

"The Republicans are complacent. Things are going a little too well. If they resort to negativism, that could hurt."

The NBC Congressional correspondent cited the fact that there are far more Democrats than Republicans, and "there is a mood for fundamental change" in the nation.

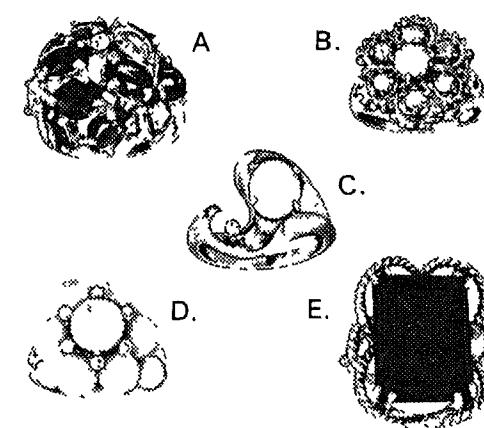
Defections of traditional Democratic voting blocks and Nixon's commanding 34 point lead in the polls were used by Kiker as evidence supporting his belief that a Nixon landslide is in the offing.

Kiker summed up Nixon's advantages in the election in three points. First, he has a great amount of campaign money. Second, he is the incumbent. Finally, many people feel he has earned a second term.

Having worked under-and had a few disagreements with-Sargent Shriver during a one-year stint with the Peace Corps, Kiker said, "He's not a brilliant administrator, but he is a brilliant innovator. I think he'd make a good president."

One point the correspondents were able to agree upon was the unique nature of this year's politics.

"This is an amazing political year—a watershed year," said Kiker, "and politics will never be the same again."



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Unit to Assist
In RecruitingBy Carynne Miller
Staff Writer

The possibility of adding a mobile unit to the college public relations equipment is currently being researched by an administration committee.

The committee is composed of Ms. Susann Anstead, Board of Trustees member, Don Cook and Jessie Ferguson of Student Personnel and Dean Paul Glynn.

A mobile unit is a trailer or van which will assist in recruiting students and publicizing the college and all its programs to the people of Palm Beach County.

The committee has considered a trailer used by North Technical Education Center used for this purpose.

The advantages of the program were discussed with Archie Hoffman, guidance counselor at the center, according to Glynn.

The price of the van, which can hold a small class, was estimated at \$30,000.

Cook and Ferguson, who recruit from 18 local high schools, investigated the trailer unit presently in use at Broward Community College. The cost of this unit was approximately \$20,000.

The committee recommended that such a vehicle be used, provided that it is self-contained.

The committee is very much in favor of a self-contained unit, since it eliminates the problem of having an addition-

al piece of equipment to move a trailer from place to place.

In response to a report by Glynn, the Board of Trustees asked for further study of the proposal which is now under way.

One of the units being considered is a van which is to cost approximately \$9,000 to \$13,000. It will be able to carry approximately 12 people, according to Glynn.

One of the disadvantages of the program, however, is that personnel must be maintained to operate the vehicle, freeing Cook and Ferguson for other duties.

Information is being gathered for a final report to Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, with the possibility of it being on the agenda for the Board's November meeting.

Media Seeks
Literature

Media, the college literary magazine, which each year publishes student poetry, fiction and art, is in need of editors and material.

Awards, amounting to \$50 each, are to be presented by the Media editors.

To have your fictitious writing, poetry and art work judged, it must be turned in to Mr. Walker Graham, Media adviser, in SP-4 no later than December 21.

The Media is scheduled for release in spring.

Brainstorm Produces
Foreign FellowshipBy Talley Kalfs
Feature Editor

In 1970, Roland Helm had a brainstorm. It materialized into Students for International Understanding (SIU), an organization which promotes the exchange of ideas, interests and cultures between foreign and native students.

It seems only natural that Helm would innovate something of this sort. He hails from Saarbrücken, Germany, and he has an unusual hobby—he has this thing about languages.

He has studied Latin for nine years, Greek for six, English for four, Russian for three, while learning French on his own.

Members of SIU provide informal discussion and speakers for classrooms and civic groups in the community.

Helm, the 21-year-old son of Dr. and Ms. Kurt Helm, came to America in 1969 as a high school exchange student.

The young German had already completed the German equivalent of high school, and proved to be so far advanced in his studies that he finished his year at JC.

During this time, Helm helped write the charter for the fledgling organization.

Following his year of schooling here, the enterprising youth spent two months touring the United States by bus.

He worked passage from Seattle, Washington to Japan aboard a merchant ship.

While in Japan, where he spent three months, he took a job in the German Pavilion at the Japanese Expo.

He plans to finish his remaining three years at the University of Bonn.

Then he plans to return to Japan to add the finishing touches to his studies and major in journalism.

The one-man foreign language dictionary, who thinks Spanish will be his next challenge, has returned to Florida for a brief reunion with his many friends, Dean Elizabeth Davey and SIU.

BEACHCOMBER
Voice of The Palm Beach Junior College Student

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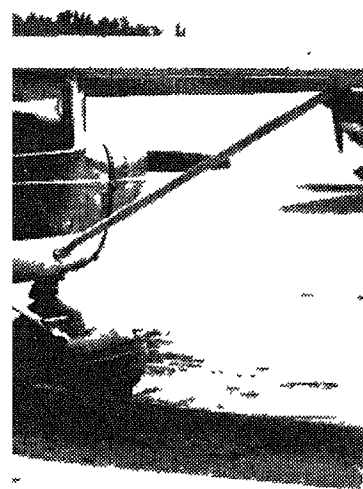
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Flight Instruction

Class in the Sky



Photo—Roger Zarowny
Instruction courses offered at JC.

Tilford Aviation, in conjunction with the college, is offering a two-year course enabling qualified students to obtain an A.S. in Aerospace, and an FAA Commercial Piloting Certificate with Instrument Rating.

To qualify, a student must meet college administration requirements, be counseled by instructors, subscribe to accident insurance with flight training coverage, and have a Class II FAA physical examination.

Tilford Aviation Service is approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, the Veteran Administration and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. There are presently four

PBJC instructors as well as qualified Tilford Aviation instructors working with students.

Each student is covered with a \$1,000,000 insurance policy in case of accident. An additional 50 cents of deductible will be omitted.

If a pilot comes to the school with any kind of flying course certificate he must take a "check flight." Upon passing, the college will credit him with hours enabling him to complete study to obtain his FAA Commercial Piloting Degree.

The program cost consists of: registration tuition, \$19 for AS 132, \$530 for AS 133, \$1,360 for AS 232, \$1,459 for AS 233, and \$860 for AS 234. PBJC has no plans of making any purchases of any aircraft in the future because the cost of insurance and maintenance is too high, according to Mr. Charles Connell, of the Engineering Department.

For further information, any student that is interested may contact Mr. Jennings Rader, Connell in the Engineering Department, any guidance counselor or Tilford Aviation.

Herstory World Opens Arms

Ellen Skinner

Many of you are aware of the "Women's Liberation Movement." But are you also aware of how serious this revolutionary idea has gotten?

There are over 100,000,000 women in the United States today. Less than 25 per cent of these women are actively involved in the movement.

But this statistic is rapidly growing. Through the medias more and more women will become actively involved and thus the women of America will change their life styles to suit the needs and desires, such as equal opportunity and recognition in politics, that feminism has impressed.

And what will happen? Well for one thing, the men of America will either suffer little or no shock, or they will be so lost from lack of being able to dominate that they will reject the female completely.

But nothing this drastic will ever happen because as the woman is becoming liberated so is the man. Men are beginning to awaken and recognize the woman not for a sex object, but for a compassionate, intelligent, talented and politically sophisticated asset to the world.

The world is opening its arms to the woman. She is able to use her mind for the things that are lacking attention in this world. More and more women are being accepted in jobs that 20 years ago society thought only a man could do.

And the same is happening with men. If a man held a job that was considered feminine 20 years ago, it was because people thought he had some sexual hang-up, even if he didn't.

The world needs all the help it can get, and if the world can't accept women to help solve these problems then what is the next step? There is none. So consequently society is forced to accept the female for something more than just a childbearer and a maid.

But why should society be forced to accept the new concept of a female? There are many people that feel that this whole idea is literally being pushed on them. And there are people that feel that the only place for a woman is in the home.

The fact is that many of these people feel this way only because they are afraid of anything new that deals with society.

The people, men and women, that are involved in the "Women's Liberation Movement" are not trying to push feminism on society. They are merely trying to impress an idea, and a good one at that, in the hopes that the world will accept and use it for the good that it offers, so people, men and women like can work and live in harmony.



Ms. Ruth Corbin
Social Science



Dr. Hal Hutchins
Dental Health

Departments Add New Faculty

The Social Science Department has added Ms. Ruth R. Corbin from Tallahassee. Ms. Corbin earned her BA from Florida A & M College and has vast experience with crisis intervention and Alcoholics Anonymous.

She invites students to "challenge" to dedicate themselves to a purpose and seek to fulfill it. When asked about PBJC, Ms. Corbin said she anticipates "a very good year."

Dr. Hal C. Hutchins, an addition to the Dental Health Department, earned his D.D.S. at Ohio State University and has been on the staff at several hospitals.

Although new to PBJC, Dr. Hutchins has already formed an opinion about the students he will be teaching and working with. "They're a marvelous bunch of students, especially the ones in Dental Health," he said.

Voting This Week

22 File for 24 Senate Seats

By Sean Mullin
Staff Writer

Of the 6,834 students on campus, 22 have shown a desire for an active voice in Student Government.

The 22 applications for Student Senate seats consisted of 16 men and six women, 12 being entering freshmen.

Senators must receive 50 per cent of votes cast in the September 20 and 21 election, according to SG President John Witt.

They are Sue Ann Sherman, Kathleen Andersen, Don Angeloni, Ron Appman, Glen Aurilius, Carlos Banks, Ted

Beseparis, Lance Brooks, Sue Cline, Malvin Craig, Rick DeCarlo, Richard Dryden, Steven Griggs, Bill Hall, Helen Harrington, Talley Kalfs, Gary Maggard, Kevin Meuse, Jim O'Neal, Gary Percy, Ellen Skinner and Lyndon Smith.

In 1971 the 24 available Senate seats were vied for by 18 freshmen out of a total enrollment of 5,872. No sophomores filed, and as a result 12 were later appointed.

The constitution has been amended in several ways concerning student elections. One of the changes involved the lowering of the grade requirements from 2.4 to 2.2.

The revisions in the constitution now provide for an election at large.

Presidential and vice-presidential filing is scheduled from Wednesday September 27 to Tuesday, October 3.

Campaigning for the executive offices is scheduled from October 4 through October 10, with the election to be held October 11 and October 12.

Honor Society Plans Initiation Ceremony

By Frank Smith
Staff Writer

Phi Theta Kappa is to initiate approximately 40 to 50 new members at an installation ceremony to be attended by family and friends, Sunday, September 24.

The college's Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national arts and science honor society for junior colleges, was instituted in 1943.

Ms. Consuelo Artola, president of the college chapter, stated, "Any student may join, provided they meet the requirements for membership."

"These requirements include a 3.0 cumulative average and an average of 14 or more hours per term or have 3.5 cumulative average with 13 or more hours," she explained.

A full schedule of activities has not been prepared for the term, however, their state convention is to be held in Fort Lauderdale from October 12 through October 14.

As a service to the college, members of Phi Theta Kappa perform free tutorial services for students.

A list of members who will perform these tutorial services is to be printed before or during the first week of October.

Every year the National Office selects an honor topic which pertains to some aspect of American Life.

This year's topic is "Voices of Human Experiences" or the Humanities. The chapter hopes to present programs indicative of this honor topic during the year.

Any student that has not been contacted and meets the requirements for membership should seek information from one of the officers in BA 131 or the Daily Bulletin.

Gag Fails Alligator Unleashed

By Sue Cline
Associate Editor

By a 7-2 vote, the State Board of Regents last week rejected University of Florida President Stephen C. O'Connell's plan to gain complete control of the campus newspaper, The Alligator.

The Regents asked O'Connell to cancel his plan to place a hand-picked university employee in charge of the student newspaper as editor-publisher and retain the Board of Student Publications (BSP) as the paper's supervising body.

Last month O'Connell bypassed the publications board, composed of three students and four faculty members, and began implementing his plan by appointing university employee Ed Barber as editor-publisher.

Barber, acting director of student publications, was to have appointed his own team of subordinate student editors.

As a result of the Regents' action, Randy Bellows, a 20-year-old junior from North Miami Beach chosen by the BSP as Alligator editor for the fall-winter terms, said he assumes he will have the job.

Although O'Connell expressed displeasure with the Regents' decision, he indicated he would comply with their

request to continue delegating his formal authority as publisher to the BSP.

A student editor called the Regents' action a "mandate for freedom" for The Alligator.

At a special Regents' meeting on student publications prior to the regular meeting September 11, Regents heard testimony from educators, journalists and students.

During the meeting O'Connell told the Regents that absolute control of the student newspaper should not be entrusted to students "with little or no experience or knowledge of fundamental journalistic standards or ethics."

Saying he wanted to protect the university from the "irresponsible actions of student journalists" he accused past editors of The Alligator of publishing distorted and inaccurate stories.

The Regents also voted 5-4 against revising the overall policy for student publications at the state universities and colleges.

A proposal by a Regents study committee would have required each college to establish a publications board composed of three students, three faculty members, and two members of the general public, including a professional journalist.

Ray Mariotti, managing editor of the Palm Beach Post, spoke in favor of such a publications board.

Mariotti expressed his satisfaction with the existing setup and said the university is "turning out the kind of people we need in the industry."

Three alternative proposals for the future of student newspapers in Florida were under consideration by the Regents:

To retain the present system.

To adopt a policy of giving an independent publishing board responsibility for the editorial content of the papers.

To adopt O'Connell's proposal which would allow university presidents to appoint administrators to run the papers.

Regents Chester Ferguson, D. Burke Kibler III, James Gardner, Dr. Louis Murray and E. W. Hopkins Jr. voted against retaining the present system.

Voting against were Marshal Criser, Regents Chairman J. J. Daniels, Fred Parker and Mrs. E. D. Pearce.

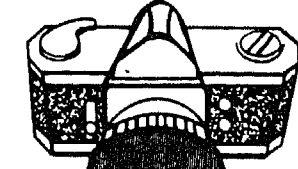
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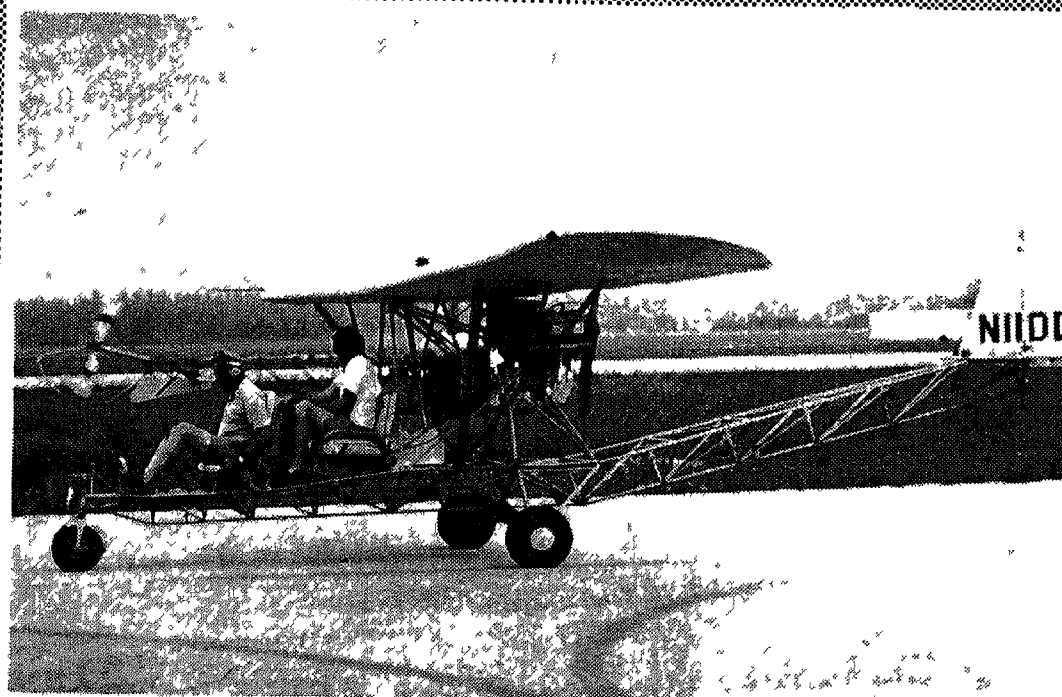
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Hey, Mac, are you sure this baby will fly? Of course I'm sure. We built it according to all the instructions, didn't we? Are you ready? Yeah, I guess so, but just supposing we put the catarangus where the spizerinkum was supposed to go. Now listen Joe. If Orville and Wilbur Wright can do it, we can, too. CONTACT!

Flag-Tag Opener

By Tom Powers
Staff Writer

Intramural flag-tag football has opened under the direction of Coach Roy Bell and sophomore Louis Greaux, marking the start of the intramural fall activities.

Competition began

**OPEN SPORTS NIGHT
EVERY WED.
7-9
ID'S, TENNIS SHOES
REQUIRED**

CROSS COUNTRY

Men

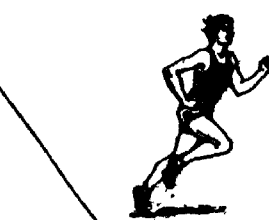
Intramural Meet

3-Mile Course

Sept. 7

BOWLING
MEN & WOMEN
TEAMS

Major
League
Lanes
Oct 7
4:00P.M.



Sport-Lite

I & R Spirit Lacking

Doug Sideward

At the time of this writing, I've been a student here two and a half weeks. This may not be time enough to judge the student mood on campus, but the attitude towards sports shows a definite difference between the high school level and the junior college plateau.

Most noticeable is the lack of "gung-ho" spirit toward the inter-scholastic sports on campus.

I'm finding out that while the majority of students are interested in athletic events, it's more on an intramural and club level.

By this time on my high school campus, students would be going bananas over the football team. Of course, I realize that there is no school football team here.

I also remember that there would be plenty of talk about the basketball team.

There is a basketball team on campus but I haven't noticed the big push toward this sport or any other for that matter.

Understand this, I'm not trying to cast any aspersions on the intercollegiate sports on campus. I'm sure that when the respective seasons begin, student interest will come around.

My point is that for the first time on any campus I've attended, the athletic department actually has made room for a full intramural program.

Someone has realized that sports are considered as games by a good portion of a student body.

This is the beauty of an intramural program. They're designed for the student who just wants to go out and have a good time.

It also brings out the Mitty in all of us, which is healthy for the ego.

It's a good thing when "is something for ordinaries" to compete in varsity sports entertainment for a sturdy body.

However, it's something really can't get close to be you, can't actually identify with it.

If you can get students interested in intramural sport, you'll find that those students may be more varsity activities because they feel a closeness to sport.

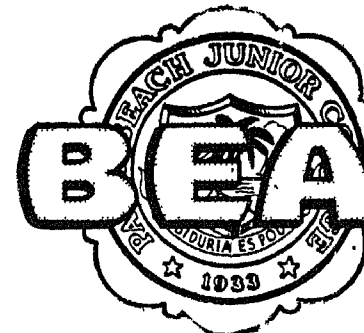
Women Enthusiastic About Tennis Meet

Women's intramural tennis began with 19 women entered in round-robin tournament.

This early tournament scheduled to achieve a set of all the participants entered in competition for the elimination champion matches held in November.

"The tournament should wind up October 31," said Betty Knowles, director of program.

"Because of the number of girls participate the program," she continues "they could be playing a number of tennis matches throughout the county, will send their scores to the winner of the final elimination championship, with one going to second, third, and fourth place finishers.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

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Lake Worth, Florida



Photo--Mark Fleming

Registration Drive Nets 280

In a disappointing turnout, 280 people registered to vote in the fourth campus registration drive.

The day long event held September 18, showed 130 registered as Democrats, 96 as Republicans and 54 as independents.

Mr. Edwin V. Pugh, adviser of the campus Political Union, said the 280 figure falls

short of their expectations of 400 new voters.

Pugh stated that one of the most surprising things about the drive was that there has been a "resurgence of Republicans and an amazing number of independents."

This drive brought the number of PBJC voters to register in campus drives to 1,780.

5 Student Committee

Belle Glade SG Allocates Fees

Five students serving on a committee as the Belle Glade governing body will utilize their activity fee for the Glades Campus.

The committee members are Ray Beardsley, Julio Decastro, Debra Boyd, Betty Fitzpatrick and Reynato Valdez; however, they have not elected officers.

The student population of the Glades Campus as of September 9 statistics consists of 409 students of which 300 attend night classes and 109 attend day classes.

There are 79 full time students and 330 part time students.

Ms. Marion McNeely, director of student activities, said the Glades Campus will not receive any financial assistance from the Lake Worth campus.

From the overall amount of the full-time student activity fees 13.33 per cent is allotted to the Galleon. The remaining amount and all of the fees of the part-time students are divided into percentages for both campuses.

The Belle Glade Campus receives the following percentages from the activity fees paid by students attending the Glades campus: Student

Government, 28 percent; Intramurals, 9.4 per cent; Forensics, 2.2 per cent; Music Organization, 2.8 per cent; and Assemblies, 8.9 per cent.

The remainder of the total amount is then given to the Lake Worth campus. These fees are then divided as such: athletics, 37.4 per cent; Beachcomber, 9.4 per cent and the Media, 1.9 per cent.

Ray Beardsley, speaking in reference to the plans of the Glades governing body, reported that they have intentions of purchasing films and hiring a band for a dance to promote student interest in the student governing body.

The Glades SG may expend the activity money at their discretion with one exception. The assembly percentage is to be used to provide speakers or cultural programs.

The Glades students will not be bound by the existing Lake Worth SG Constitution, however, it could serve as a guideline to initiate the Glades SG organization.

John Witt, SG president, feels that a separate SG will be most beneficial to the Glades students governing body. So business and financial aspects

may be conducted efficiently. Witt favors a separate constitution.

The Beachcomber, Galleon, and Media, on the Lake Worth Campus will also provide opportunity for participation of the Glades students.

Rep. Cherry Cherishes Children

By Ellen Skinner
Staff Writer

"Somehow during the wars child care centers were provided when the nation needed



Ms. Gwen Cherry

Dade County State Representative

women to fill positions," said Ms. Gwendolyn Cherry, a member of the Florida House of Representatives.

"Children are supposed to be our most cherished possessions and yet the State of Florida has better laws for the protection of animals."

In Florida, statistics show that since October 1971 there have been 5,766 white, 1,716 black, and 70 latin children reportedly beaten up or abused by their parents.

Ms. Cherry spoke to an audience of about 150 students and teachers on Wednesday, September 20 in the SAC Lounge.

"Children are left at home to fend for themselves until the parents come home from work.

Witt Declares Election Void

Student Government President John Witt last Friday enforced the Student Body Constitution by declaring the Senate election invalid and calling for the election of a full slate of Executive Board officers.

"Misleading balloting procedures" and violations of Article VI, Section Two D of the Constitution, which prohibits candidates from assisting at the polls, were cited by Witt as reasons for his decision.

Article VI also prohibits candidates from being in the general area of the polls unless they are voting.

A new Senate election is to be held October 31 and November 1. Filing for Senate seats will begin October 15 and continue through October 20.

All candidates who ran in the last election must re-file.

Only 167 students voted in the Senate election held September 20 and September 21.

Although only 21 students were vying for 24 Senate seats, had the election been valid only two candidates would have won Jim O'Neal won 97 votes, closely followed by Sue Cline with 92.

Candidates must receive at least 50 per cent of the votes cast, or 83 votes, to be elected to SG offices if they are unopposed.

In a surprising move Friday, September 22, Witt ruled that the appointments of SG Treasurer Jon Winchester and SG Secretary Diane Dettman were "apparently illegal" and called for the election of four executive officers.

A question from Jim O'Neal on the legality of their appointments brought the following facts to light:

- There are no minutes of the meeting during which Ms. Dettman was appointed secretary and no other notification in SG records of her appointment.

- Both Winchester and Ms. Dettman were appointed during meetings at which Ms. Marian McNeely, SG adviser and ex-officio member of the Executive Board, was not present. She had also received no notification of the meetings.

Winchester and Ms. Dettman have stepped down from their respective offices, but both say they will run in the upcoming election and attempt to regain their positions.

Since John Witt is resigning in favor of running for vice-president and the office of vice-president is vacant, a new president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are to be elected October 11 and October 12.

Filing for executive offices begins Wednesday, September 27 and will continue through October 3.

Candidates for executive offices and Senate seats must be carrying 12 hours and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.2 Applications can be found in the SG Executive Office or Ms. McNeely's office in the North SAC Lounge.

Witt has appointed Sue Cline temporary secretary of elections and she will be responsible for conducting the executive election

I think that child care centers will help eliminate child abuse but you will always have this factor in society," said Ms. Cherry.

"There are some places in Florida that have absolutely no child care centers. Who is going to give our children a balanced meal if the parents are at work? Who's to say the magical age of education is six years old. I think we should start teaching when learning starts from the time of birth."

Ms. Cherry is a black lawyer, teacher and mother. She has received many awards and belongs to various organizations such as Day Care and Child Development Council of

continued on page 5

EDITORIAL

'It's a Mistake' Election Ousted

"It's a mistake," said John Witt, SG president, when asked to explain the ballot concerning the Senate elections of September 20-21.

The phrase seems apropos for the entire election procedure.

The SG, with its vast powers (as stated in the college catalog) and the thousands of dollars they spend and allocate each year, kept the election a secret.

Not one notice posted by the SG about the election. Not even the use of the two billboards maintained by the SG Executive Board.

The people that campaigned and were elected to serve as our SG were conducting an election (at the cafeteria door) out of a cardboard box.

The ballots used were so misleading that our president, treasurer and secretary had their own interpretation of how they were to be tallied.

Witt, has decided to run the entire election again, after becoming aware of the unconstitutional procedure which took place.


Whereas: A candidate for the Senate was sitting at the voting table. (Article 6, Sec. 2, Para. D in the Constitution).

Whereas: Students were lobbying against a candidate at the polls.

The turmoil was endless. It ranged from the unconcerned attitude of Witt, to the lack of knowledge of the candidates, (who were kept mostly in the dark about campaign regulations and election procedures).


The Beachcomber urges the students to run for an office in the Student Government. Take it out of the turmoil it has been in for the past two weeks, and make it the working body it should be.

If you don't take an interest in the SG, take the second alternative and get rid of it entirely.




BEACHCOMBER
Voice of The Palm Beach Junior College Student

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Spectrum

'Listening Posts' Never Came

Ted Besesparis

On a cool fall evening in the heat of the 1968 campaign, I sat watching presidential candidate Richard Nixon expound during a paid regional telecast. He was trying to demonstrate concern for young people.

His plan was to establish "listening posts" throughout the nation which would serve as the president's hotline to youth. They would provide a means by which young voices could penetrate the upper echelons of government, where they had been systematically met with deaf ears.

It's been four years since Mr. Nixon made that promise.

Where are all the "listening posts?"

I certainly haven't found any. To the contrary, a look at the past four years reveals everything from passive indifference about the problems of young America to a blatant attempt to dilute the effect of the youth vote.

The only thing approaching the concept of the mythical "listening posts" was the 1970 National Conference of Youth.

Held every 10 years, the government-sponsored conference affords a national forum for youth to express their views on issues of the day.

The Nixon Administration, however, attempted to diminish the effect of the conference by holding it in the snow-packed mountains of Colorado, far from the Washington-based media.

Though they were screened to lessen the possibility of expressing opinions contrary to certain administration policies, the delegates did pass resolution favoring Vietnam withdrawal and an end to the draft.

But sticking the conference in the deep-freeze of Colorado wasn't the only affront to youth to come from this administration.

Let's look at President Nixon's record on youth-related issues:

Item: The youth unemployment rate is 14.5 per cent,



three times the national average. The president has vetoed or failed to support two public works jobs bills. He requested only \$95 million for this summer's youth employment program when the bipartisan Mayor's Committee told him \$145 was the minimum needed.

Item: President Nixon's budget for this year calls for only \$971 million for scholarship aid to college students, a little more than \$90 per student.

Item: The president, through former Attorney General John Mitchell, made it clear last year that he opposes the right of students to vote where they attend college, a situation which still exists in 11 states.

Item: Since Mr. Nixon took office with an inaugural pledge to increase the involvement of young people in the government, only 3.7 per cent of 3,086 presidential appoint-

ments to Federal boards and commissions have gone to persons under 30. In addition, there are no people under 30 on the Commissions on Higher Education, Youth Opportunity, Drug Abuse, and an All-Volunteer Army.

There was only one student on the Commission on Campus Unrest, and Vice-President Agnew tried to get him to resign.

Then there's that trifling matter of the 20,000 young Americans President Nixon sent to their deaths as part of his secret plan to end the war.

It is clear that Richard Nixon doesn't deserve the support of young people he has been publicly fantasizing about.

When the youth of America examines the poor record of this administration on youth-related issues, they won't be chanting "Four more years!"

The cry will be "Four more months!"

Boone Darden

Police Chief Raps on Violence

By Julie Merritt
News Editor

"America will always have police because we are a country of violence," said Riviera Beach Police Chief Boone Darden.

Darden, speaking to a group of students on September 15, said that because we are basically violent, you have to "Do it to others before they do it to you."

Emphasizing the need for education, Darden said that in order to compete in this world,

you have to have an education. "When you go to change something, you have to have some knowledge."

"Politics and money run this country and if you want to change anything, you have to work within the system," he said using Riviera Beach as an example of change.

"Above all," Darden smiled, "communication must be achieved, and when someone asks you what your assets are, don't get up and look at your seat."

Shaking his finger, the chief said we should all be proud to be Americans and not be so satisfied with life in this country.

Darden, who said he would like to be a combination of Whitney Young, Martin Luther King Jr., Job, and Joe Frazier, stated that young people must call it like it is and not try to put anyone on.

In concluding his speech, Darden told the students, "You have the opportunity to change anything..."

Herstory

Women Only Want Equality

Ellen Skinner

Through historical references it is clear that women were treated as slaves, whores and servants.

This, technically speaking, has been true throughout the world's history. Women were always considered "inferior" human beings. And since there are only two sexes, guess who was on top?

As the world enters the age of "super-everything" the minds of humans are progressively expanding, learning new things, expressing new opinions and basically looking at things on the more intellectual side.

Luckily enough, women were not excluded from this natural process of satisfying the point of curiosity. Like men they were, still are, and will continue to try a new concept of an idea.

Women have finally come to the point where they want to use their abilities. They wanted liberation. So they thought the whole matter out and decided a revolution should be started. Women wanted the inferior role no longer.

I'm not saying the men of the world, big and little, were in love with their mothers. I'm saying as the male child is brought up he knows what his

mother is to him. In most cases she is the housekeeper, the nurse, the problem solver, and so on while daddy was the money getter.

So consequently the man wants the women to assume the role of his mother while he assumes the role of his father.

Women are beginning to reject this role. They feel that it should not play an important part in their lives because it insults the female sex.

But where does the man come into it? What happens to his role? Will he have to put the apron on, change the diapers, make the beds and hang the wash, while his wife is out working the 9 to 5 job? Not entirely.

The idea is not to reverse the roles but to abolish these roles as they are stereotyped today.

Why should there be any specific role a man or a woman has to play? There should be a system based on "first come first serve."

If the man is at home before the woman he should do the dishes if there are any. Thus taking the load off of both will make a better relationship possible.

Even with 20 years put aside to raise a family, the female still has a good 20 to 25 years of time to donate to something she would like to do.

But if she has to continue to clean the house, cook the meals and do all of the time consuming things connected with the house and the husband, she won't have the time to do the things she is entitled to do.

All the woman wants to do is to be appreciated for the things she does best, and believe me that isn't housework.

When two people get married they promise to make each other happy. There aren't very many happy people in the world when it comes to housework.

Just think: if a man and a woman can get it together with housework can you imagine what else they could get it together with?

Women don't want to destroy the man; they just don't want to destroy themselves.

Beachcomber: Our Mistake

Two errors in the September 18 issue of the Beachcomber have been brought to our attention.

On page seven, the Winter Term drama production was incorrectly identified as "The Blight Spirit." The correct title is "The Blythe Spirit" by Noel Coward.

A front page news story concerning 46 closed circuit television sets to be installed on campus contained a misleading statement.

The total cost of the 46 units was reported to be \$56,000.

According to college purchasing agent Richard Jones, the actual cost breakdown is as follows: installation of cable, \$4,766; 46 television units, \$18,724.30; and related equipment, \$25,695.30. Total cost for installation, units and related equipment is \$49,185.60.

Amplifiers, modulators and audio control units are three of the 21 categories of closed circuit TV equipment which are included in the \$25,695.30.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Guest Column

McGovern's Fairy Tale

He was going "to clear everything up," when George McGovern confronted the "Dragons of Wall Street."

A person can get himself tangled looking for a formula to bring him, money from Wall Street, top slots from Media, rallies on campuses, and Right-Ons from the ghettos.

McGovern's efforts to make clear one of his new economic policies to Wall Street flopped like a dead duck in every quarter. Time and space would be wasted to analyze the candidates latest set of figures, since everytime he discusses taxes, finances, and economics he puts out a different batch.

Gone were our \$1,000 checks each and everyone was counting on from primary campaign promises. But what's a mere \$205 billion among new politicians?

Let's not forget the \$57 billion super-care-for-everybody Medical Plan that McGovern also scrapped.

His defense budget was still missing gasoline funds—though it was not overlooked since tanks, planes, and ships won't need to move once they've come home to McGovern's peaceable kingdom!

A few additions came through, like the new 50 per cent federal interest cost subsidy to permit states and cities to eliminate tax-exempt bonds immediately recognized by analysts to be even more cockeyed than most McGovernomics. Think nothing of it, there will be plenty more changes to come.

Of course the "Prairie Preacher" as Wall Street calls McGovern, has an incentive for a tax program (one of many to come).

Let's take billions away from corporations and give to the poor to make them rich and happy. At the same time leave the corporations and the privileged just as wealthy and happy as ever.

McGovern also has stated that he will make Wilbur Mills Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Mills has many admirers on Wall Street. On being subsequently interviewed, Representative Mills's enthusiasm was rather less than overwhelming.

Yet in the fire and criticism of his economic policies, McGovern says they will work.

Of course we know he is right. He stands behind them 1000 per cent.

— JIM O'NEAL

Executive Filing Scheduled

Filing for Student Government presidential and vice-presidential races is scheduled for Wednesday, September 27 through Tuesday, October 3.

Prospective candidates must have a 2.2 cumulative grade average and be carrying at least 12 credit hours. They must maintain a 2.0 average while in office.

Persons wishing to run for either position must complete the appropriate form, which can be obtained in the office of Ms. Marion McNeely, director of student activities, in the North SAC Lounge.

Campaigning for the executive offices is scheduled from October 4 through October 10, with the election to be held October 11 and October 12.

Angela Ford

We Need More Women

By Ellen Skinner
Staff Writer

"Who are not represented? People with fixed income, elderly people, minorities, students and women to name a few."



Photo—Carlos Banks
MS' ANGELA FORD
Candidate for District 83

Angela Ford is running for Seat 83 in the House of Representatives for the State of Florida.

"I don't feel these people have adequate representation. I feel a democracy is not a place to be, it is a way to get there. As long as whole voices are left out you don't in fact have represented democracy," stated Ms. Ford.

Ms. Ford has four children, is presently employed with LINK as Business Manager and has affiliations with numerous groups such as the Palm Beach Democratic Party Executive Committee, National Organization for Women and the Florida Council on Human Relations.

"There are 119 seats in the House of Representatives, 42 of these seats are held by attorneys and 19 are held by insurance salesman and realtors. It seemed to me that

there was something lacking somewhere.

"At first I had planned to zero in on the School Board but then I looked into some things. First the School Board is made up primarily of businessmen in the county," Ms. Ford related.

"Then," continued Ms. Ford, "I checked the Legislature as far as advising is concerned and I found out that not one Representative was a school teacher."

When asked why she was running for a seat, Ms. Ford replied, "Mainly because I feel that the philosophy I support needs a voice and needs representation. Also the party wanted me. I have been very active in the community for 20 years."

"In my estimation I feel that large groups of people are not represented, the students here at the college are not represented in Tallahassee."

She also feels that unless the apathy is lessened and people take interest in the issues that there will always be groups of people that are not represented.



Photo—Greg Davis
"Pardon me, buddy. Yeah, you with the dumb look on your face. Haven't you ever seen a talking bird before? Well, then I'm your first. By the way, you wouldn't happen to have any soft, white sand, good enough for burying precious objects, would you?"

Concert Revue

The Beat Rocks on and on

David Drummond

"Yeah!"

Considering that an entire musical universe has been built with the help of that affirmative monosyllable, it seems only proper that such a posi-

tively oriented, forward looking rock group should adopt the name Yes.

YES was preparing to start their fall 1972 American tour, and on the night of September 15, Miami was eagerly waiting to launch them.

After a fairly funky, but at times monotonous, set by Eggs Over Easy and a super charged program of golden country harmonies and hot banjolicks by Eagles, the crowd was thoroughly worked up and bursting with great expectations of what was to come.

Yes opened their program the way Elp closes theirs, with taped classical music blasting out into the darkened auditorium.

Hicks, a graduate of JC, received his BA and MA in political science from the University of Florida. He is working on his doctorate in administration at Florida Atlantic University.

"In a recent survey," Hicks commented, "roughly one-third of our faculty said they are engaged in individual research efforts."

Hicks plans to utilize students as research assistants and publish a research periodical as a major step toward product standardization.

Responding to a question on the relative changes anticipated, Hicks replied, "I hope to make this office one that provides a real service."

The group gained a point or two in their favor by opening with a brand new song.

Another point was gained when they followed up their first number with an old favorite from "The Yes Album" called "All Good People." However they lost this point when they fumbled the first part of the song.

As the concert progressed, the group seemed to have finally gotten it together...the gears of the group-machine had slipped into perfect mesh, and it was really going to rip.

Then in a rising fever of tight, forceful music, they

performed their "Heart of the Sunrise" to the nth degree of excellence.

The group's big showcase of the evening was the American concert premier of the ultra-long complex title piece from their new album "Close to the Edge."

Yes was racking up points like mad, and so they decided to unveil their "resident keyboard player, Rick 'Fingers' Wakeman."

Wakeman opened his solo piece with a neat little piano riff.

The only thing that bugged us about the keyboard was the way the grand piano was amplified so that it came out sounding like a toy that metamorphosed into a tongue-in-cheek parody on "silent flick" music and then a majestic "Hallelujah Chorus" on the synthesizers and Mellotron.

The audience went wild and everyone jumped to their feet, giving Yes point, game and match.

When they went off stage after that, they let the audience clap and shout themselves limp for what must have been close to five minutes before coming back out to do a very tight, guitar-spangled version of "Yours is No Disgrace."

Quite a group, the Yes.

Abused Child

Centers May Protect

Continued from Page 1

America, League of Women Voters and Comprehensive Health Planning Council.

Ms. Cherry also talked about women in politics. "We are seeing a complete change. Women constitute 50 per cent of the population and do you know how many we have in Tallahassee? One resigned yesterday, and we have a total of five."

"Congress has a total of 14 women seated. I think that if you get behind the women candidates they will represent you."

Rep. Cherry introduced the first child care center bill in 1970, the year she was elected to the Florida Legislature.

She emphasized, "According to the proposed bill, the charge for the care of the child will be judged according to the parents' income and ability to pay."

"One of the things we have to do is get our priorities in order."

"I would like to see a group like this behind the type of bill I have drafted."

Ms. Cherry continued, "As much as a mother loves her children she needs to get away from them some time during the day. With child care centers, it would be possible for the mother to leave her children, confident that they will receive good care so she can go about her daily business."

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Ms. Mary Faquir
Nursing Department



Ms. Vada Linville
Nursing Department

Nursing Boasts New Faculty

By Danny Frogel
Staff Writer

Among the departments boasting new faculty members is the Nursing Department. Two new nursing instructors, Ms. Mary Faquir and Ms. Vada B. Linville, have been added to the faculty.

Ms. Mary Faquir received her Bachelor's Degree in nursing from Florida State University and has had wide nursing experience in several Florida hospitals.

She is teaching fundamentals of nursing this semester and obstetrics beginning in January.

Ms. Faquir says her students, "seem a

lot more with it than when I was in school."

Ms. Vada B. Linville studied nursing for three years at Good Samaritan Hospital in Kentucky and comes to JC after being head nurse of maternity and intensive care units in various Florida hospitals.

Ms. Linville currently instructs returning nursing graduates in basic electrocardiography, intensive cardiac care and respiratory care.

Ms. Linville feels that the nursing program is "a lot to learn in two years" but JC "has a good school of nursing."

★ Campus Combings ★

REGISTRATION is to be held for review for surveying exam Saturday, September 30 at 8 a.m. in room TE 21.

JEWELRY I workshop will

hold registration Wednesday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m. in room HU-19.

INTERESTED in education? The first meeting of the

Florida Student Education Association is to be held Thursday, September 28 at 11:00 in SS-51. Open to all students.

ATTENTION all soccer enthusiasts! Starting Thursday, September 28, SIU (Students for International Understanding) will practice every other Thursday from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Sundays. Members are required to attend practice.

SIU meetings have been changing from SAC Lounge to SS-2 Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m.

INTERESTED in inter-collegiate debates? An organizational meeting for Forensics is scheduled for Tuesday, September 26, at 11 a.m. in the auditorium classroom.

CROSS-country run! The I and R Board will hold a cross country run on September 28 at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in entering see the entry form in this publication.

ORAL interpretation and poetry readings. Anyone interested is to meet on Tuesday, September 26 at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium.

EXTEMP speaking interest group of College Forensics will meet Thursday, September 28 in the auditorium upstairs office at 2:30 p.m. All interested students welcome!

VETS club meeting. Tuesday, September 26 at 11:00 a.m. in AD-10.

STUDENT FILING

SG EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

Wednesday, September 22 - October 3

"GOODBYE CHARLIE"

INTERESTED IN THEATER?

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open tryouts for "Goodbye Charlie"

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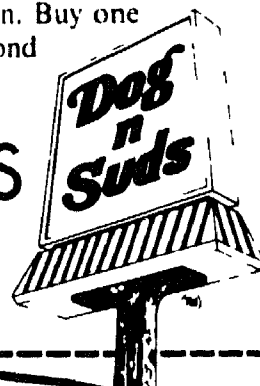
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their rooms, they donned the traditional happi coat.
Their first Japanese breakfast, according to Ms. Elaine Brooks, was string beans with soy sauce, soy bean soup, seaweed, shredded cabbage, hot radish pickle, shark meat, horseradish sauce, rice, scrambled eggs and green tea.
While following local custom by using the communal bath and sleeping on the floor, the group could not bring itself to use the traditional Japanese plumbing facilities. Huge lines were formed outside the conventional western bathrooms.
The group found the courtesy and warmth of the people to be exceptional.
The only flaw in the trip was met in the Philippines, in the wake of Typhoon Gloring. People were wading through the aftermath of 27 successive days of rain.
College credit is given for the tours, and members of the community are invited. Any-

Forshay's Feats

David A. Forshay, JC history teacher, likes to tie his vocation in with his avocation.
As treasurer of the Palm Beach County Historical Society and a member of the Florida Historical Society Board of Directors, Forshay has helped in naming the Billy Bowlegs and Hamilton Disston Bridges over the Kissimmee River, and Theodore Pratt Bridge over the Intercoastal Waterway in Boca Raton.
Billy Bowlegs, a Seminole who was over 100 years old at the time of his death, was a peace-loving Indian. A legendary hunter and guide, he was



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Ms. Josephine Gray declares Orient tour a success.

one interested in the proposed tours for next summer should see Ms. Gray.
Six-week tours to Japan and

Europe will cost approximately \$1,200, and four weeks to Mexico are expected to under \$500.

Instructor Shapes History

highly respected for his stand for conservation.
Known as the father of Kissimmee, Disston made it possible in the 1880's for the bankrupt state of Florida to become solvent again.
In order to accomplish this feat, the state permitted Disston and his Philadelphia associates to purchase 4,000,000 acres of land at a penny an acre, putting \$1,000,000 in the state coffers.
The land area included the entire watershed for the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District.
The Theodore Pratt Bridge honors the author of "Barefoot Mailman" and other novels about Florida's Atlantic Coast.
According to Forshay, Zora Neale Hurston, author of "Their Eyes Were Watching God," will be the next person honored by having her name applied to a bridge or building in the Belle Glade area.
The history buff's current project is the preservation of Union Bank, originally built in the 1830's in Tallahassee. The bank's stockholders and depositors, mostly Whigs, with a platform of solid currency, made the greatest push for Florida statehood accomplished in 1845.
The Union Bank was influential in Middle Florida history. Middle Florida is considered the area between the Appalachicola and Suwanee Rivers, and is the most prosperous area in the state due to its rich soil and large cotton production.



David A. Forshay
History Instructor

In recent years, the bank has been used for a bond office and a dry cleaning.
In 1971, state funds appropriated to move 500-ton building. Instead, reaching the proposed lot, the building came to be forlorn and neglected, visitor's parking lot 10 ft from its original site.
Forshay says the building, structurally sound, suffered only from a leaking roof which should have prompt attention.
Attempts will soon be made to get a bill passed in the Legislature appropriating \$48,000 for the restoration of the Union Bank.
With the help of many federal funds, and determined men like Forshay, the bank is to become a piece of Florida history for Floridians.

150,000 Miles

Travelin' Man Trucks On

By Talley Kalfs
Feature Editor
150,000 miles is just a drop in the bucket to Cleodis Lealand, Belle Glade bus driver and campus mailman.
When he is not behind the steering wheel, he is usually behind the handlebars of his bicycle, or footing it around the campus.

"I have often thought of getting an odometer or something to see how many miles I cover around here," said the amiable fellow.

Cleo's day begins at 6 a.m., when he picks up JC students in the Belle Glade area. By the time all the riders are gathered, it's 7:30 and the bus is en

route for school.

Cleo spends the remainder of the morning collecting the campus mail, followed by a half-hour lunch break. After lunch, he delivers the daily mail, and makes several more pick-ups.

At 3:30 p.m. it's hit the road again for the return trip to Belle Glade.

When asked how he got started driving, and the job of chauffeuring students, Cleo replied, "There was an opening, and I applied. There had been a bus route for about two years before I took it over in March, 1966."

The bus has a 1965 frame, with a 1968 body. In 1967, it was involved in a slight accident, due to slippery streets.

One of the advantages of Cleo's job is "there is nobody to rush you."

So if you don't know who Cleo is, just wave at the next person you see riding around on a blue bicycle.

That's Cleo!

Opening Ceremonies At Glades Center

A ribbon cutting ceremony September 20 in Belle Glade marked the end of many difficulties connected with the Glades project and the opening of the new PBJC Glades Campus.

Board of Trustee member Milton McKay, speaking of the disbelief in Tallahassee said, "to tell you the truth, they said it couldn't be done."

Belle Glade City Manager and head of the Glades Steering

Committee William Mallory said, "People in the Glades always have to prove things to others and this committee proved there was a need for a college here."

Certificates were presented to 27 Steering Committee members, and a Certificate of Appreciation was given to PBJC President Dr. Harold C. Manor.

As the ceremony was held on Dr. Manor's birthday, a stalk of sugar cane and a small cake with one candle was presented to him. The one candle signified "39 and holding."

After opening ceremonies, the Trustees tackled their monthly agenda, discussing a proposal by the Pahokee Housing Authority to transfer acreage to the college for a permanent Glades Center.

Updating the telephone service on the main campus was also discussed and a decision was made to advertise for bids.

Several items were tabled for future consideration due to the time element.

Gymnasts Club Opens

The Intramural Department has initiated a co-ed gymnastic program to give students the opportunity of using various gymnastic equipment.

The gym will be open every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m.

This includes the even and uneven parallel bars, trampoline, high and low balance beams, floor exercise-tumbling mats, a high bar and the vaulting horse.

The club is still open for membership.

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Lab and Classes

Nursing Facilities Discussed

During a Board of Trustees Nursing Study Committee meeting, the possibility of improved facilities for the Nursing Department was discussed.

The need for a new laboratory and two or three additional classrooms was established during the meeting.

Ms. Betty Morgan, department chairman, gave a resume of the experience and academic training of the 13 faculty members.

In addition to the committee members, most of the nursing faculty and chairmen of other departments attended

the two and a half hour meeting.

Other items of discussion were student placement, quality of the graduates, communications with local hospitals, preparation of budgets, staff and facilities needed for possible expansion, federal grants and the possibility of including nutrition in the curriculum as a separate course.

Ms. Morgan told of plans for developing a 12 month study program to allow LPN's to upgrade to RN's but said classes had to be put aside when they became so large.

The next committee meeting, to concentrate on the students, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 5, in conference room B in the Administration Building.

School Board Candidates To Appear in Third Forum

All 12 candidates for four School Board seats in the October election have been invited to appear in another "Know Your Candidate" forum sponsored by the Political Union Wednesday, September 27.

The session, scheduled to be held from 12:00 to 1 p.m. in the SAC Lounge, is the third in a series sponsored by the Union.

Two candidates in the first non-partisan School Board election are PBJC students.

Scott Connelly, 20, is student Florida Education Association vice-president and Mary Donna Hamelin, 26, is majoring in law enforcement.

'Fitness Week'—Askew

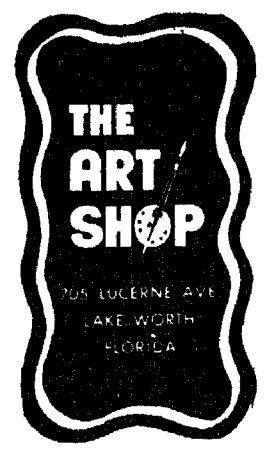
Governor Reubin O.D. Askew, in an executive proclamation, has declared the week of September 24 through September 30 as Physical Education and Fitness Week.

During the week, the Florida Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, along with the National Fitness Council, are to emphasize the need for physical education.



Two faces. One seeks the future, the other remembers the past. One is cracked by the agony of the view. Which is it? This is only one of the pieces to be viewed in the Humanities Building as the Ringling Museum art exhibit continues through October 8.

PHONE 582-1045



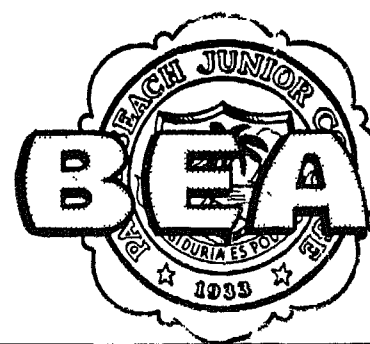
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BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV, No. 5

Monday, October 2, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida



Photo—Greg Davis

ig attempt

Teams Vie For Flag Tag Title

By Doug Sideward
and Tom Powers

The intramural flag tag program saw the Trojans make a sweep of its three games last week.

The victories allowed them to emerge as the main content for the league title.

In the September 20 game, the major highlight in the act was Marty La Valley's 60 yard TD interception return.

Mark Schumaker galloped 73 yards for another score due the game. Final score: Trojans 32, Gators 25.

In the Trojans September 18 and September 19 games, runs was the dominant factor.

Steve Gaffney scrambled for three touchdowns on runs of 25 and 30 yards, as his Trojans downed Phi Da Di 26 to 19 also fired a 20 yard scoring pass to Marty La Valley for a final points.

Tuesday's action saw the Trojan team knock off another league contender, the Salt and Pepper, 26 to 13.

Gaffney again displayed his running talents as he scored runs of 23 and 27 yards.

His fellow back, Remington, added another TD on a 30 yard running score while Mark Schumacher tossed a 35 yard pass to Valley for six more.

The Trojans now stand at 5-0.

In other action around the league, Phi Da Di bounced back from its September 18 loss to the Trojans with consecutive wins.

In the game September 19 they defeated the Independant virtue of a forfeit.

On Wednesday, September 20 they emerged winners in a 10-0 whitewash of G.D.I. as quarterback Gary Hutches unleashed three touchdown passes.

Testa was on the receiving end of the first two, passes of 18 and 18 yards. The third came on an 11 yard flip to Proto.

The Independants, plagued by team problems, were forced forfeit a second game during the week. G.D.I. picked up another win in the scheduled contest.

G.D.I. also picked up a second victory as King fired a 40 yard bomb and ran 35 yards for another score, in a 12-0 beating the Gators.

The Gators did manage to salvage a tie out of their week activities. Jim Wilson threw two touchdown passes to the Dolphins, Mike and Len, as his team pulled out a 13-13 tie with the Salt and Pepper team.

am To Begin

attend classes on the campus or not."

There are a variety of physical activities for entrants to compete in. Among these are jogging, swimming, bicycling and badminton.

"Standards have been set up for each activity," said Bell. "For example, in bicycling, an entrant riding a 10 speed bicycle must ride 1000 miles to qualify for an award. A person on a five speed would have to go 650 miles.

"The awards given will be a certificate of achievement, a patch and a lapel pin," he continued.

For those planning to enter, an information packet can be picked up in the intramural office, located in the gym.

Cross Country Meet Slated By I-R Board

A three mile cross country meet, sponsored by the Intramural Board, is to be held September 28. The meet is open to male and female students.

"It is very important that those interested in running the meet attend the September 26 organizational meeting that we can see just how well we will be running," said Roy, intramural director.

Entrants should also turn in their entry forms appearing in this issue of the Beachcomber. "At this meeting," he continued, "we will go over cross country rules, as students are not familiar with them."

Prizes are scheduled to be given to the first, second and third place winners.

Award recipients are also receive certificates of achievement and a patch.

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Photo—Greg Davis

Virgin timber. I wonder how long before it is cut down for wood? Or how long it will be until a careless camper leaves its majestic beauty a mass of charred stumps.

What will happen to all the creatures which depend on its quiet strength for protection, food and a place to grow? And how long until man himself is obliterated by his own carelessness?

New Rates

Fees Await Election

By Franklin Smith
Staff Writer

The Student Activity Fee has been computed and distributed, but no allocations will be granted until after the SG executive elections.

The Activity Fee Committee, composed of faculty and student representatives from all the activities, determined the new rates.

Mr. Barry Rogers, JC comptroller, said the delay was due to the decision to have separate activity fees for full-and-part-time students.

These fees are the same for day and evening students. An out-of-state student pays the same fee as prescribed by his academic load.

The new rates are as follows: one to three hours, \$3.00; four to six hours, \$6.00; seven to nine hours, \$9.00, 10 hours or more the full fee of \$15.00. The Galleon does not receive a percentage of the part-time fees.

Activity fees of \$64,369 were collected from the Lake Worth and Belle Glade campus.

The Lake Worth campus Activity Fee distribution is as follows: athletics, \$21,641 or 37.4 percent, SG, \$15,380 or 28 percent; Beachcomber, \$5,441 or 9.4 percent; Intra-

murals, \$5,166 or 9.4 percent; music organizations, \$1,540 or 2.8 percent; Forensics, \$1,210 or 2.2 percent, and Media, \$1,100 or 1.9 percent.

The Belle Glade campus Activity Fee distribution is as follows: SG, \$820 or 28 percent; Intramurals, \$275 or 9.4 percent, assemblies, \$260 or 8.9 percent; music organizations, \$82 or 2.8 percent; and Forensics, \$64 or 2.2 percent.

The 13.33 percent for the Galleon is taken from the full-time activity fees. The other portion of the Belle Glade Activity Fee is utilized by the Lake Worth campus.

Any organization on campus is entitled to request money from the Student Government. However, the money must be used only for activities that are open to all students.

Student Government Elections To Be Held

John Witt resigned as SG president on Wednesday, September 27 in order to clear the way for the election of a complete slate of Student Government executive officers.

Filings began September 27 and will end Tuesday, October 3 at 1:00 p.m. Candidates may file in Ms. Marian McNeely's office in the North SAC Lounge.

The regular elections are to be held October 11 and October 12. For those who won't be on campus to vote there will be an opportunity to vote by absentee ballot.

Absentee ballots may be obtained in Ms. McNeely's office from October 5 to October 10. Identification cards must be presented before students will be allowed to vote.

During regular election days voting machines are to be located at the following areas: in the area between the Cafeteria and the Student Publications Building and the Business Administration Building patio.

Campaigning begins Wednesday, October 4 and continues through Tuesday, October 10.

Dentist is One in 70,000

By Talley Kalfs
Feature Editor

In a land where there is approximately one dentist for every 70,000 people, Dr. Dean G. Benedict found a great need existed for trained personnel qualified to teach nurses and technicians to perform simple dental services.

Dr. Benedict, an instructor in the JC Dental Health Services Department, said, "The last few years have taught me many lessons, the first and foremost being an understanding of life's values to appraise and determine what, after all, are really worthwhile things."

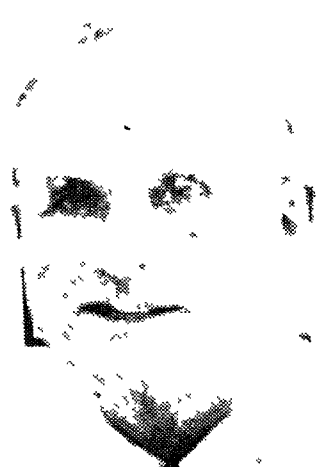
"So when I was selected to act as a dental adviser in South

Vietnam to train nurses and technicians, I was able to prepare for and carry out my mission."

He continued, "My mission was to follow Dr. Don Wright in Kontum at Pat Smith's Hospital. Don was to obtain equipment (Army surplus) and set up a dental clinic at the hospital and I was to follow after two months."

The second dentist to participate in a dental program in South Vietnam, Dr. Benedict arrived in Saigon in early May.

The program under which Dr. Benedict worked while in "Nam" was Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam, which



Dr. Dean G. Benedict
...dental health

Continued on page 4

See Stories

Page 4-5

Vote: Tuesday Election

See Editorial

Page 2

ATTENTION MEN GOLFERS

ATTENTION WOMEN GOLFERS

It's The Right Time

Take My Mother, Please!

Rick Mitz

When the postcard arrived proclaiming that my mother and her husband were "shlepping on down" to visit my apartment, I knew I had nothing to worry about.

The place was immaculate if she didn't look in closets, drawers, under and behind the couch and in the oven, which of course she would.

And I wasn't worried by the fact that she's allergic to dogs, cats, hamster, birds and dust, all of which I have as pets. But it was too late to send my dust to obedience school.

I knew I had everything to worry about.

"Don't worry about anything," my friend Ernest told me. "My mother comes to visit once a month with her cleaning lady. Just hide your copy of Portnoy's Complaint. If she sees it, she'll think you're trying to tell her something."

"But I don't have a copy of Portnoy's Complaint."

"Then get one. And hide it. You'll feel better."

I cleaned and dusted everything. I cleared off a shelf and prominently displayed the birthday presents my parents had sent me the last two years—a 12-speed blender and a combination electric can opener and knife sharpener. I knew I was ready when I picked them up at the airport.

"So how come you came to pick us up alone?" my mother asked.

"Would you like to meet my friends?"

"You think your father and I flew millions of miles on a dangerous 007 to meet your friends? Morrie, give the boy some money to go get his head

examined."

As we walked up the front stairs to my apartment building, I heard my Mother whisper something—just loud enough for the immediate neighborhood to hear. "Morrie, I don't like it. The boy lives in a tenement. Tell him to move back home, Morrie."

And then she went to work. She dusted and sprayed, washed and waxed. She put string on the bathroom light, "so you shouldn't get electrocuted when you pull the chain." She lysosed the telephone mouthpiece, "so you shouldn't get germs when you talk to strangers."

"Ceil, leave the boy alone,"

my Father said.

"Leave the boy alone?" I cried as she double wrapped everything in freezer paper. "I've left the boy alone a look what happen malnutrition."

And then they left. A few days later, a "house gift" from my parents arrived in the mail. A book. "Portnoy's Complaint." "Here's a book you should have," the card read. "Enjoy. But don't let me catch you reading it."

I put the book on the shelf between the 12 speed blender and my combination electric can opener and knife sharpener and waited for their next visit.



Herstory

Women's Legal Status Archaic

Ellen Skinner

In 1920 the 19th Amendment was adopted. Essentially speaking the legal status of women has changed very little since then.

Presently, women, businesses and government have been trying to pass the proposed 27th Amendment. The reason why a constitutional amendment is in order is because for the past 50 years eradicating sex discrimination by federal, state and local governments has been a loss.

The proposed Equal Rights Amendment will assure that "Equality of rights shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state on account of sex."

Second, "The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article." And third, "This amendment shall take effect two years after ratification."

There are 62 organizations throughout the country that support the Equal Rights Amendment. Also Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon and all the platforms of the major political parties have supported the proposed amendment.

Although the amendment would not eliminate sex discrimination in the private manner, it would help alleviate some of the problems and hopefully change the philosophy of many discriminating people.

The chances of the amendment passing are good. There are several states that have voted the amendment in already, and there are several states that are still undecided but are leaning in the positive direction. Combining these two hopefully outweighs the negative response by two-thirds.

The Equal Rights Amendment will not invalidate laws which punish rape, will not damage the homemaker because she chooses her own life to live, and will prohibit arbitrary preferences for one sex or another as far as property and other business laws are concerned. This amendment will also insure that women will make the same amount of money that a man does in the same job.

The Equal Rights Amendment has been long needed in society. With its passage women will be given the recognition and the respect that has been deserved throughout history.



Congressman Louis Frey (left) and Joel Gustafson

Photo - News Bureau

New Plan

Alligator in Danger

By Sue Cline
Associate Editor

University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell has proposed a new plan that would free The Florida Alligator from university control and cut off \$94,000 in financial support now going to the student newspaper.

According to O'Connell's proposal, a new University Publications Board would be set up as newspaper publisher, thus relieving O'Connell of legal responsibility for the paper's contents.

The 11-member board, which will have "all the rights and responsibilities and prerogatives of publishers everywhere," would also make all decisions relating to censorship or prior review of news material.

O'Connell gave the board until November 15 to draw up a plan to make The Alligator "free of all university authority and independent of reliance on public funds" by January.

Approximately \$94,000 currently allocated to the paper from Student Activity Fees is to be cut off under the new plan.

Although O'Connell said the university would buy \$20,000 to \$30,000 in advertising space from The Alligator, about \$70,000 would have to be made up from commercial advertising and newsstand sales. Students previously have received The Alligator free.

It will be necessary for The Alligator and other publications to rent space and equipment from the university when they become independent.

When asked if the 65-year-old student-edited paper could survive without university financial support, O'Connell

replied, "We are going to find out."

Alligator Editor-in-Chief Randy Bellows has conferred with his lawyer about possible legal action against the university.

Bellows has asked Board of Regents Chairman J. J. Daniels to convene the executive committee of the Regents to reverse O'Connell's actions.

"Board of Regents policy states that O'Connell is publisher. He can't give up that authority," Bellows said.

"Besides that, the Board of Regents told the president to maintain existing procedure. Surely, this is a change from existing procedure."

O'Connell stated, "I don't think this is a violation of their request." He added Regents would receive copies of the

decision and then they could decide whether it was a violation.

O'Connell's action came 12 days after his plan to turn The Alligator into a university publication headed by an administration-appointed "editor-publisher" was turned down by the Regents.

The battle over editorial control of The Alligator began when former Editor Ron Sachs defied O'Connell's instruction by publishing abortion referral information and was prosecuted under a now-defunct 101-year-old Florida law.

State Attorney General Robert Shevin ruled that as university president O'Connell could not censor material to be printed, but that as legal publisher he was responsible for its contents.

Forensics Institutes Student Moviemaking

By Jane Samra
Staff Writer

The Forensics club, which consists of several interest groups, has added the new area of student filmmaking to its field.

The new group has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, October 3 at 8:30 a.m. in room 347 of the Library.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the student filmmaking is urged to attend.

Forensics is governed by a Student Board which consists of the officers and student coordinators of the various interest groups. At the Board's September 28 meeting, tournament entries were approved.

Entries for debate, interpretation, extemp, and persuasion are scheduled to be placed in the Miami-Dade Junior College Silver Falcon Tournament to be held October 26 through October 28.

Entered in the "Snowbird Festival" at the Florida Technical University are entries in Reader's Theater, prose and poetry reading and dramatic literature reading.

The Board has also set up a program for providing judges for high school speech tournaments.

Frey, Gustafson Answer Queries

By Julie Merritt
News Editor

"If something has been done wrong, those responsible should be hung," said U.S. Representative Louis Frey Jr. (R-Fla.)

Frey, responding to a question on the Watergate affair, said, "This type of thing harms the whole political system. It gives the impression that the whole system operates out of a back room."

Speaking to JC students Friday, September 22, the 9th District Congressman from Winter Park also said, "With 205 million people in this country, there's a certain percentage of nuts in both parties."

Joel Gustafson, opposing Democratic Congressman Paul Rogers for the 11th District seat, traveled with the unopposed incumbent Frey in local college campaigning.

Gustafson, discussing the educational system said that if the system is to improve, "we have to redefine our priorities."

"The public has spoken and they don't feel that bussing is the way to achieve integration," said Gustafson.

During the question and answer session, one student challenged Frey's continual use of statistics.

Frey combatted by saying, "At least we are answering in statistics and not with a lot of rhetoric."

Urging young people to get involved in the political system, Frey and Gustafson said they believed in the system, but in Frey's words, "by God it's going to depend on you."

New Goals

Galleon Sets Pace

By Hugo Unruh
Editor

"More type and better organization will be the goal of the Galleon, JC's yearbook, this year," stated Odis Arant, adviser to the publication.

The yearbook, which comes out the last week of Winter Term made radical changes last year and it was a "success."

"This year we will concentrate on organization and quality, as well as content," Arant said.

With the purchase of a typewriter and an IBM composer the staff will be able to do much of its own photography, special effects and paste-up.

"Although the two units cost about \$7,000, we can do the work that is required by the printers. The four bids average \$7,000."

"In that event the typewriter and composer will pay for themselves in the first year," explained Arant.

A training program started last week, to teach students layout and paste-up. Applications are still being accepted.

"There will be no main theme throughout the yearbook," Arant said. "Instead, each department may choose a theme to run through their entire section."

Norman Gempel, JC sophomore, is the editor and sophomore Linda Wright is co-editor

"We need writers badly," said Arant, "and each writer will be assigned to a different department. Therefore, if anyone has an interest in any specific department, we will do all we can to assign them there."

Anyone interested should contact Arant in the Humanities Building.

To Show Film

Ms. Barbara Loden, the first American woman to write, produce and star in her own film will appear here Friday, October 6.

Ms. Loden, also a Tony Award winner, is to present her own film "Wanda" at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

"Wanda" won the International Critics Prize as the best film of the Venice Film Festival in 1970.

Ms. Loden's accomplishments include playing the part of Laura in "The Glass Menagerie," and the Tony and Perry awards for her part in "After the Fall."

A question and answer period will follow Ms. Loden's presentation. The program is free to all students with JC ID cards.

Non-Partisan School Board Run-Off Election Tuesday

Upthegrove Seeks Sheriff's Seat

By Ted Besesparis
Staff Writer

Improvements in efficiency and budgeting practices and a new attitude toward youth are among the changes sheriff's candidate J. W. (Woody) Upthegrove promises.

Seeking the county's highest law enforcement office for the third time, the veteran officer said that under his leadership, the Sheriff's Department would have more men in the field "instead of up in the office."

"There'd be somebody to work with (teenagers)... a whole lot more than they're doing now," said Upthegrove, pledging "a place for them designated where they can go have their little bit of fun without being bothered."

He supports the re-opening of the county's parks at night, saying that there are some teenagers "that are outstanding... really nice kids," who could undertake a self-policing operation.

Upthegrove claimed that Sheriff Heidtman was exaggerating the county's drug problem for his own purposes.

"I don't think there's 25 per cent of the drug problem that he's claimed to have. I think he's using it to make it out worse that it is to keep his budget high."

"He never catches any of the adults. It seems as if there was so much of a drug problem, that the ones that are peddling or handling would be caught," he said.

Upthegrove said a cut in the county's budget could be made but did not commit himself to a specific figure, saying that he "definitely believe that between \$1 and \$2 million could be cut."

Other changes Upthegrove advocates include letting the Highway Patrol handle the bulk of the county's traffic accidents. He said that transferring accidents to the HP would free sheriff's officers to deal with robberies, breaking-and-enterings and other crimes.

The candidate cited his Christian faith, seven years of work with youth groups and wide experience in law enforcement spanning 16 years as qualifications for office.

He has attended various law enforcement schools, and has worked under six Palm Beach County sheriffs.

"I've never taken a drink in my life," he said.

"If I do win, we'll celebrate in some church or recreation area—not in some ballroom."

"I think my Christian attitudes will go farther than his (Heidtman's)."

Benedict Has Mission For Life's Lessons

Continued from Page 1

provides care to civilian population of South Vietnam.

Although administered by the American Medical Association, the mission is financed by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID).

When doctors talked of the need for a dental clinic at the Evangelical Mission Hospital, Dr. Benedict offered his services to help establish one.

"I found surplus dental equipment at the surplus disposal warehouse that had been placed there by the closing of Camrah Bay Dental Clinic," explained the friendly dentist. "I was able to procure equipment for two clinics, and enough equipment to establish two dental operatories, one at

Provincial Hospital and one at Evangelical Mission Hospital."

The widely-traveled dentist (he has done earlier volunteer work in the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Honduras) has found teaching is one of the best ways to make a lasting contribution to the welfare of underdeveloped countries.

"In a three-week period I was able, despite the language barrier, to teach three nurses, an x-ray technician and a male nurse from the leprosorium, dental surgical techniques," added Benedict.

He would like to return this year for another tour of duty, either to establish the dental clinic in Kontum, or to complete his job at the Evangelical Mission Hospital in Nhat Trang.

OFFICE TITLE ▶	1 CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS DISTRICT 9 (VOTE FOR ONE)	2 PALM BEACH COUNTY SHERIFF (VOTE FOR ONE)	3 COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	4
DEMOCRATIC PARTY	1A BRUCE J. Scott	2A BILL Sikes	3A HOWARD Arnold	4A J. W. (Woody) Upthegrove
OFFICE TITLE ▶	1B LEGISLATIVE STATE SENATE—DISTRICT 24 (VOTE FOR ONE)	2B COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	3B	4B
REPUBLICAN PARTY	1C DR. JOHN Grady	2C RUSSELL E. Sykes	3C FRED Furtado	4C WARREN H. Kramer
NON-PARTISAN OFFICE TITLE ▶	1D JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT (VOTE FOR ONE)	2D	3D	4D
NON-PARTISAN CANDIDATE ▶	1E RIVERS Buford Jr.	2E DAVID L. McCain	3E WILLIAM W. (Bill) Deen, Jr.	4E CAMILLE Goffe

Registered voters in precincts listed below are eligible to vote for State Representative District 26:
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200.

Forum Features School Board Candidates

By Ted Besesparis
Staff Writer

Six of the 12 candidates running in the first non-partisan School Board election in Palm Beach County, along with representatives of two other contenders appeared at the third "Know your Candidates"



William Deen, Jr.

...School Board candidate

date" forum sponsored by the Political Union.

A majority of School Board seats, four of seven, are being contested in the October 3 election, in which independents may vote as well as party members.

Belle Glade Engineer William O. Deen, Jr., candidate in District 5, said he believed all

the contenders on the dias shared a common concern for the betterment of education in the county's schools.

He said it is the responsibility of each board member to provide "support, patience and freedom" for the superintendent.

Deen also cited what he called a need for "less personal animosity between board members and the administration."

Another District 5 candidate, Ms. Barbara Shirley, advocates a de-centralization of the school system along with a more efficient use of funds.

Shirley opposes long-distance bussing to achieve racial balance, such as the recently-abandoned plan to require bussing from the Glades to the east coast, and vice versa.

Camille Goffe said a more adequate education should be provided for funds being expended. She observed that it costs \$1,000 per year to educate a child in the county's public schools, whereas the tuition for full-time JC students is many times less.

Goffe also proposed the establishment of a county-wide standardized curriculum.

District 6 candidate Phyllis Lasseter would like to rid high schools of double sessions.

"You should never have them on the high school level,"

she said. "The students of the West Palm ones being cheated."

"If you've got to be a Rotary Club as qualification for office, then have them in the checker of neighborhood school."

Incumbent Ted Brown said he supported "because 75 per cent of the voters voted for it."

So declared his support for the bond issue, Scott Coe, who said "improvement in fast student."

Brown pointed out that he considers faster than age to be more important.

He cited his experience in business, including a business administration course in real estate banking, and his

education available at the time he has recently had 12 years of it.

His personal involvement as a student inside the school system has made him more of the bus ride."

elly feels he could do youth well on the experience with the system, 12 years of it.

this personal involvement has made him more of the bus ride."

remaining District 7 candidate, Waverly L. Cawley, presented at the session on Larry.

in a heated debate of "forced bussing" at libraries, intramural audio-visual equipment

improvements in physical education are being sacrificed to the buses.

Camille Goffe, School Board candidate



Ted Brown, Jr.

...School Board member candidate

"Now we have somebody we can hang when he doesn't do his job," Cawley said, announcing support of the appointive superintendent.

Social science instructor Robert D'Angio, speaking for District 3 candidate Dr. Bernard Kimmel, said his candidate would work to "give the school system back to competent people."

"The day we allow School Board members to take the schools away from the people, we're lost," D'Angio deduced.

"We need to give the schools back to professional people—teachers and administrators."

D'Angio said Dr. Kimmel has worked diligently for young people.

A question regarding rumors to the effect that there is a movement to "dump" Dr. Carroll, the new superintendent, was met with denials of any knowledge of such a move by most candidates.

Connolly said he heard about it from certain sources, but joined with the other candidates on the dias in giving it little or no credence.



Larry Cawley

...Speaking for Waverly Cawley

Arnold Pushes Youth Emphasis

See Editorial, Page 2

"The basic reason I'm running for this job is for the youth of this country. I feel they have been harassed and abused."

Howard Arnold, candidate for sheriff, cited poor relations with young people, a lack of emphasis on suppliers vs small-time users of drugs, and the remoteness of Sheriff Heidtman as situations he'd correct if elected.

Arnold said enforcement efforts in the area of drug abuse have been misdirected.

"There have been no major arrests of major drug pushers in the last four years."

"The youth are not importing the stuff," Arnold said, while observing that he couldn't reconcile the fact that 38 per cent of all the arrests in the county last year were of persons under age 17.

Arnold also criticized Sheriff Heidtman's relations with young people.

"Instead of working with young people, which I intend to do, they have been chasing them away, chasing them underground—like the closing of the parks."

A realignment of patrolling zones and a redistribution of forces is another of Arnold's objectives.

"I don't know if you realize it, but from 45th Street north to the county line, there's one car to cover it, and only one car covering from 45th Street south to Belvedere Road."

A lack of responsiveness on the part of the incumbent sheriff to the county's citizens draws Arnold's fire, as well as a pledge to set up a direct citizen-sheriff hotline.

"Our present sheriff has a secretary and she's got a secretary, and her secretary has a secretary, and that secretary has a secretary..."

The 55-year-old candidate has promised, if elected, to install a phone with a publicly listed number, which only he will answer.

"Nobody will answer that phone but me. If someone wants to talk to me, they'll be able to. As long as I'm in that office, that phone will be answered by me."

"There'll be no going through a switchboard," he said.

Arnold has pledged to cut the sheriff's department budget by at least \$1 million during his first year in office.

Arnold has served six years in the Intelligence Unit, one of three members chosen from a compliment of over 100.

Political Candidates Face Oct. 3 Primary

By Julie Merritt
News Editor

The second primary and non-partisan judicial and School Board election is to be held Tuesday, October 3.

Democratic, Republican, and non-partisan candidates are running for the various political offices.

Democratic candidates Bruce J. Scott and Bill Sikes are vying for the Congressional Representative seat in District 10.

Howard Arnold and J. W. (Woody) Upthegrove, Democrats, face each other in a run-off for Palm Beach County sheriff.

In the Republican legislative run-off, Dr. John Grady and Russell E. Sykes are trying to gain a State Senate seat for District 26.

Fred Furtado and Warren H. Kramer, Republicans, are running for the office of County Tax Collector.

Rivers Buford Jr. and David L. McCain oppose each other for the Judge of the Supreme Court seat for Group 3.

In the School Board non-partisan election for District 3, Mary Donna Hamelin and Dr. Bernard Kimmel face incumbent Ann B. McKay.

Phyllis Lasseter faces incumbent John Kirby in the District 6 election.

Waverly L. Cawley and Scott Ronald Connolly run against incumbent F. Ted Brown Jr. for the District 7 School Board seat.

In Tuesday's election, Democrats may vote only for Democratic candidates and Republicans for their own party.

All registered voters may vote for non-partisan candidates.

Voter registration closes October 7, one month before the general election of November 7.



Ms. Dorothy D. Witherspoon
...Basic Studies



Mr. Randolph H. Boyett
...computer programming

JC Greets New Instructors

By Danny Frogel
Staff Writer

Two new instructors, Mr. Randolph H. Boyett and Ms. Dorothy D. Witherspoon, have been added to the departments of computer programming and basic studies.

Boyett completed his Bachelor of Applied Computer Science degree at Florida Atlantic University while working as a programmer at JC.

He is currently teaching computer theory, intermediate and advanced computer programming and advanced computer systems, while working toward his Master degree in

business administration at FAU.

Boyett enjoys teaching at JC because he feels "it is vital to the students."

Ms. Dorothy D. Witherspoon earned her Bachelor of Science degree from Paine College in Augusta, her Master in Education, Curriculum and Instruction from FAU.

She now teaches reading in the basic studies program after many years of experience teaching at the elementary school level.

Her advice to students is, "Know how to adjust your time toward studies, make it constant, and have confidence in yourself."

'Comber Awarded First Class Rating

The Beachcomber has received a First Class rating for the 1972 Winter Term from the Critical Rating Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

A First Class (excellent) rating requires a minimum of 3,200 quality points and is the second highest honor a college newspaper can receive.

The highest honor, An All American (superior) rating, may be achieved by earning four Marks of Distinction in addition to 3,200 quality points.

Marks of Distinction are given for "unusually high quality and especially creative or distinctly lively, appealing work" in five areas of newspaper journalism.

The Beachcomber earned Marks of Distinction in three areas: writing and editing, physical appearance and photography. Coverage and content and editorial leadership are the other two categories.

Upon awarding the Beachcomber a Mark of Distinction in writing and editing, Judge D. Hiebert commented, "The crisp, short sentences are effective in moving your story along."

Concerning physical appearance and photography, Hiebert stated, "Your paper looks like an All American. I especially like the use of photos and multiple column heads for effects."

Sue Cline, editor-in-chief during the Winter Term, stated, "I felt we deserved an All American rating. Even the judge said the Beachcomber looks like an All American. The Winter Term staff did an excellent job of producing a lively, progressive newspaper, which I feel is one of the fine college papers in the state."

Season Play

Mystery Murder

By Carynne Miller
Staff Writer

An off-Broadway play by Langford Wilson, "The Rimers of Eldritch," is the present pride of the Drama Department. The play won the off-Broadway award for the best play of the season in 1969.

The cast of 10 women and eight men is practicing diligently, as can be seen by the schedule which has been worked out by director Frank Leahy. Technical director is Mr. Art Musto.

The student directors are Dana Baker, John Caldwell and Mary Ann Johnson.

While Ms. Lois Meyer, publicity chairman, explains that there are "definitely no stars" the major characters will be played by Doris Price, Gretchen Ruder, Karen Moore, and George Gilbert.

Joe Reed, John Wright, Rod Dampier, Beth Kelder, Peggy Storch, Miriam Roberts, Eric Hathaway, Denise O'Neill, Deena Lay, Ray Smith, Winnie Boone, Stephanie Earnest, Mark Leahy and Jeff Winter constitute the rest of the cast.

The murder mystery is set in a small mining town which has been described as the "Bible Belt of America."

Ms. Meyer is enthusiastic.

"The play is one of suspense. You don't know until the end what really has happened."

High hopes are also for the unique stage setting, which are now under construction.

The play will open November 2 and run through November 5.

Concert Aids Music Funds

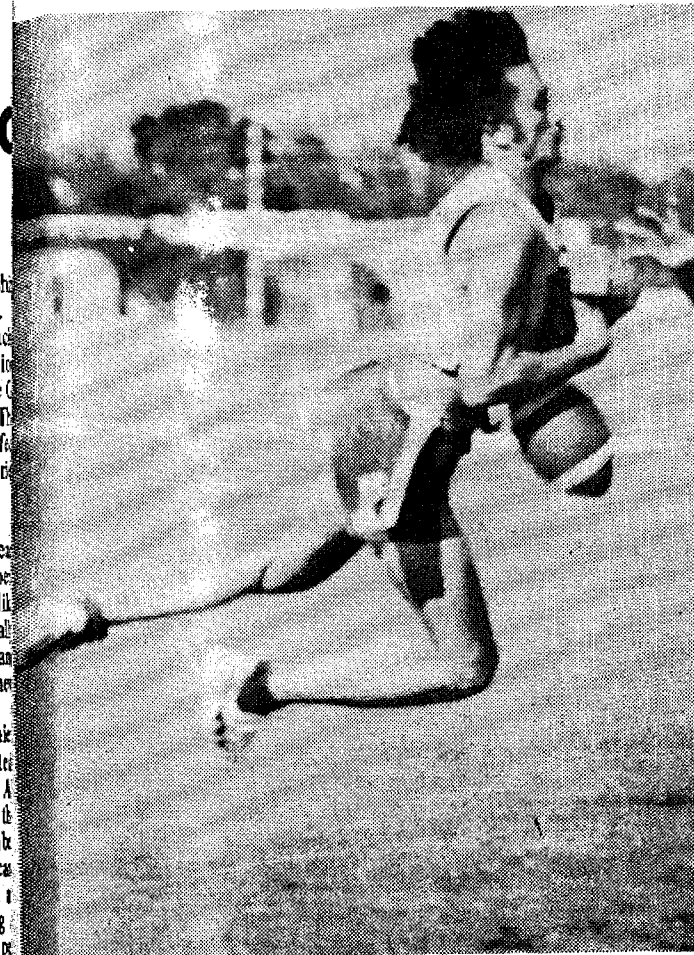
The fifth annual Scholarship Concert, designed to raise money for the Music Scholarship Fund, has been scheduled for Sunday, October 8.

The concert, which will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the college auditorium, is featuring both the vocal and instrumental departments.

This is the first of two such concerts held during the school year.

According to Mr. Sy Pryor, director of the instrumental portion of the concert, the performance is designed to offer something for everyone.

The special jazz band plans to feature music from "Jesus Christ Superstar," and to use several instrumental solos in performance. Admission is free to JC students.



Phi Da Di end makes leaping catch

Trojans in Lead

Flag-Taggers 'Fighting'

By Tom Powers
Sports Writer

Flag-tag football action went into its third week with the Trojans still atop in the league standing with seven wins and one loss.

They were defeated once

last week by the G.D.I., 15-13.

In the game, quarterback Jim Fignar passed to Greg Brown for two TD's and ran for an extra point.

Jim Russell then caught Steve Gaffney for a safety

which was the margin of victory for G.D.I.

Marty LaValley and Chris Mills both ran for TD's in the Trojans losing effort.

Phi Da Di dumped the Salt and Pepper, 26-19, as Gary Hutchinson threw 60 and 40 yard bombs to Testa, intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for the score to give his team the win.

The next day, however, Phi Da Di was dropped by the Gators, 26-12 as Jerry Peacock picked off two Gator passes and set them up for TD's by teammate Holland.

G.D.I. won its second game of the week by defeating the Salt and Pepper by virtue of a forfeit.

In the Wednesday, September 27 games, G.D.I.'s winning streak came to a close as they were edged by the Gators 20 to 19.

However, losing quarterback Jerry Peacock's passing was deadly as he connected three times to the Dobrow brothers, Mike and Len, for TD's.

In the final game of the week, the Trojans beat the Phi Da Di 19-12.

Marty LaValley scored once during the action, and Gaffney, and Mark Schumaker both had runs of 30 yards for the winning Trojans.

After three weeks of play completed, Phi Da Di trails the leading Trojans with a four and four record. The G.D.I.'s and the Gators bring up the rear with identical records of three wins and four losses.

Mandatory P.E. in Question

By Doug Sideward
Sports Editor

Recently, there have been murmurings on campus concerning mandatory physical education.

There are those who feel that it is not necessary to take four sections of PE to

graduate.

Roy Bell, Intramural director and president of the Florida Educational Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, was asked to comment on the subject.

"It is mainly a question of economics," he said. "Everybody needs money these days. Why take a PE course when you can be earning money."

"Things are going to get better."

"Eventually, there will be a four-day work week. What are people going to do with their free time? They're going to want to exercise. How are they going to participate if they don't have the skills?"

"Our program here is not

based on calisthenics. It's based on different activities that people participate in, in everyday life."

Student opinion would appear to differ with Bell's thoughts.

Comments from students on the subject has ranged from "... it should not be mandatory" to "... it stinks."

For those who oppose PE as a required subject, there is a possibility that this status will change.

The Board of Trustees will, in the next scheduled meeting, discuss the possibility of dropping the present policy.

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin. The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

Monday, October 9
Cookie BAKE SALE Cupcakes
Fudge Brownies
Brought to you by the Soph. Nsg. Maj.
Two locations outside Sac Lounge and Tech Building.
Come buy your goodies and help us get to the State Nsg. Convention

Net Tourney Continues

After two weeks of play, 19 women remain in the women's tennis intramural seedings.

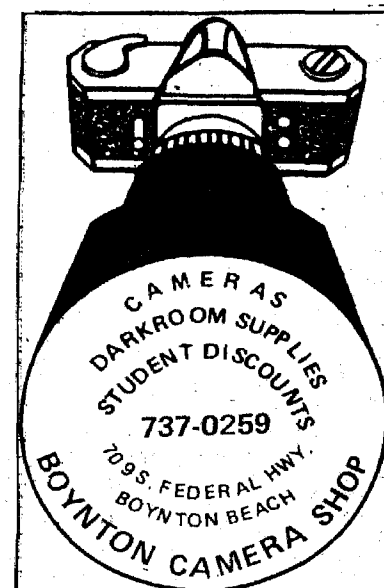
Jane Landridge is emerging as the dominant force in the tournament. Winning each of her four matches Ms. Landridge is in first place.

Antoinette Riccobono is also undefeated at this point, claiming victories in the two matches she played.

There is still time to enter the tournament, as player seeding will be taking place until October 31.

When the seeding has been completed, the single elimination championships is to begin November 6, where the winner of the entire tournament will be decided.

SUPPORT YOUR INTRA MURAL PROGRAM



PTK Initiates 46 Pledges

Phi Theta Kappa inducted 46 new members in its annual

FOR \$10
JC STUDENTS MAY
JOIN A WHOLESALE
FOOD CO-OP
FOR ONE YEAR
JUICE BAR
DEPT. 300 OF THE
FARMERS MARKET
MAKES THIS AVAILABLE

candle-light initiation ceremony September 24.

Consuelo Artola, PTK president, commented on the ceremony by saying, "The initiation went well considering that it was the first time the ceremony was formal and all plans were made while our adviser was absent."

The Delta Omicron chapter presented Mr. Daniel Hendrix, PTK adviser, and Dr. Harold C. Manor, college president, with certificates of honorary membership.

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Tuesday -- Hot Roast Beef with Brown Gravy,
Mashed Potatoes

Wednesday -- Italian Sausage and Pepper Hoagie

Thursday -- Veal and Peppers with Spaghetti

Friday -- Crab Cakes with Tarter Sauce and French Fries

Saturday -- Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

1/4 BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN 1/4

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ART SUPPLIES
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INTERCOLLEGIATE WOMENS
VOLLEYBALL TEAM BEGINS
PRACTICE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3.

MEET IN ROOM PE-6
DRESSED OUT FOR PRACTICE
AT 3:30 P.M.
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Photo - Post-Times

Shula gives views on college scene.

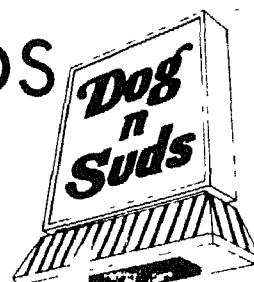
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Code of Sports

Doug Sideward

Often we hear various rumors and accusations concerning the ethics and somewhat underhanded deals that go on within the college or university athletic department. Actually to be more specific, your four-year university.

Even though this is a junior college, a good many of you will be going on to a four-year school, so this should be of interest to you.

I wanted an outside opinion on this matter, so I talked to Miami Dolphin Head Coach Don Shula.

I asked Shula how he felt about this year's ruling by the NCAA that allows freshmen to compete in varsity football.

"I really don't know too much on the subject," he said. "But it was my understanding that the ruling was made to help the have-not schools. The ones who do not have very deep talent.

"I'm sure that only the freshmen with the outstanding

talents will be called up to play with the varsity."

The Dolphin coach was also questioned as to whether he felt that college coaches sometimes overstep their boundaries in forcing athletes who do not receive pay for their play, into certain training rules and curfews.

This includes such things as clothing and the long-argued and often boring subject of hair length.

"Discipline can be overdone," he replied. "Some of the rules are very petty. But I can only speak for the way I handle my men."

"I have no objections to mod hair or clothing, but on any team you do need certain rules and regulations. You need all 40 of your players (40 is the maximum amount of players allowed on an NFL team) working as a unit. What it boils down to is the player's contribution to winning."

In the pros this is what it's all about. Winning. The more you wish to emphasize this, the

tighter the ship you must. On the college level, though, you have to ask yourself, is more important, winning the game itself.

Coach Shula was asked some comment on the all fixing of athletes' grades, ensure the eligibility of athlete.

He said that while it is that some universities do more emphasis on their athletic department than others, players who have come directly from college have seemed to be well-trained intelligent."

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Executive Board Election Slated

Six candidates are vying for four positions on the Student Government Executive Board in the Executive Office election Wednesday, October 11 and Thursday, October 12.

Steve Griggs and Sue Ann Sherman are seeking the presidency, while Jon Winchester and Jim O'Neal are pitted against one another in the race for SG vice-president.

Sue Cline and Bill Hall are running unopposed for the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively.

To be elected, presidential and vice-presidential candidates must receive 50 per cent plus one vote of the votes cast.

In the case of unopposed candidates Ms. Cline and

Mr. Hall, the SG Constitution states they must receive at least 50 per cent of the votes cast as a vote of confidence.

Candidate speeches are being held Tuesday, October 10 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the SAC lounge.

The unusual Fall Term executive office election is being held as a result of two resignations and two officers stepping down because of invalid appointments.

In the regular executive election in April, 1972, John Martin was re-elected as president and John Witt won the office of vice-president.

Jon Winchester and Secretary Diane Dettman were

appointed by Martin and Witt.

Prior to the start of Fall Term, Martin resigned his position to work full-time for LINK, an area drug rehabilitation house.

Witt, who assumed the presidency after Martin submitted his resignation on September 27, ostensibly with the purpose of running for the vice-presidential position again.

On September 2, the appointments of Winchester and Ms. Dettman were found to be invalid, primarily because Ms. Marion McNeely, SG adviser and ex-officio Executive Board member, was not present at the meeting during which they were appointed.

Continued on Page 6



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV, No. 6

Monday, October 9, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

LINK Residents Speak On Drugs

By Julie Merritt
News Editor

"You get busted, then you go to prison and after prison, more crime, but judges are now starting to look at the rehabilitation measures."

This was one of the comments made by LINK Program Director Bob Epplein, one of the three representatives of LINK visiting an American social problems class Friday, September 29.

LINK, an educational drug rehabilitation center, features in and out patient stages of re-adjustment for the addict.

Epplein also said that "once you are hooked on drugs, you find you want to be high all the time and that's where crime enters the picture."

Barbara Ramirez, a resident of LINK and also an ex-addict, said she had begun "fooling around with pot and pills at age 14 because of peer pressure."

"When I first came to LINK, I couldn't stand people confronting me with the truth," she continued.

Resident Manager Bob Bozzone, in discussing the professional aspect of the program, said, "I constantly bang heads with credentials; the ex-addicts verse the professionals."

Bozzone said, eight months to a year ago, there had been no communication between professionals and ex-addicts.

Epplein explained the four phases of the LINK program beginning with the incubation phase.

"In this phase, the individual is isolated from the environment. There is no outside communication for three months."

In the learning phase, Epplein said, the person assumes responsibility and begins training for a job of responsibility within the center.

"The third stage, or the responsibility phase puts the individual in a position of counseling those just entering the program," Epplein continued.

Entering society again is the last stage or the re-entry phase. According to Epplein, in this stage the person gradually phases out of the center.

In the words of Bob Bozzone, "We at LINK do not feel that we are the grotto of lords. We are a part of the answer to the problem and you are part of the answer."

Prizes Given

By Bill Owney
Staff Writer

The 10th annual Chess Tournament will begin Tuesday, October 17, and will continue for five weeks.

"The idea behind the tournament," said Mr. Joseph Lesko, Chess Club adviser, "is to not only find the best chess players here, but to also afford any student interested an opportunity to find out how good he is at the game of chess."

This tournament will be conducted so the players themselves can decide on the times and places for the matches.

Lesko will post the pairings weekly, and give the players' names and telephone numbers. It will then be up to the competitors to arrange the match.

After five weeks, the winners will be announced, and the first three place holders will receive prizes.

There will also be consolation prizes for the lower finishers—possibly a "book on how to improve their chess," suggests Lesko.

Next term the Chess Club hopes to form a team and compete against other clubs in the area, including Belle Glades Correctional Institute.

The deadline for registration for the tournament is Monday, October 16.

Guinan To Lecture

Home furnishings is to be the topic of a speech by one of the country's leading interior decorating experts, Ms. Patricia Guinan.

Ms. Guinan is to appear in the college auditorium, Monday, October 9 at 1:30 p.m.

As a former editor of "Bride and Home," and currently assistant to the publisher of "House Beautiful," Ms. Guinan will speak on "personalities in decorating."

The well-known expert feels that psychological factors play an important part in a woman's home satisfaction.

The lecture is open to the public and no admission will be charged.



Ms. Patricia Guinan

Editorials

Candidates Seek Order

It is an undisputable fact that the Student Government of JC is in a confused state of disarray.

Problems have plagued SG from the start of this term. Resignations and disqualification of executive officers, along with the senate election mess have caused some students to lose faith in the SG.

That trust can be restored in this week's executive elections.

The Beachcomber believes that a vote for Steve Griggs for president and Jon Winchester for vice-president will put SG back on the road to being truly responsive.

Griggs has demonstrated a broad knowledge of the workings of SG, along with an abiding desire to solve the problems plaguing it. He has advanced specific proposals aimed at increasing student involvement in SG as well as in other activities.

He has promised, as his first official act, to conduct an audit of the percentages of the student activity fee, cutting out from overweight areas and feeding it to other programs.

Most significantly, he will move to eradicate student apathy with sound, well-thought-out programs (see story, P. 1).

Former SG Treasurer Jon Winchester is clearly the most qualified candidate for Vice-President.

He favors improvements in the SAC lounge, a large Spring Frolic, and appropriations to the Drama and Nursing Departments.

"We intend to provide the most accessible, most responsive, most-student-oriented Student Government JC has ever known," Griggs says.

Griggs and Winchester offer fresh air to the suffocating SG.

Cline, Hall Best Bet

Being knowledgeable and deeply interested in the students and student organization at JC, Bill Hall and Ms. Sue Cline are best qualified for Student Government Treasurer and Secretary, respectively.

Hall, the Beachcomber feels, is a vital addition to the Student Government in that he will use his vote on the SG Executive Board to allocate funds where they are needed most.

Hall has served as a senator in the 1972 Winter Term and also Secretary of Elections in that same year.

Of the \$32,000 he would handle Hall has promised there will be no money unaccounted for.

Ms. Sue Cline, being SG reporter for the past year is very well oriented with SG procedure and has a good background in writing.

These are vital factors in choosing a candidate for the office of Secretary.

Ms. Cline, as secretary, will serve on the executive board and will work hand in hand with the other three officers.

Being past editor of the Beachcomber and present associate editor, she has shown her interest in student involvement.

Bill Hall and Sue Cline have the qualification, the time, also the optimism which has been needed in the SG for so long.

They deserve your vote.

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

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SUE CLINE
Associate Editor

TOM McCAIN
Business Manager

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Spectrum

Ecology Concern Has Vanished

Ted Besesparis

It is more important than the Presidential election.

It is more important than the rampant corruption in Washington, the war in Indochina, the rising crime rate, unemployment, racial prejudice, segregation, and sub-standard education.

It is a cancer that has infected our global system, and most of us just sit on our comfortable, well-nourished barrels and let it eat away.

What is it, you ask?

The scene: two years ago. Thousands of people attending "teach-ins" in city parks; students from kindergarten to graduate school marching side by side, carrying home-made signs, marching to city halls picking up garbage along the way.

Newspapers were filled with pictures of flowers and ocean outfalls and articles by scientists who, until then, were considered as something less than sane.

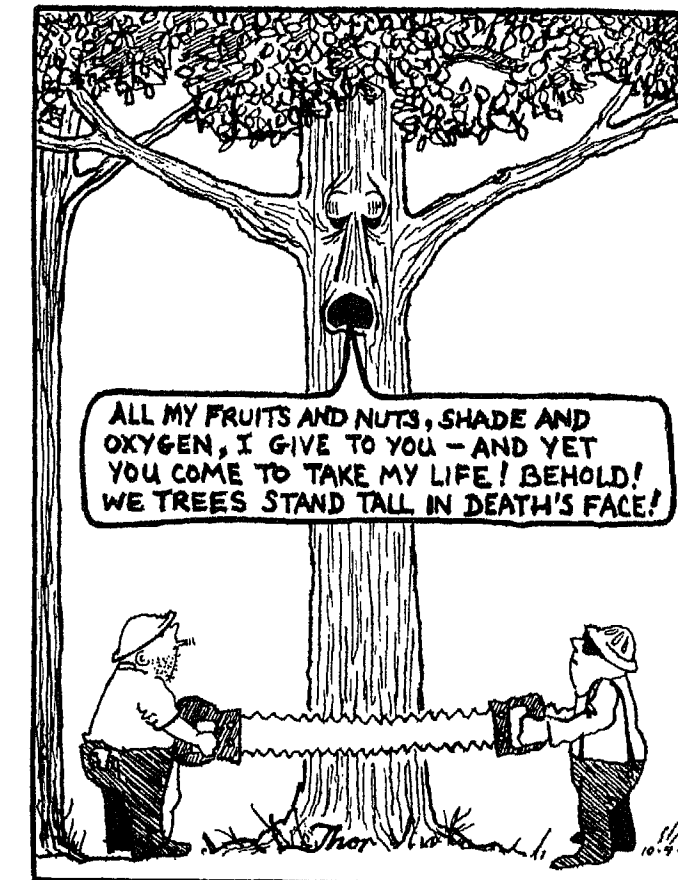
Earth Day, 1970, Remember?

It's hard to describe the universal feeling of concern and brotherhood, the sense of everyone being a passenger on an endangered spaceship that existed then.

Everybody came together in the face of the newly-publicized crisis.

For a while.

To be sure, much progress was made. In a relatively short



period of time the public achieved a great awareness of the very real danger of over-population.

But, as with many vital causes these days, many people abandoned it just as the first successes were achieved.

Again, after the initial outrage the fire turned into a few smoldering ashes.

What once were great masses of people sharing a concern become two people in a hall lamenting of the "good old days" back in the late 60's.

Arthur Godfrey was thrust into the forefront of the environmental movement when he held a large corporation's feet to the fire by insisting they let him add a warning about phosphates to an advertisement he was doing for a detergent.

Later, he broke his lucrative contract with the company and edited a book on ecology.

Now he's selling Plymouths. Bruce Robinson, a distinguished local environmentalist runs for State Senate and the Palm Beach Post endorses Don Childers, campaign chairman for George Wallace.

It's tragic when people, especially young people, abandon efforts to bring about needed change because they're discouraged or bored.

We'll probably never see another Earth Day like the one in 1970 until widespread famine occurs in a few years. Or until a Senator or a President dies from smog inhalation.

I hope I'm wrong.

Letter to the Editor

Black Identity Lost?

PBJC makes no distinction on grounds of race, color, or national origin.

Over the years since the integration of blacks at PBJC there seem to be a loss of black identity, or shall I say never was any black identity.

Why is it, that after paying a registration fee, we (blacks) have seen very few black holidays, dances, or black involvement on campus.

No pictures of blacks in the Galleon or black movies if any, just to speak out on a few.

Tell me, why is it that we are supposed to sit back with

our arms open wide and accept this and throw away our black pride.

I know I will lose a lot of my white friends, because of such an article, but my mother did not birth me into this nation of so much freedom and democracy towards all men, to behave myself and stay away from such explosive issues so I can keep coming back.

Racism is so common here, so widespread and deep-seated, that it is invisible because it is so normal from day to day.

Fred Brown
(A Full Time Black Student)

Humor Column

Beware The Typical Student

Susie Carlson

Between the time you create your first finger-painting on the wall behind your crib and the time you finally settle down in a retirement village, you are bound to run across a class of people known as "Typical College Students."

Typical college students come in three basic styles; the egghead, fraternity freaks, and political activists.

At the risk of paraphrasing the Bible, Ye shall know them by their follies.

First we shall examine the

egghead.

This type student generally can be seen toting 15 books under his left arm on his way to the library.

After school, you may find him fidgeting away his time studying Calculus IV, or reading selected short-stories by James Joyce.

The Egghead never watches Johnny Carson or Saturday cartoons. He never plays football or listens to the Stones.

Instead, he spends his free time standing on street corners expounding theories of non-Euclidean geometry to anyone who will listen.

The second type college student is called the "Fraternity Freak."

You can often find this type walking around campus wearing a tee-shirt that has the Italian words "Ima Biga Deala" printed on the left breast. This type is usually very proud to be recognized as adult.

Various times throughout the year members of the fraternity groups sponsor parties. These parties are a lot of grown-up fun.

First guests get to drink a lot

of beer, and then they get to run around acting like a bunch of children.

Finally we come to the last class of college student; the "political activists."

One very important fact about these people is that they never support the incumbent. Unless you agree with them, the political activists can be a very nasty lot.

Their favorite meeting place is the campus newspaper office. Here, they set up pup-tents, campfires, and an editor trap.

Once they have caught the editor, they take great delight in covering him with various stickers, buttons and assorted campaign regalia. This type of student almost always disappears after an election.

Now, you can be ready, should you ever come across any of the afore-mentioned groups.

If you ever have any doubts about "typical college students" curb your PF Flyers and remember all typical college students share one motto:

"Do you really believe this place."

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Millay Sonnet Drama Selection

By Rick Haydan
Staff Writer

A dramatic, narrative poem, "The Murder of Lidice" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, adapted for Readers Theatre by Ms. Lois Meyer of the English Department, has been published by Samuel French, Inc., world-wide distributor of plays.



Ms. Lois Meyer

... English Dept.

under the directorship of Ms. Meyer, presented her rendition of "Murder" in commemoration of Lidice and peoples of all villages who have suffered the ravages of war."

A seven student cast subsequently carried the production to various school and church groups.

Ms. Meyer submitted the script to French and has been negotiating to arrange publication terms for over a year.

She has come to terms, not only with the publisher, but with Norma Millay Ellis, executor of the Millay literary estate.

Ms. Meyer won the English Speaking Union Scholarship to study Shakespeare in Stratford, England, during the summer of 1971. She also directed a production of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' last March when the Mayor and Mayoress of Stratford visited JC.

NEOP Week Begins

This week has been set aside as National Educational Office Personnel Week.

October 8 through 14 has been observed as NEOP Week for a number of years, but it is now more pertinent since the organization of "WOWS" Women Office Workers, on campus.

The proclamation of the weeks observance was made by Ms. Olive Ritchie, president of the National Association of Educational Secretaries.

NAES is affiliated with the National Education Association.

WOWS is a new organization on campus brought about to bring the students, faculty, administrators, and secretaries closer together.

There are no planned activities for this week.

Elect

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Buyer Statistics Show Cafeteria Sales Down

By Caryne Miller
Staff Writer

Professional Food Service, the new cafeteria management, has handed in sales reports for its first two months of operation. This August, Professional Food Service reported sales of \$3,732.57.

Congress Foods Service, Inc. of last year reported sales of \$5,616.72 for the month of August, 1971.

Congress Foods reported a loss of \$167.74 for this time period. The profit or loss figures for Professional Food Service are not available at this time.

September, 1971, \$12,101.20 were reported in sales from Congress Foods. \$11,796.22 was reported from Professional Food Service this September.

The figures are not conclusive, explained G.T. Tate, dean of business affairs. The cafeteria may be open for a different number of days per month each year, depending on the starting date of school, and legal holidays.

Charles Kirby, manager of Professional Food Service, is not overly concerned with any profit or loss.

"We're a new business here, and naturally you expect a loss at the beginning. Everybody does."

"We may have a loss now, I really don't know. But if so, I'm sure we can make it up during the rest of the school year. I hope so."



Ms. Pat Metts

Ms. Gwendolyn Ferguson

...Nursing

Student Personnel

JC Receives New Instructors

By Danny Frogel
Staff Writer

The departments of student personnel and nursing have received Ms. Pat Metts and Ms. Gwendolyn P. Ferguson as new instructors. Ms. Metts is currently teaching fundamentals of nursing.

She received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Miami, and her Master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan.

Ms. Metts has been on a hospital staff and has taught at two colleges.

Other qualifications of Ms. Metts are past counselor of the State Health Department

of Georgia as well as a public health nurse for the Palm Beach Children's Home Society of Florida.

Ms. Gwendolyn P. Ferguson holds a Bachelor of Science degree in business education from Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, and a masters of Education, in guidance and counselling, from Ohio University.

She has taught and counseled in several elementary schools, and says of her calling, "I'm a counselor in charge of polls on campus," referring to students which she feels are "very important people."

Voting Begins Wednesday

Continued from page 1

There was also no mention in SG minutes of Ms. Dettman's appointment.

Witt and Ms. Dettman have decided not to run for positions on the Executive Board because of their heavy work and class schedules, but both say they will seek seats in the Student Body Senate.

Absentee ballots may still be cast by students who will not be on campus during the

election.

Ballots are available in Ms. McNeely's office in the North SAC Lounge.

Identification cards must be presented before students will be allowed to vote.

A straw vote question as to whether students would like mid term grade reports sent to the home or posted outside the instructors office, will also be

featured on the ballot, Wednesday, October 11. They will also be open from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for night student voting.

On the last day of the election, Thursday, October 12, polls open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 3:00 p.m.

Voting machines will be located in two areas; in the walkway between the cafeteria and the Student Publications Building, and on the Business Patio.

Students must present ID cards to vote.

Guy Proto has been placed in charge of the election by Ms. McNeely, following the resignation of Secretary of Elections Sue Cline, who resigned to run for SG secretary.

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Beachcomber Our Mistake

In an article on the school board candidates speaking in the third of JC's political forums, one of the candidates, Ms. Barbara Shirley, was incorrectly identified as Ms. Camille Goffe in a photo tagline.

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Crown Taken By Trojans

By Doug Sidewand
Sports Editor

Steve Gaffney set a league record Monday, Oct. 2 by firing six touchdown passes in one game, as his Trojans trounced GDI 38 to 0.

Three of Gaffney's bombs fell into the arms of Mark Schumaker, with Marty LaValley and Murphy receiving the other two.

Three of Gaffney's bombs fell into the arms of Mark Schumaker, with Marty LaValley and Murphy receiving the other two.

Murphy and LaValley further shined in the contest as they too fired TD passes.

In the only other action Monday, Phi Da Di forfeited their contest to the Gators.

League action came to a close Tuesday with the Trojans again dominating their opponents, the Gators, 26 to 7.

In this Trojan game, unlike their last victory, all four scores came from ground attack.

Steve Gaffney, Chris Mills, Mark Schumaker and Jacob, had runs of 30, 27, 18, and 19 yards respectively.

For the Gator's, Curtis had a 23 yard TD

run for his team's only score.

In Tuesday's other game, Phi Da Di was again forced to forfeit, this time to GDI.

With the season at a close, the Trojans found themselves atop the league standings with little competition.

From the first week, the season has belonged to the Trojans.

With the exception of an upset by GDI, in which the Trojans were edged 15 to 13, the team has gone undefeated in season play.

The Trojan team outscored their opponents during the season by a margin of 136 points to only 80 for the opposition.

"We've considered the season a great success," said Roy Bell, intramural director and flag-tag sponsor.

"Because of the enthusiasm shown towards the flag-tag program, we hope to do this with other sports."

Bell also said that the program did manage to pull through despite the shortage of officials during the season.

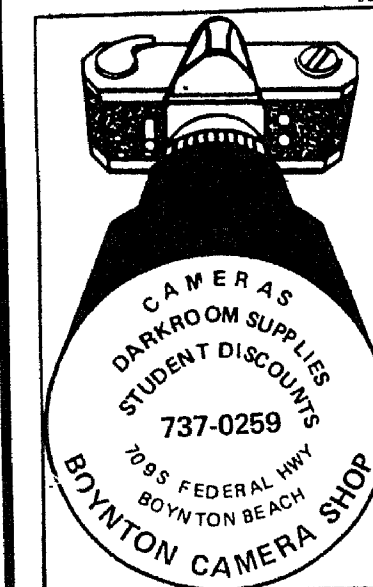
"I can't understand," he said. "We offered a \$1.50 per game with three games a week."

"I certainly hope that as the intramural season continues, we have better response in this area."

Sheriff's Helicopter

By Steve Griggs
Julie Merrit

Sheriff William Heidtman, discussing everything from law enforcement communication



'Source of Some Controversy'

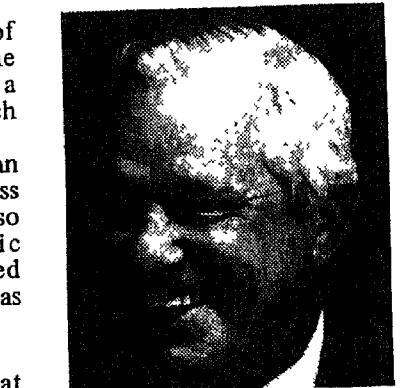
to the death penalty, said of the drug situation, "I was the first to recognize that we had a drug problem in Palm Beach County."

Heidtman, speaking to an American Social Problems class on Friday, October 6, also stated that therapeutic measures were recommended by him when the problem was recognized.

"You have to realize that few people get into these rehabilitation centers without the sheriff's department," he continued.

In reference to his helicopter, which he admitted has been the "source of some controversy," the sheriff said, "I guess a lot of people think I spend all my time flying it, but as you can see I'm not up there, I'm down here."

Later, in a personal interview, Heidtman was asked if the federal program, which financed the sheriff's helicopter, stated that the use of the copter would be limited to emergency and traffic



William Heidtman
Sheriff—P.B. County

control situations for the first year, Heidtman answered "Yes." Heidtman was also asked if he violated this confidence by flying to Chicago to show communication equipment.

"This is not true, it is a vicious rumor begun by some hate-campaigners," replied Heidtman.

When told these people claim to have possession of flight logs that substantiate this charge Heidtman answered, "Well, the helicopter went, but I didn't go with it."

VOTE FOR

Jon Winchester

FOR

SG PRESIDENT

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Cager Coach Bob Wright

Cager Practice Begins

By Doug Sideward
Sports Editor
Pacer basketball practice began Monday Oct 2 as non-scholarship players, wishing a tryout, took to the court.

Dr. Howard Reynolds athletic director, said coach Bob Wright will make a quick evaluation of all non-scholarship players, freeing those, he feels will not be of assistance to the team, for other activities.

Reynolds did say, however, that there have been some players coming out who "look like they may be of some assistance to us."

He said Lake Worth High's Gary Murphy, the Trojan's playmaker and ball handler from last season, "could be a definite asset to the team."

Murphy is presently on a baseball scholarship at PBJC.

Reynolds also praised Boca High's Chris Stanton, also Don River, who played on last year's Pacer squad until a bad ankle forced him out for a good portion of the season.

The rest of the team will begin their preparations today as practice will go full tilt.

The team will then take host, Brevard JC and then the winner of the Mir Dade-South-Valencia battle.

Thanksgiving weekend will see the pacers open their 72 season in the Brevard Invitational Tournament.

Net Season Begins

By Sue Carlson
Staff Writer

The Varsity Tennis team is scheduled to begin preparations for their upcoming season today with the team meeting in the gym. Coach Harris McGirt will outline practice schedule for netters at the meeting.

Pre-season practices will include matches against various tennis clubs such as the Boca Raton and Lake Worth Racquet Clubs.

While McGirt does expect from 10 to 15 players to come out for the team, only two are returning from last year, Bob Pett and Gary Carsillo.

However, he will be looking to scholarship recipients J. Jaudon, Nick Phillips and Clive Rothwell for support during the season.

Rothwell is a Britisher from Eastbourne, Sussex. The regular season for the team will begin in mid-February and will continue through April.

They will compete against other junior colleges within the state.

Despite the disadvantage of only two returning players, McGirt is still optimistic towards the upcoming season.

"I'm looking forward to seeing all the prospects and having a good season. Actually, I can't wait to get started."

"During the past seven years, our school has compiled a record of 76 wins and 34 losses."

McGirt, who has been coach for those same seven years, had a team who finished seven wins and eight losses, although the players did finish second in Division Four of the Florida Junior College Conference.

WPTV Donates Books

WPTV, Channel 5, has donated approximately 15 broadcasting textbooks to the JC Library. The book "Cavalcade of Broadcasting" is being used at present by Dr. Josh Crane's broadcasting class.

The book, relating an in-depth history of radio and television, will be in the library in about three to four weeks.

library.

SUE ANN Sherman

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Griggs, Winchester Victorious



Stephen Griggs

By Julie Merritt
News Editor

Dedicating to improve Student Government, Stephen Griggs and Jon Winchester have emerged as the new SG president and vice-president.

Out of 541 students voting during the October 11 and 12 executive election, Griggs received 398 of the votes cast while his opponent, Sue Ann Sherman received 119.

Winchester, capturing the vice presidential seat gained 376 votes.

Jim O'Neal withdrew his vice presidential candidacy as of October 10, due to what he cites as a corrupt student government, however, 99 votes were cast in his favor.

Sue Cline, running unopposed received 402 of the votes to gain the secretarial seat of the Executive Board.

Bill Hall, also running unopposed received 427 votes to capture the office of treasurer. A straw ballot question was also on the

election ballot pertaining to whether grades should be mailed to the students or posted.

Students supported the mailing of grades by 315 votes as opposed to 138 in favor of posting.

Griggs, commenting on his victory, said "During the course of the campaign, we made certain promises and we do intend to keep them and dedicate our energy and imagination to personalize SG."

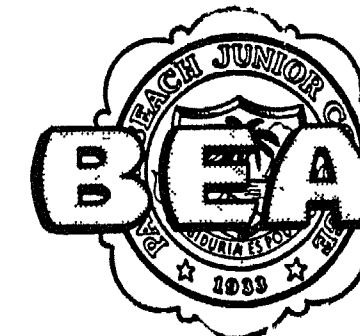
Discussing voter response, the new president said, "Considering the response we received in class tours, we expected a much greater turnout."

Winchester discussing the issues, said "Griggs and I intend to work together to make changes including more control of the student activity fee and improving student interest in SG."

Senate filings are scheduled to be held from October 16 through 20 with the election to be held October 31 and November 1.



Jon Winchester



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol XXXIV, No. 7

Monday, October 16, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

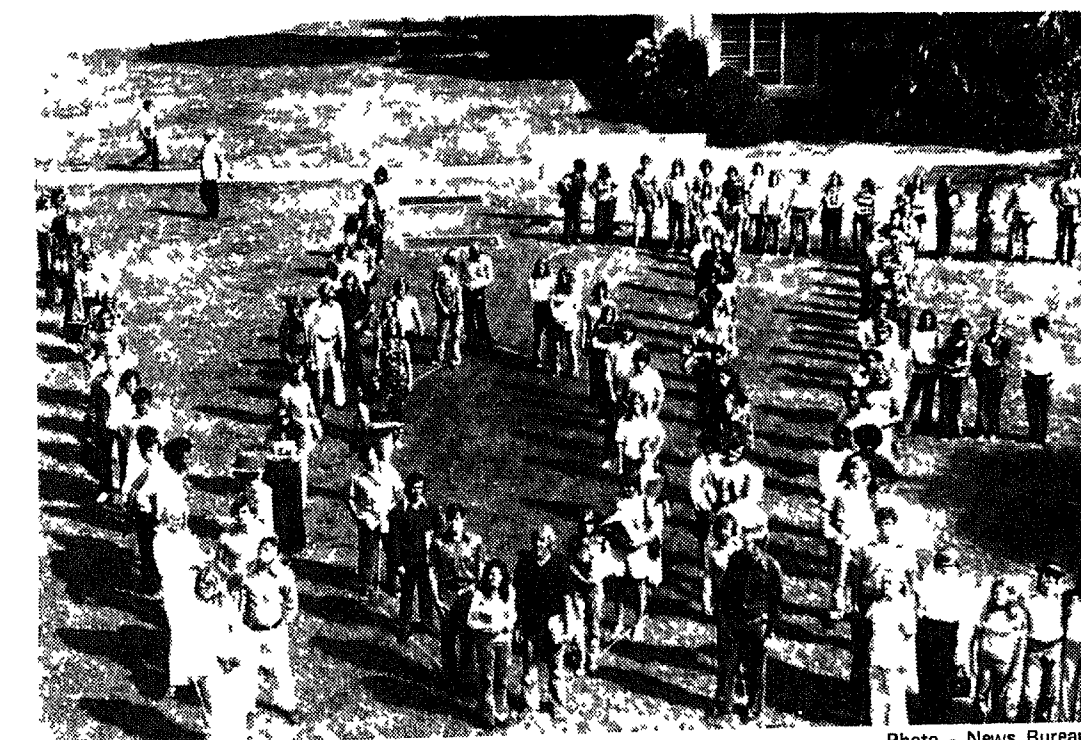


Photo - News Bureau

Students gathered on Sunshine Square, between the Business Administration and Social Science Buildings, October 9 to spell out V-O-T-E. The project, sponsored by the campus Political Union under the direction of Edwin

Pugh, is an attempt to bring national speakers to the campus. If the project succeeds, there will be a Republican and Democratic Day, headlined by national figures.

By-Pass Health

Waiver Exam Set For Oct. 18

By Bill Owney
Staff Writer

"Everything from vitamins to VD" will be the subject matter for the health waiver exam, according to Donald Cook, guidance counselor, and administrator of the exam.

The test is to be given Wednesday, October 18 at 2:30 p.m. in SC 26 and at 7 p.m. in HU-53. Both day and evening students will be given an opportunity to take the exam.

Cook stressed that "Any student who has ever been in a health class, or is presently enrolled in health is not eligible to take the exam."

No fee is required for the exam, nor is there any prior registration. Merely, "Show up the day of the exam with a couple of number two pencils," says Cook.

There are 100 multiple choice questions on the test, and a student must not miss more than 25 to pass.

No credit is given for passing the test. The student is only allowed to waive the graduation requirement of health.

Although no records were kept in the past, Cook estimated that "around 50 per cent of students taking the test do not pass it."

When questioned as to what a student could do in preparation of the exam, Cook replied, "I don't know. Possibly he could go to the library and check out an old text, or borrow one from somebody presently enrolled in a health class."

Short of actually taking a health course, there is no other way for a student to waive the health course graduation requirement.

Board Discusses Western Horizons

By Bill Owney
Staff Writer

The Pahokee Housing Authority Inc., in a letter from James W. Vann, executive director and secretary-treasurer of the Authority, has offered the Board of Trustees 60 acres of land for development as a western county campus.

The land is situated on U.S. Highway 441, three miles north of Pahokee and seven miles south of Belle Glade.

Dean G. T. Tate, director of business affairs, said the land is "about what we need."

He also noted that there is presently only a two-year lease on the armory being used for the Belle Glade Center.

Although "muck land" is prevalent in the area mentioned, Tate stated that PBIC President Harold Manor has viewed the site and reported, "There are some structures in the area."

To determine the feasibility and cost of erecting concrete structures in the area, some type of consulting firm will probably have to be engaged," said Tate.

Although 108 acres has been purchased along Monet Road, near the RCA plant, for development as a northern county campus, the idea of a western campus is a "whole new ball game to us (the Board of Trustees)," noted Tate.

The success of the Belle Glade Center has, at least, "partially established the need for a western campus."

If the land is accepted it would be under the provision that it be developed into a junior college within a certain

agreeable time period, Vann's letter stated.

Otherwise, the County Commission is interested in the land for "development as a recreation area," added Tate.

The Board of Trustees promised to give a statement of either interest or non-interest to the Pahokee Housing Authority at the next Board meeting, which is to be held Wednesday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the SAC Lounge.

FAU Exhibit Features Art

"Care to come up and see my etchings?" he asked, a twinkle in his eye.

The etchings in question were brought up from the Florida Atlantic University Art Department, and they are now on exhibit in the Humanities Building gallery.

Asking the question was Patrick Archer, of the Art Department, inviting the public to come and enjoy the show.

The collection includes etchings, lithographs, silk screens and aquatints, done by advanced FAU art students.

The show was planned to familiarize JC art students with printing techniques, and to prepare them for Drawing IV, to be offered beginning Winter Term.

The show will run from October 16 through October 27, between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. daily, except Friday, when the exhibit will be open 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



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MEETING AT 3:30 P.M., OCTOBER 12 - PE-6

Editorial

Nixon-McGovern
Debate Needed

In a little more than three weeks, we will select the next President of the United States.

To this date, voters have not been given the opportunity to compare the views and programs of the two presidential candidates in a forum free of implications, innuendos and blatant lies.

The only way the American people are going to obtain the unbiased, objective facts needed to make this vital decision is through televised debate between the candidates.

Senator McGovern launched his campaign by challenging President Nixon to a debate.

McGovern offered to let Nixon choose the format, dates, and even the moderator of the telecasts. President Nixon refused.

McGovern has repeatedly renewed his challenge, and Nixon has refused every time.

The reasons given by presidential aides for the refusals are as insulting to the American electorate as they are plainly assinine.

One blurb from the Administration said debates weren't "in the nation's best interest," which translated means they aren't in Mr. Nixon's best interest.

Another explanation advanced was that the President was too busy carrying out the duties of the presidency to engage in debates.

Is Mr. Nixon afraid? By now he should know a good make up man who can hide his pendulous jowels.

What can George McGovern, that "dangerous radical" say about the President?

What skeleton could McGovern show the nation by opening the moldy Republican closet?

ITT? Watergate? The Russian wheat deal?

We believe the public deserves the fullest possible exposures of the views of both major presidential candidates not through TV commercials and surrogates' speeches-but from the men seeking the job.

Spectrum

I Know You Won't Do It

Ted Besesparis

You won't do it. I know you won't do it. It will take only 30 seconds, but you still won't do it.

Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe I'm just going through one of my pessimistic phases. I don't know.

Newspapers are filled with daily accounts of the secret talks and travels of Casanova Kissing.

How can the talks be secret when everybody knows about them? The same way a peace plan can be secret when it doesn't exist.

NATIONAL PEACE POLL
Should Congress bring the war to an end by cutting off the funds?
YES ☐ NO ☐
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Box 1621, Washington, D. C. 20013

And the war goes on. How many times have you heard that? Aren't you sick and tired of hearing the media harp on Vietnam?

Of course you are. It doesn't affect you, does it? Besides, you've got a high draft number, and the war is ending, isn't it?

No, as a matter of fact, it isn't. More bombs are falling and more money is being spent than ever.

Who cares about the bombs, anyway? They're being

dropped on our "Communist Enemy."

The Communists aren't our greatest enemy.

We are.

We, who won't lift a pen to write our congressman urging him to end the war. We, who are so desensitized, so disgusted, so numb that we won't make a phone call or work for a candidate.

Well, for what it's worth,

here's another chance to end the war. It's called the National Peace Poll, and it's being sponsored by prominent senators and congressmen in a bi-partisan effort to stop that remote, far-off tragedy which is at the core of our nation's moral illness.

All you have to do is cut the ballot out, fill it in, and mail it. But you're too bored, aren't you?



Letter To The Editor

SG's Credibility Is Questioned

Due to the recent events surrounding the Student Government elections, one must wonder what is happening to the credibility of SG.

The changing, and "new" interpretations of election rules allowed additional filings beyond the 1:00 p.m. deadline set on the applications.

A lack of publicity on recent SG elections and the political backstabbing reaffirms my position on the credibility of Student Government. They have misled, misguided and

misunderstood the entire student body.

Our present, or newly-elected Student Government officers are a product of past SG corruption. There were numerous incidents shadowing the Student Government operations this Fall Term.

My recent discussions with students further strenghtens my position that the SG is using the students, not serving them.

During the executive campaigns, the candidates for

block vote repeatedly enforced their positions for a stronger, better Student Government. The Beachcomber even further supported the new "regime" without a doubt.

The resignation of former board chairwoman to run for executive office was questioned widely by numerous students and candidates involved.

Events surrounding a recent concert where a band was paid almost twice as much to play was questioned. In the past the same band played for considerably less.

Many questions were raised as to "kickbacks" and Student Government funds being used for outside activities!

It is with my deepest regret that SG leaders have led the student into darkness.

Yes, I wonder what is happening to the credibility of Student Government.

I am not angered at these people, but rather feel sorry for their actions.

—Ex-senator Jim O'Neal

—William White

Letter To The Editor

Pupil Reproves Teacher

Dear Editor:

Recently while at a social problems class we were listening to Sheriff William Heidtman.

When question-answer time came and a few students asked questions to the sheriff, Dr. Bottosto started asking questions.

Everytime he starts talking I feel disgusted. If he would let the students ask the questions and keep his mouth shut, I think the whole situation in the learning process would be better.

He baits the speaker too much.

Emergency Line
Aids CommunityBy Franklin Smith
Staff Writer

Crisis Line assists people through such emergencies as attempted suicides, drug overdoses, and psychotic episodes.

Crisis Line is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week telephone emergency counseling service. Services, such as up-to-date accurate information about the availability and function of all public and private services of a health or mental nature in Palm Beach County are provided.

Additionally, Crisis Line operators are trained to counsel people with any type of personal problem (drug, sex, family, school) that are presented to them.

Ms. Shirley Fetter, secretary to Dr. Robert K. Alsofrom, Crisis Line director, stated that Crisis Line phones are never unattended. Crisis Line started April 1, 1971 and averages 1,200 calls a month.

Crisis Line's phone number for the northern part of the county is 848-8686 and Crisis Line South, serving the area of Delray Beach south, is 399-2244.

Operators for Crisis Line are volunteer laymen, 18 years old or older, of both sexes who receive training as para-professionals.

Operators are intensively and thoroughly trained in a 16 week, 50 hour course consisting of basic material in abnormal psychology, sex and family problems, drug information, the structure of the community and the technique of non-directive counseling.

Each operator contributes one four-hour shift per week. There are 42 shifts a week with from two to four operators on each shift.

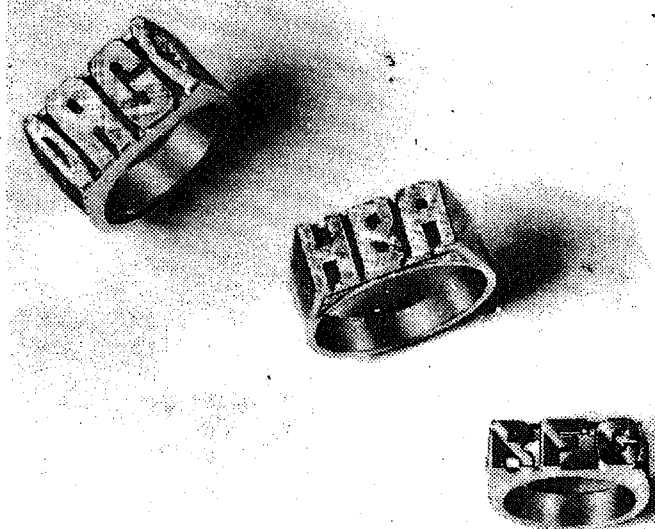
Ms. Fetter also stated, "we feel that we have achieved a worthwhile and meaningful service to the county." She further stated that Crisis Line does not have a motto or slogan.

All members serve with the conviction that emergency assistance is just a phone call to Crisis Line.

Operators are obtained through advertising in the public media, by letters to the various social agencies and through the Voluntary Action Center of Palm Beach County.

Crisis Line receives about 30 per cent of its funds from the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council of Palm Beach County and the rest from individual private contributions.

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News Editor Julie Merritt explains copy editing techniques to members of The Classroom visiting the Beachcomber office. The Classroom is a special educational center in West Palm Beach where students progress at

their own level. Students of the school were also taken on a tour of the college print shop. Earlier they visited the Palm Beach Post-Times as part of their field trip activities.

Weekend Hours

Douglass Discusses Library

By Carynne Miller
Staff Writer

"I am all in favor of having the library open on weekends," states Wiley Douglass, head of the Library Learning Resource Center.

"Who would be against it?" he asked. "It's a great idea. Everyone is for it. It's like being against mother and apple pie."

Douglass' main contention against taking a poll of the student body to determine their feelings on the subject is that he feels the students wouldn't use it if it were open.

At present, explained Douglass, JC is watching the trend of other junior colleges in the state regarding weekend hours. Out of 28 junior colleges, only two have weekend hours.

Douglass feels that the library will continue being open only during the week, since other junior colleges are closing their libraries.

JC did have weekend hours at one time, said Douglass. The last time was in 1965.

The program was discontinued due to lack of use, according to Douglass.

To keep the library open on weekends, contends Douglass, the cost would be between \$500 and \$700 each weekend.

"We have an adequate budget," he said, "but we would have to cut corners on our other materials in order to keep the library open."

One way suggested to Douglass to lower weekend costs was with the aid of student help. There are at present six student aides.

They wouldn't alleviate the budget problem sufficiently.

Douglass commented that any decision to reopen the library would have to be made by Dr. Harold C. Manor, college president.

Press Convention
Draws 5 Staffers

Six representatives of the Beachcomber have attended the annual Florida Junior College Press Association Convention this year held in Tampa from October 12 through October 14.

Attending this year's convention are: Talley Kalfs, Sue Cline, Carynne Miller, Hugo Unruh, Teu Besesparis, and adviser Charles McCreight.

Due to the trip, the Beachcomber has been reduced to six pages for this week.

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

HUGO UNRUH
Editor-in-Chief



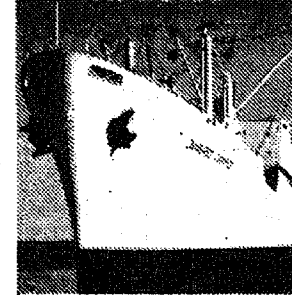
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Staff: Carlos Banks, Alma Bastio, Ted Besesparis, Susie Carlson, Debi Carpenter, Betsy Crissman, Greg Davis, Rod Daye, David Drummond, Danny Lynn Frogel, Steve Griggs, Mike Hartman, Rick Hayden, Cheryl Jacobs, Diane Levine, Beth Maloy, Laurie McLeod, Carynne Miller, Tom Powers, Willie Sims, Ellen Skinner, Frank Smith, Roger Zarowny.

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'Eldritch'

The Town of Despair

By Carynne Miller
Staff Writer

Unknown to the rest of the campus, the Drama Department is building a town. They are naming it Eldritch.

The stage crew of the Drama Department has been busy in the past weeks constructing sets for the next play, "The Rimers of Eldritch," which will be presented in the auditorium on November 2 through November 5.

The town is being built on different levels, using a technique described by director Frank Leahy as space staging. One platform may stand

for two or more buildings.

Plans for the set were drawn up from a sketch of the town made by a student. Eldritch, according to student director Dana Baker, is a dreary little town waiting to die. Everyone is gone. All that's left is despair.

All platforms are to be painted gray, to reflect the mood.

Costuming will carry through this feeling. The play takes place sometime in the 1960's, according to Baker. The costumes are the typical cast-offs of the fifties, indicating how lost the people are to the times.

Since there are no realistic stage settings, much attention must be paid to character development.

This play will be a change from the past music-and-dance revues, says student director Mary Ann Johnson.

Student directors are helping the actors evolve their characters in depth, to the extent that there are specific rehearsals for getting the "feel" of a character.

One of these rehearsals is "improvisations." On this night explains Baker, situations are forced upon an actor and he must react as his character would.

With the play coming up so soon, there are rehearsals for the actors nearly every night.

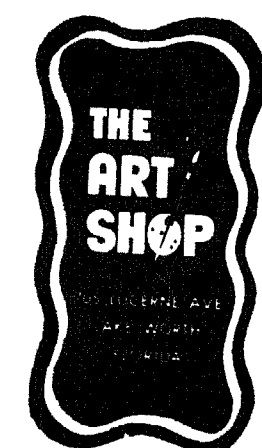
Technical director Art Musto says that the stage crew is "the most vigorous young group he has seen in years."

Feelings about the production are summed up by Ms. Johnson in that "the final product will be worth seeing."

"Everyone should take the opportunity to attend this play and to be aware of the fine talent that is floating around the grounds of PBJC."

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Ms. Pat Johnson receives birthday gift of a dozen roses.

Auditorium Is Packed For Benifit Concert

By Talley Kalfs
Feature Editor

"Piorati Fili Israel," by Carissimi-Greayson, began the Fifth Annual Scholarship Concert, presented before a packed auditorium, Sunday, October 8.

Tenor Tommy Lee Pauldo sang a solo part for "Yonder, Yonder," a Russian folk melody, and was backed by the Concert Choir, under the direction of Ms. Pat Johnson.

Other songs presented by the choir were "My Lord's Always Near," with a solo by Ms. Oveta Jackson, and "Kaleidoscopic Colors" (from "Hello, World"), during which the singers were highlighted by kaleidoscopic spotlights.

The choir gave 12 red, long stemmed roses to Ms. Johnson in honor of her birthday celebrated October 6.

The Concert Band, under

the direction of Sy Pryweller, continued the program with "One For Band," by Robert Washburn; "Mannin Veen," a Manx tone poem for music; and selections from "The Man of La Mancha," by Leigh-Erickson. The band concluded its turn in the spotlight with John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The remainder of the one and one-half hour musicale was devoted to songs done by the Pacesetters and the Jazz Ensemble.

The Jazz Ensemble opened with a lively song, Sergio Mendez-style, and was followed by "Lay It All Down," "United We Stand" and "Mercy, Mercy" sung by the Pacesetters.

The Concert was concluded with selections from Rice and Webber's "Jesus Christ, Superstar." Songs from the rock musical included "I Don't Know How To Love Him," "Everything's Alright," "Gethsemane" and "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

An estimated \$500 was earned at this year's concert.



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Jerry Thomas
Chairman of the Board

'Mame'

Stage Set Sold

By Frank Smith
Staff Writer

Furniture from the successful stage production "Mame" has been sold due to inadequate storage space.

Mr. Arthur Musto of the Drama Department said, "Members of Phi Rho purchased all the necessary materials to construct furniture and props used in "Mame."

"In order to accomplish this

it was necessary to utilize their own funds."

He emphasized, "There are three stage productions annually costing thousands of dollars. However, no funds are allocated from the Student Government or Student Activity Fee."

Adding further clarification, Watson B. Duncan, chairman of the English Department stated, "This furniture was purchased by students at bargain prices."

"In fact, it was the students' idea to sell the furniture. It was agreeable to both students and faculty."

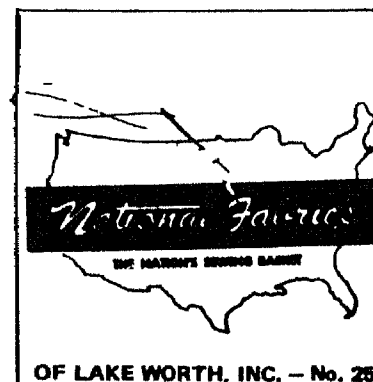
Seven pieces, basically sofas, foot stools and screens were sold for \$40.

Duncan and Musto agreed the proceeds from stage productions are the only method by which a profit is attained.

"Probably in the future, it might be necessary to sell furniture and props," Duncan remarked.

"Hopefully one day we'll have adequate storage and working space in the auditorium because there is a great need. Costumes are stored there, too."

A forthcoming stage production in November would also necessitate removal of this furniture. If not, a cramped storage area could render it completely useless.

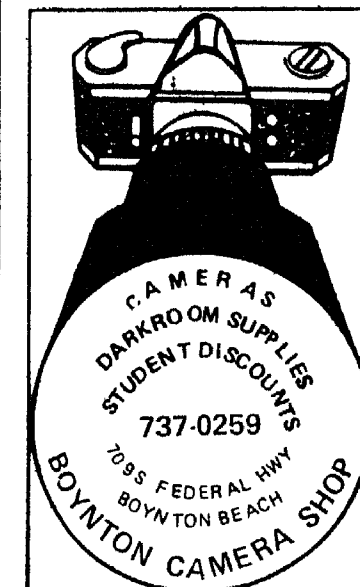


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Ms. Laura Collins
English Department



Ms. Maria Gonzales
Business Department

New Teachers Join Staff

By Danny Frogel
Staff Writer

Ms. Laura R. Collins and Ms. Maria Estes Gonzalez are new faculty members in the departments of English and Business.

Ms. Collins, now teaching freshman communications, holds a Bachelors degree in English from Eastern Kentucky State University and a Masters in English from the University of Kentucky.

She has extensive teaching experience at both high school and college levels.

Ms. Collins finds her students "different enough to be interesting and

alike enough to be reassuring." She is writing a novel, but like many things "writing gives way to teaching."

Ms. Gonzalez, a native of Cuba, earned an Associate of Arts degree from PBJC Her Bachelors degree in economics as well as a Master's in economics and business with a minor in education came from Appalachian State University.

She came here following graduation, and currently teaches beginning and intermediate typing.

Ms. Gonzalez believes that everyone should have the opportunity for an education, and that teachers should be "friends and advisers to their students."

X-Rated Case

Justices View Pornography

Ranking high among those persons who frequent pornographic movies are the current Justices of the Supreme Court.

The high court Justices are required to screen all films involved in Supreme Court obscenity decisions, and this year, obscenity appears to be one of the major concerns of the court.

According to an account in a recent issue of the National Observer, the Justices have had varying reactions to their

movie-going experiences.

Justice Douglas never even bothers to go to the screening. He regards all forms of expression to be protected by the First Amendment. Justice Burger doesn't go either, reportedly because he finds them so offensive.

However, Justice Marshall seems to take great delight in the dirty movies, reportedly cracking wise remarks throughout the films and slapping his knee and laughing.

Justice Blackman, according to the account, watches the films in a "near catatonic

state." Justice Potter gets bored and walks out of the films halfway through, and Justice White finds the films disgusting, though he watches them through.

Both Justices Powell and Brennan also attend the films regularly, though they claim to be offended by them.

The account quotes Justice Rehnquist, a conservative member, as commenting with regard to pornography laws "There is no set of laws more screwed up er, make that confused."

Campus Work Program Available On Campus

By Steven Griggs
Staff Writer

Under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1967, JC has more than 100 jobs available for needy students.

With 80 students taking part in last year's program, program coordinator Paul Butler is pushing more student participation and stated, "Needy students need only apply, providing they meet certain requirements."

These are: They must be in need of employment, be capable of maintaining averages, be full-time students and be United States citizens, or intend permanent residence.

This year, program participants can work off-campus, although they may only be employed by non-profit organizations.

Students providing documented evidence of greater need may work full-time during summers and holidays at the minimum wage scale.

"Need is evaluated on a cost available resources scale," according to Butler, when urging all students to come in and apply.

INTERESTED IN SPEECH - COMMUNICATION ACTIVITIES?

For Information phone:

Student Director	Bill Gaylord	(Lk Pk) 622-3577
Extemp Speaking	Irene Kennedy	(W P B) 833 3739
Impromptu Speech	Malvin Clair	(B Gld) 996-6637
Persuasion	Barb Throckmorton	(Pomp.) 941-1424
Debate	Walt Derengowski	(P.B.G.) 622-3756
Radio Announcing	Gene Tognaw	(P. Spr) 968-1572
Film Making	Sven Monberg	(Boca) 395-7479
Oral Intep	Doris Price	(Rv Bc) 844-5750
Readers Theatre	Louis Greairx	(W P B) 833-2242
Faculty Director	Dr. Josh Crane	(Lk Wh) 965 6831

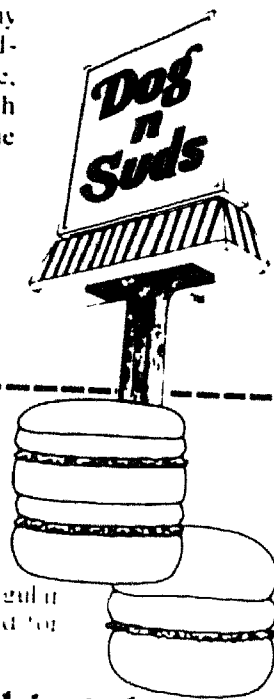
(or contact Dr. Crane in the Auditorium-upstairs)

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Coupon expires October 19, 1972

Wright Pleased

New Cagers Promising

By Doug Sidewand
Sports Editor

They come from as far as Ichabod Crane High in New York, or as close as Lake Worth High. These are the newest basketball players to receive scholarships here.

Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds and Pacer basketball coach Bob Wright gave a run down on the six new signees.

David Bean, a 6'7" center from Ichabod Crane High in Kinderhook, New York is, "a

boy who is going to play a lot of ball for us this year," Wright explained.

Averaging 14 points and 18 rebounds a game last year, Bean can also be counted on for some good defensive play.

At 5'10", Roy Parks was the playmaker of Martin County High's AAA State Championship team last season.

Wright enthusiastically said of Parks, "He controlled the Martin County attack last year, and has shown desire in our pre-season."

Parks passed up scholarships from Kentucky, Oral Roberts and Florida State.

"I think Coach Wright has a very good program here and it's also closer to home," Parks said.

An excellent prospect from Franklin County High in Kentucky is Jim Parrish.

He was All-District, All Regional and received an honorable mention position on Kentucky's All-State team.

Averaging 20 points a game last season, Dr. Reynolds has expressed his pleasure with Parrish's playmaking, good shooting and ball-handling.

Local talent Mike Rump is a 6'3" center from Lake Worth High.

Rump has played only one year of basketball, but Reynolds said, "We are very impressed with his potential. This was the main reason we signed him, along with the fact that he is a local talent."

From North Shore High in West Palm Beach, two players were signed.

Keith Heitsmith, a 5'10" guard, and Ray Berry, who at 6'3" is the only forward signed by the school, come from a team Dr. Reynolds says was probably the best AAA club in Florida except for Martin County.



Jim Parrish signs basketball scholarship to PBJC.

Sports Round-Up

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Jane Landridge, with six wins to her credit, and no defeat, clings to her number one position in the Intramural Tennis Tournament seedings.

Following close to Ms. Landridge's undefeated record is Kathleen Kolifrath, who boasts a record of five victories with only one loss.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

An organizational meeting for Intramural volleyball was held Thursday, October 12, in an effort to see how many students will take an interest in the new program.

Coach Jim Tanner, coordinator of the volleyball program, said that the number of those out for the league is to determine the number of teams and the scheduling of games.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL

The PBJC Invitational will open the 1972-73 intercollegiate volleyball season for the Women's Volleyball team.

The women are presently practicing three days a week and once a week during the evening for their season opener which will see five other teams competing in the Invitational.

Beachcomber: Our Mistake

An article on Student Activity Fees in the October 2 issue omitted the appropriation to the Assemblies Committee. The committee received 8.9 percent of the fees. It amounted to \$4,899 to the main campus, and \$260 to the Belle Glade campus.

In the October 9 issue, Jim O'Neal was incorrectly credited as an SG appointee to the Board of Trustees. O'Neal authored a bill calling for the appointment of the SG president to the Board.

An ad on page seven incorrectly stated that Jon Winchester was a candidate for president in the SG executive elections. Winchester was the unopposed candidate for vice-president.




OPEN ARCHERY RANGE

3:30 — 4:30

TUESDAY — FRIDAY

SIGN-IN AT EQUIPMENT ROOM OR PE-4K

EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE



Olympics usher Skip Orr returns from Munich.

Memories of Olympics 'Popcorn,' Brotherhood

By Talley Kalfs
Feature Editor

Many of us have wondered what it would be like to work at one of the Olympic Games.

A former student, Skip Orr, has returned from his chance at just such an opportunity.

Orr served as an usher in the Sportshall during the XX Olympiad this fall in Munich, Germany.

Requirements for Olympic job applicants were to speak German, in addition to a second language, fluently.

"You have to understand that German wasn't considered a foreign language."

"To a German, a foreign language could be the English language, which I speak fluently."

The world traveler (Orr has visited roughly 16 countries) said the only time he was sad during the entire Games was after the Munich "Massacre".

"I saw the helicopter with the captives take off. It was so unbelievable," Orr said.

"The incident had a definite effect on the games. I really felt a sense of brotherhood throughout the Olympic Games, but after that, it wasn't the same."

"Schnarrzan" (translated Snarl Tarzan, Orr's German nickname) describes the happiest moment of his life, "I remember we were working in the Sportshall the night before the games, and someone was playing a little song called

"Popcorn", which, for some reason, became sort of the theme song of the Games.

"That night, a Russian athlete was walking by and heard the song, and he and one of his friends began a Russian dance. A German grabbed one boy's arm, and with his free hand picked up a stein of beer and started dancing, too. By the time I joined in, there were about 20 of us dancing, talking and joking with each other. That's what the Games were really about."

"What country you're from shouldn't play any part in the Olympics at all. It should just be a mixture of people getting together; not necessarily to get out there and beat the hell out of anyone, but just to be there with someone else."

First Debate

Hawkins, Lewis To Spar

By Ted Besesparis
Staff Writer

The first debate between the two candidates vying for a seat on the Public Service Commission will take place here Wednesday, October 25.

Ms. Paula Hawkins (R) and State Senator Gerald (Jerry) Lewis (D-Miami), contenders in the only state-wide race on the November 7 election ballot, will participate in the public forum "The Great State Debate" from 12:00 until 1:00 p.m. in the SAC Lounge.

The topic of the debate is "Resolved: I would make the most effective Public Service Commissioner."

The format being used assures a maximum interplay of ideas. It consists of an opening statement by each candidate, 10 minutes in length, followed by two rebuttal periods consisting of five and three minutes respectively.

Dr. Josh Crane, director of Forensics, will moderate.

"The fact that we do have people of this caliber who will come to the campus and debate issues is quite significant," said Edwin V. Pugh, sponsor of the Political Union.

"The debate might be viewed as an aphrodisiac to student involvement," Pugh added.

The Public Service Commission (PSC) is a five member elective board which controls all Florida utilities and public services with respect to business practices.

PSC members have final authority to approve or reject requests for rate hikes from such



Paula Hawkins

Gerald Lewis

utility giants as Florida Power and Light.

These facts, among others, have turned the race for the PSC seat into a hotly contested, blood-and-guts political battle.

The sparring began during the campaign for the Democratic nomination for the seat, in which Senator Lewis succeeded in ousting incumbent Commissioner Jess Yarborough.

Lewis campaigned on the contention that Yarborough was a tool of the utilities, while promising the consumer a new voice on the PSC.

Ms. Hawkins, Maitland housewife, vice-chairman of the Florida Committee to Re-elect President Nixon, and member of the Board of Directors of three corporations, was unopposed in the Republican primary.

Lewis and Ms. Hawkins have been exchanging charges and counter-charges in the press since the general election campaign began.

Wednesday's clash is expected to be the focus of statewide attention.

Begins October 30

Academic Advising Scheduled

By Bill Owney
Staff Writer

Academic advising starts Monday, October 30 and is to continue through Tuesday November 14.

During this period every student is expected to meet with his or her academic adviser to decide what courses the student should take next term.

If a student wishes to change his adviser, "All he has to do is set up an appointment with the faculty member he wishes to be his new adviser, as long as that member is within the same department," says Donald Cook, Guidance Counselor.

Cook stressed the fact that the Guidance Department cannot handle people who have already decided upon their majors, as those particular records are in the departments of their majors.

The major advantage of this advising, stated Cook, "is that the student is advised by a faculty member who has been down the same road."

"In addition to this," Cook says, "the student will be able to pre-register. Thus, he will not have to return from Christmas break until January 8, instead of January 2, which is when regular orientation and registration begins."

Trustees Approve Child Center

By Hugo Unruh
Editor-in-Chief

A Child Day Care Center will begin in January, giving approximately 22 students the opportunity to bring pre-school age children to JC while attending classes.

The center was approved by the Board of Trustees at the regular monthly meeting October 18.

Two budget amendments were also approved by the Board, in which \$3,500 from each will be used for remodeling of Science 18, where the center will be located.

The main reason for the center is to give the 18 students enrolled in Early Childhood Education actual experience in the training and care of children.

People with children will have the opportunity to come to college.

A charge will be levied on those taking advantage of the center, but, the cost has not yet been determined.

The center is to accept pre-school age children, and "the committee for the center stated this as being children from three years of age to five" said Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president.

In other business, the Board tabled the Pahokee Housing Authorities' offer of 60 acres of land for a western campus of JC.

Dr. Manor said the Board of Corrections in Belle Glade has also offered a 60 acre site for the development of a JC campus.

"The new offer is closer to the activities," Manor said, "and it

Continued on Page 4

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Editorials

SG Seeks Fee Control

Student Government President Steve Griggs and Vice-President Jon Winchester are currently making a move for full control of allocation of all Student Activity Fees by the Student Government.

With the rapid turnover of Executive Officers in the SG, as recently witnessed, and the lack of background knowledge of the Executive Board on such matters, it is not feasible that the SG be vested with such power.

Organizations such as the Galleon, Forensics, Media, Beachcomber, Music Organizations, Athletics, Intramurals, and Assemblies Committee cannot depend on a SG that may not be around the following year.

These organizations, in order to function properly, must be assured of the funds in order to plan for the next year.

If SG had full control, these organizations would have still been waiting for funds. It is the seventh week of classes.

In certain cases in past years, the SG has tried to control what goes in the Beachcomber.

We are not saying the present Executive Board would do this, but the threat will always be present.

The Beachcomber and any other organization cannot be put in jeopardy because of personality conflicts.

It is a violation of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution for any governing body to have control of the media. This would be the case in the event of total SG control.

The Beachcomber suggests the organization of a Student Activity Fee Committee consisting of one student representative and one faculty adviser from each of the nine organizations receiving a direct percentage of the activity fees.

Everyone is biased to a certain degree, and this way at least the representatives from each organization could come to a fair mutual agreement on the allocation of these funds.

Response Missing

Our habitually non-involved student body has come through again.

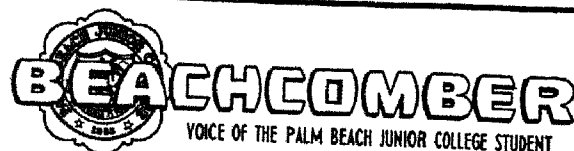
Last week the Beachcomber solicited student-authored articles endorsing either Senator George McGovern or President Richard Nixon for president, to be published in lieu of a formal endorsement.

We're still waiting for the first one.

It's hard to believe that in the midst of the presidential campaign, with charges of corruption, political espionage, and inconsistency flying at a fever pitch, nobody is concerned enough to write an article in the support of his candidate.

We'll be accepting endorsement articles from students until 3:00 p.m. October 25.

But if you don't care enough to speak up on the presidential race, we won't either.



HUGO UNRUH
Editor-in-Chief

News Editor Julie Merritt
Feature Editor Talley Kalfs
Copy Editor Sue Cline
Sports Editor Doug Sidewand
Photography Editor Mark Fleming
Business Manager Tom McCain
Advertising Manager Nancy Bondira
Circulation Manager Nancy Aulin

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida, 33460. Phone—965-8000, Ext. 210.

Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the article and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College. The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

Staff: Carlos Banks, Alma Bastic, Ted Beseparis, Suisse Carlson, Betsy Crissman, Greg Davis, Rod Daye, David Drummond, Jim Easterday, Danny Lynn Frogel, Steve Griggs, Mike Hartman, Rick Haydan, Cheryl Jacobs, Diane Levine, Bev Malloy, Carynne Miller, Bill Owey, Willie Sims, Ellen Skinner, Franklin Smith.

Letters To The Editor

'Comber Letter Attacked

Editor's Note:

The Beachcomber is aware that William White is not a student of Dr. Bottosto's. Nevertheless, he was a participant at the forum.

Dear Editor:

I am disturbed by the evidence of journalistic irresponsibility on the part of the Beachcomber

staff as shown in the October 16 Letters to the Editor column.

A letter was written by William White criticizing Dr. Bottosto's teaching techniques. If the editor had checked properly, he would have discovered that William White has never been a student of Dr. Bottosto.

Continued on Page 3

A Journalism Student Decries Mud Slinging

Dear Editor:

The Beachcomber is as lucid and predictable in its editorial policy as it is one-sided.

In the October 16 issue, an editorial urged a televised debate between President Richard Nixon and Senator George McGovern.

The editorial did everything journalistically possible to show Nixon in a bad light, while striving diligently to polish McGovern's generally tarnished image.

Making an endorsement of a candidate is fine, but if the Beachcomber is going to endorse a candidate, it shouldn't do it in such a back-handed manner.

Indeed, elsewhere in the paper, the editorial staff openly stated they will not endorse anyone for the presidency.

The editorial said Nixon has nothing to gain by debate. Agreed.

The President, like any other person seeking an elective office, is a politician. If he feels the most expedient plan at present is to avoid a confrontation, can he really be blamed for refusing to take part in a debate?

The editors of the Beachcomber should say what they mean. If they are trying to endorse a candidate, they should do so openly.

They should, however, refrain totally from indiscriminate mud slinging of the type employed in the October 16 editorial.

DAVID RHODES
A journalism major

Mr. White's comments were not only in poor taste, but reflected poor journalistic procedure. Mr. White was not a student of Dr. Bottosto, nor did he confront Dr. Bottosto in any way than to exercise loud gaseous tones that resemble sounds in your newspaper.

Continuous indiscriminate opinions by students about teachers will only serve to broaden the communication gap which is already too wide.

The classroom should be a forum for exchange of ideas and controversy and let us keep this as a healthy means for expressing our points of view.

Let us not use the media of the press for personality attacks that are ill-founded, ill-advised and immature.

ROBERT A. D'ANGIO, Sr.
Social Science Department

Talle M. Hasis

Letters to the Editor

Policy

(1) Not exceed 250 words.

(2) Be signed by the author

(3) Include the author's telephone number.

(4) Be received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday.

All letters are subject to condensation.

Bottosto Is Defended

Dear Editor:

Dr. Bottosto requires no defense for his actions and behavior. The student body is well aware of Dr. Bottosto's constant and untiring efforts to develop and maintain empathy and understanding among all elements of all the students.

When Dr. Bottosto questions a guest speaker it is not to harass or embarrass the speaker, but to elicit truth.

If, in the process, his questions become pointed and sharp, the saying holds true "Let the chips fall where they may."

Criticism can be a most cheap commodity; to be valid the critic should always be sure of his facts and position.

Trustees Face \$194,000 Lawsuit

By Sue Cline

Copy Editor

Congress Food Services Corporation of America, the food service company that operated the college cafeteria until July, is suing the Board of Trustees and two employees for damages in excess of \$194,000.

Congress Foods President Michael Dan filed charges Wednesday, October 18 in Palm Beach County Circuit Court against the Trustees, Dean of Business Affairs G.T. Tate and head of the Physical Plant Claude Edwards.

The Trustees refused to renew Dan's contract, which he had held for two years in July, because the Board said they were unhappy with Dan's late monthly financial statements.

Instead they chose a Chicago-based firm, Professional Food Services to operate the cafeteria.

According to Dan, the real reasons the Board rejected Dan's bid are revealed in the suit.

"The administration," Dan says, "is hostile, discriminatory and in conflict of interest."

Dan charges that Tate had a conflict of interest because his wife owns and operates the Humpty Dumpty Sub and Pizza Shop near the college.

"On the one hand he's helping his wife; on the other he's supposed to be doing what is in the best interests of the college," Dan states.

The suit also lists damages from alleged poor custodial service for the cafeteria, resulting in "filthy" conditions.

According to Dan's suit, "... food spoiled in broken refrigerators, mice ate... staples" and the area was allowed to become "filthy and very unattractive" to customers.

His suit states that the Board allegedly made his the only food service facility on campus, and then operated its own facility for banquets, luncheons and coffees for outside business groups and faculty meetings.

Free student labor was used for this operation and prices which Congress Foods couldn't compete with were charged, the suit says.

Dan is also accusing Tate of prohibiting Congress Foods from raising its prices to compete.

He charged Edwards joined with Tate and "harassed, publicly ridiculed and caused to be published false and misleading statements concerning the operation of the food service facility."

Letter To The Editor

Revolution: Living Together

Continued From Page 2

Dear Editor:

When one accepts the fact that the key problems of our time are learning to live together, then the effort to control and, if possible, to eliminate group hate, racial intolerance, and religious prejudice becomes terribly important.

We who live here in America, or even Palm Beach County, live here by the lovingness of Revolution (a change). Curiously, in our country, the land founded by those who fled prejudice and discrimination in England and elsewhere. This alone is not an indictment.

Obviously, had we not permitted mass immigration from many different countries with different religions, languages and customs, this problem would not have arisen. But if we do not solve this problem of prejudice, then the praise that we earned in the past for welcoming the various national groups to our shores and will be replaced by just such an indictment.

When the American Historical Association held a meeting in Washington, December, 1892, the New York Independent noted that among the "three

best papers presented was one on the "Enforcement of The Slave Trade Laws."

The article was written and read by a black man.

It was thrilling when one could, for a moment, turn his thoughts from listening to think that scarcely 30 years have elapsed since the war that freed his race, and here was an audience of white men listening to a black man—listening, moreover, to a careful, cool, philosophical history of the laws which had not prevented the enslavement of his race.

—RALPH TURNER

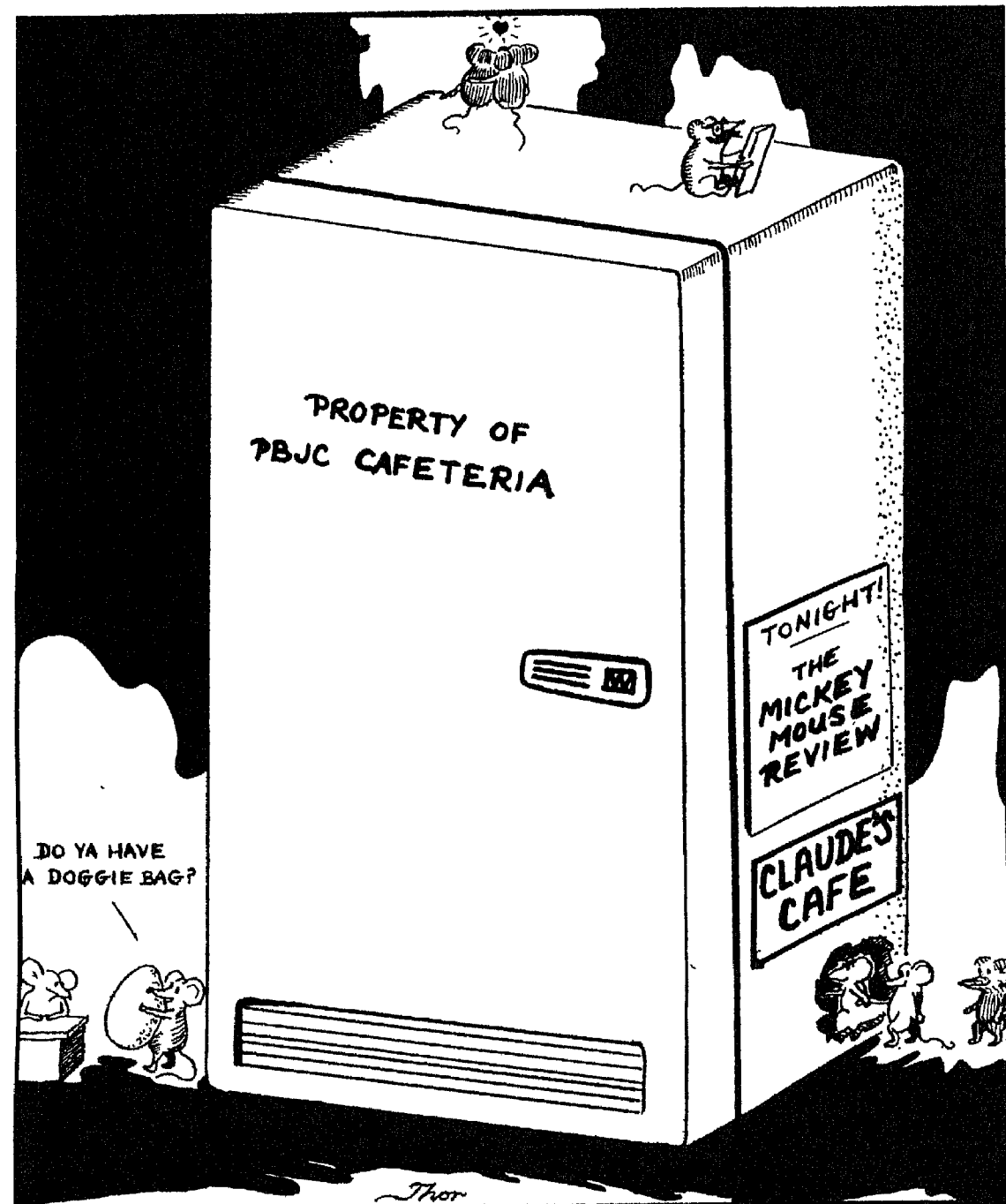
Costume Ball October 27

Phi Da Di has scheduled its annual costume ball for Friday, October 27 from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

The ball is to be held in the SAC Lounge.

Two prizes are to be awarded for most original costume and best couple.

Festivities also include an apple bobbing contest.



Campus Combings

SPALDING COLLEGE representative Thomas Volk is to be in the cafeteria Friday, October 27 from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. to talk with interested students.

"EVENING IN PARIS," a FC Sales and Marketing Club fashion show is to be presented Saturday, November 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the SAC Lounge. There is no admission charge.

DR. RICHARD GOLDBERG of the University of West Florida, is to be in the cafeteria from 11:00 to 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 24 to talk with students.

TUPPERWARE ORDERS are being taken by the women office workers of JC until Tuesday, October 24. Contact Alice Carlisle, extension 231 or Mary Powell, extension 0) for order blanks.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in SS-01.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL WRESTLING is holding an organizational meeting on Thursday, October 26 in PE-6 at 3:30 p.m.

VETERANS are holding a meeting today, October 24, in AD 10 at 11:00 a.m. Those who are interested, but are unable to attend the meeting should leave a note in the Vet's Club box in the north end of the SAC Lounge.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN-SHRIVER, will meet Tuesday, October 24, at 11:00 a.m. in SS 07.

Business at hand will include planning campaign strategy for the campus drive and election day activities.

State-appointed campaign representative Frank Shutes will work with the JC campaign. Those unable to attend the meeting, and who wish to work in the campaign are asked to contact Ellen Skinner at McGovern-Shriver Headquarters, 7512 South Dixie in West Palm Beach. Phone 588-6275 and 588-6276.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION is collecting 200 empty mayonnaise jars in a fund-raising project for LINK. Jars should be deposited in a box in the cafeteria or in SS-51A.

War: Machines vs Thirst

By Roderick Daye
Staff Writer

It is a hot and thirsty time of the day.

After watching a few tennis matches and seeing those players taking advantage of the cool drinks provided for them, it's a real relief that one doesn't have to go all the way home for a cool drink or pay

26 cents for one in the cafeteria.

God bless the vending machine.

I think I have a dime in my pocket, let me put it in the machine. Good, it works. Wait a minute—where is the cup—ice—syrup—water? I am dying of thirst.

There are several rumors

going around campus that the vending machines don't work and students are very curious about letting their cash go to waste.

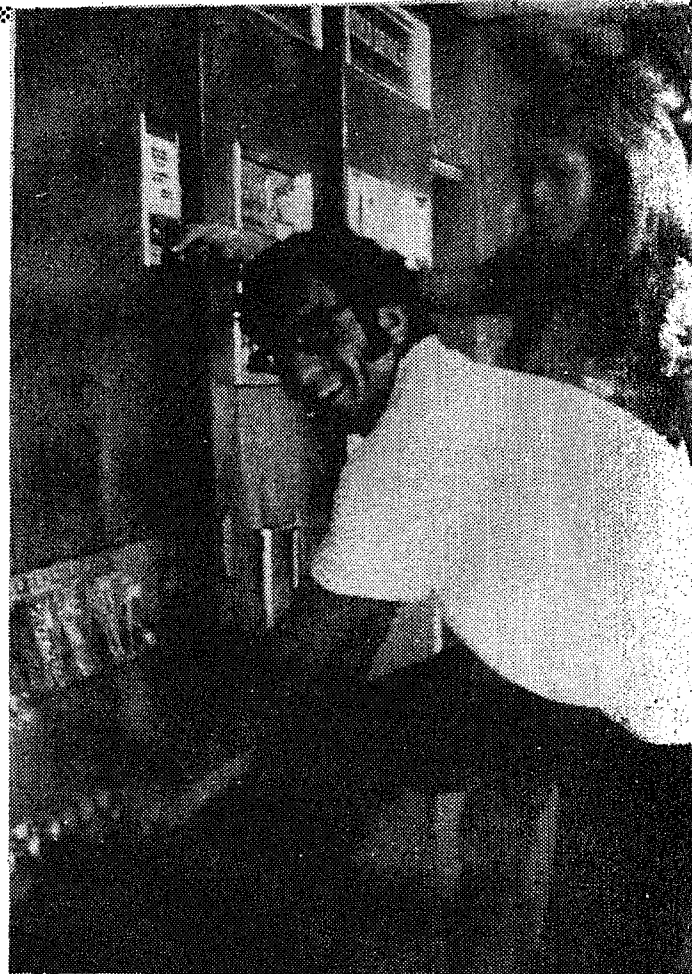
Since it takes in dimes to make a dollar and if 10 students lose a dime each day, the owners of the machines will be a dollar richer each day.

G. T. Tate, Dean of Business Affairs, stated that no reports of the inadequacy of these machines were reported by the students.

Tate went on to say that students were the main cause of the machines depriving other students of their cash by putting foreign objects, such as slugs or washers, in the machine, causing it to stick.

He said students can obtain a refund by reporting these problems to his secretary. A service man comes in every day to take care of the machines, to help eliminate the problem.

New machines are being stationed at the Basic Studies Building and the old machines are being replaced because of their appearance and damage done by inserting the foreign objects.



Candy bar, candy bar, wherefore art thou candy bar?

Board's Monthly Meet Yields Center Budget

Continued from Page 1

should be investigated before a decision is made."

Jimmy Vann, director of the Pahokee Housing Authority, said, "We decided to offer the land to you at the last meeting in Belle Glade and come back this month to hear your reply."

"Personally, I don't know if the offer will be withdrawn if you table the matter."

"All I know is we made the offer because we want a JC campus on the property. The rest is up to the authority," he added.

The Trustees are to study the matter during the next month and it will be brought up at the next meeting.

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Eight in All

Beachcomber Wins Press Awards

The Beachcomber has placed in eight out of 14 categories in the 10th Annual Florida Junior College Press Association newspaper contest.

Entered in Division B, newspapers with a circulation of 3,500 or above, the Beachcomber garnered two first place, two second place, and four third place awards.

Richard Evon and Sue Cline

served as editors-in-chief during the judging period, from June 1971 to June 1972.

A front page story on Senator Hubert Humphrey's visit to PBJC, written by then Editor-in-Chief Sue Cline, took first place in the Best News Story category.

The story was termed "an excellent report" by the FJCPA judge.

"America," one of the "Straight To You" columns, written by former staff columnist Pat Gill, was judged Best General Column.

FJCPA judges praised Gill's rhetoric by saying the "prose is almost poetic."

Thom Anderson, art editor for the 1972 Winter Term, designed an ad for Bikini Busline which took second place in the Best Advertising Layout category.

Also, a personality sports feature on basketball player Ken Gordon by former Sports Editor Michael Boggy earned a second place for Best Sports Reporting.

Carlos Banks, in the Best Feature Photo category, and Marilyn Mower, in the Best Feature Story category, achieved third place honors.

Third place honors were also awarded the Beachcomber in the categories of Best Typography and School Service. The School Service award was won for the Beachcomber's coverage of the voter registration drives and editorial leadership urging voter registration.

Miami-Dade Junior College-North's "Falcon Times," with a circulation of 21,000, placed in 12 of the 14 categories.

The Catalyst of Miami-Dade Junior College-South, with a circulation of 17,000, placed in 10 categories.

Glades Campus Opens New Library Facilities

The PBJC Glades Center has recently opened a library on campus for the use of students.

The library has in its collection, audio visual aids, books and magazines that are general and specialized.

Students will be able to use library facilities Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The library is also scheduled to be open in the evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. with the exception of Fridays.

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LINK To Benefit

Fund Drive Slated

By Sue Carlson
Staff Writer

Members of the Student National Education Association (SNEA), are slated to set up collection stations for the benefit of the Link Foundation Drug Rehabilitation Center.

Collection stations will be

during the day from Monday, October 30, until Friday, November 3, to raise money for the foundation.

Prior to the money-raising project, the SNEA will be collecting quart mayonnaise jars, to be used as collection jars throughout the community.

The mayonnaise jars, or any other large jars with screw top lids, will be collected this week in the cafeteria.

SNEA is a national organization dedicated to improving the quality of education.

Some of the short-term goals of the organization include setting up a campus day care center for children, and starting a comprehensive VD center for students who need information.

A drug education program, operated by SNEA, is currently under the direction of Tim Dever, and a rehabilitation program is under the direction of Ms. Ann Lober.

SNEA operates on a basis of "peer-group counseling" and is open to anyone who is willing to get involved with other people.

Speakers Vie In Tourney

The Forsenics team is journeying to Miami Beach for the Miami-Dade Silver Falcon Invitational Tournament, which is to be held October 27 and 28 at the Marco Polo Hotel.

In Persuasion, Paulette Lash, Glenn Locke and Marcia Garcia are competing while Irene Kennedy, Bill Gaylord and Kevin Crowley are entered into the Extemporaneous division.

In other Forsenics activities, the Readers Theater production of the play, "The Twenties Roaring," will also be presented.



Ms. Margaret D. Harris
Nursing



Bernard F. Painter
Business Education

Faculty Members Added

By Danny Frogel
Staff Writer

The new Glades Center has added Bernard F. Painter to its Business Education Department and on the Lake Worth campus, Ms. Margaret D. Harris has joined the Nursing faculty.

Ms. Harris comes to JC after having been a pediatrics and office nurse. She has also taught nursing in different hospitals for several years. She holds a Bachelor of Science and a Masters degree in nursing from the University of Florida and is currently teaching medical and surgical nursing.

Of a nurse's responsibilities, she says, "It's no longer enough to care for a patient, but you

must care about the patient as well."

At the Glades Center, Bernard F. Painter is teaching several business education courses.

Painter holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and a Masters degree in business education from Pennsylvania State University and has many years of teaching experience on the high school level.

Dr. Harold Manor, college president, said that the Glades Center faculty "represents a very good blend of youth and experience," and that "each... is enthusiastic about working in a new center located in the Glades."

Rimers of Eldritch

Drama Crew Preparing For Play

By Carynne Miller
Staff Writer

RIMER—a frost that kills.

The cast and crew are anything but frozen as they prepare for "The Rimers of Eldritch," to be produced November 2 through November 5.

Student lighting director Rod Dampier anticipates a lot of work. "This lighting is

different from other plays. The stage is divided into different sections. We have a nine-area stage. Six-area is the average play."

Much of the work is to be done in spotlights and blackouts, in which Dampier predicts, "Timing is going to be the major difficulty. The cues are going to be numerous."

The lighting plot has already been drawn up, with diagrams showing the locations of each light.

"Lighting color will be kept to a minimum. It will be soft to a large extent," states Dampier. The only startling color will occur in the death

scene, when the stage will be bathed in a red wash.

For Winnie Boone, wardrobe mistress, "It is a lot of fun." Clothes for this show are not the traditional costumes-made-for-the-play.

Ms. Boone, along with some members of the cast, visited St. Vincent DePaul clothing centers to pick clothes that would fit their characters. Costumes will be drab in color.

"It's working together," sums up Ms. Boone.

Mark Leahy asks students to "widen their horizons by coming to a play, which they would never think of doing. This play really says a lot. It has a lot of meaning for today's youth. If they could just experience..."

Beachcomber Our Mistake

In the September 25 issue of the Beachcomber, the address of the Plum Zeppelin was listed incorrectly. The correct address is 3775 South Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach.

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Real Christianity 'I Do As I Please'

Self is the worst of all tyrants!
And no one is more enslaved than he who does as he pleases!
Self says, "I do as I please," and calls it freedom...
Then binds with habits that resist every liberating influence and resolve.
A man begins by doing what he wants...
And finally discovers he is not free to do otherwise.
As he pursues his "do-as-I-please" course, his options dwindle.

He became less and less able to do as he pleased—more and more limited by the habits cultivated out of pseudo freedom.
Self is an efficient slave master!
Jesus Christ is the greatest of all emancipators!
He is able to break the enslaving hold which self lays on one's life.
He frees a man to be himself...
To fulfill himself...
To maximize his potential!
He will not impose His will upon a man...
He will not violate the personal sovereignty which He guaranteed every man in creation.
But when a man consents to the Lordship of Christ, the liberating grace begins to work and leads to exquisite freedom!
—LOVE ONE ANOTHER MINISTRIES

Faculty Tickets Voided

By Bill Owney
Staff Writer
Faculty and staff here have been exempt from paying on-campus parking violations for "more than 15 years," according to G.T. Tate, Dean of Business Affairs.

When Chief Gene Shuler, of the campus police, was questioned about this policy, he stated: "When I came here, I was told that faculty and staff don't get parking tickets, if they do, they (the tickets) are just voided."

Shuler attributed these instructions to former Campus Police Chief Thomas Prentiss, Claude Edwards, director of the Physical Plant, and Tate. Some of the faculty violations Shuler cited were: parking in the wrong parking

know?" and added, "Who prompted this inquiry, anyway?"

When further pressed on the matter, Edwards at first denied any knowledge of the policy but then admitted, "because of the construction around the Food Service building there

"Why do the students want to know. Who prompted this inquiry, anyway?"
C. Edwards

have been some parking spaces displaced and I've told Chief Shuler not to give any tickets caused by that."

Edwards hastened to add, "But I haven't told him (Shuler) to void any tickets for parking on the grass."

Edwards then stated that the policy is "an administrative matter," that "Dean Tate should exercise his authority in these cases," and that "Maybe that's the way it (the policy) should be."

He also added, "Besides, what legal hold do you have on the faculty."

Edwards demanded to know just how many faculty tickets had been voided this month. When informed, he called Shuler's office and demanded to see Shuler, with the aforementioned tickets in his (Edwards') office "at once!"

Edwards emphasized that the idea of parking tickets was not to "collect a buck," but to avert chaos by attaining "some degree of conformity in the parking lots."

He continued, saying, "The campus police are very lenient I've seen a lot of students not getting tickets when they deserved them." He cited those students who stop in front of the cafeteria and "dash in a grab a sandwich."
Edwards then wanted to

know if the Beachcomber would be interested in "publishing a list of all the rules that students break." He said that he would gladly spend "a week compiling this list."

Informed that the Beachcomber probably would be interested and asked for a specific example of these infractions, Edwards replied, "Well, there sure are a lot of them."

Further pressed for an example, he cited the "smoking the classrooms and library."

When it was pointed out to him that this constituted more of a lack of leadership on the part of the faculty than irresponsibility by the students, Edwards decided that he was "much too busy to bother with such a list."

After Shuler arrived with the voided tickets, the only discernible pattern among them was, due to the vagueness of the manner in which they were written, there was no discernible pattern.

"None to my knowledge," Shuler said when asked exactly how many faculty parking violations have been collected in the last month.

Shuler also reiterated his point, "There's no telling how many tickets could have been written."

Tate acknowledged the policy existence, but added, "I can see no reason for not changing this policy."

"If they feel they have a parking ticket they shouldn't pay, make them go through an appeals committee, just like the students do."
G. Tate

Tate added that the change would "probably have to be initiated by SG's Traffic and Civil Defense Committee," of which he was once an ex-officio member.

He noted that there is a similar faculty and staff committee, but doubted that "they would initiate such a change."

Tate also suggested an alternative method of handling faculty and staff parking violations "If they feel they have a parking ticket they shouldn't pay, make them go through an appeals committee, just like the students do."

Tate was aware of Edwards' attitude. He cited the tremendous responsibilities of Edwards' job and noted that "He (Edwards) is having a rough time down there—handling about 60 men."

Sky's Still Not Clearing

A year-long study by the Council on Economic Priorities on continuing air pollution throughout the nation has been completed.

The CEP, a non-profit organization financed by various foundations, focused their study on 124 industrial plants that generate 25 per cent of the nation's electric power.

These plants, the report stated, continue to burn high-sulphur oil or coal at nearly half the locations, pumping large amounts of sulphur dioxide into the air.

Sulphur oxides can dissolve marble and eat away iron and steel.

They limit visibility and cut down light from the sun.

Low concentrations can injure the delicate tissues of the lung.

The study also said that 81 per cent of the plants have no controls for the emissions of nitrogen oxides, the gases that

help form smog.

Only one-third, the study claimed, had adequate controls for the prevention of soot.

According to the study, most companies were spending only a fraction of one per cent of their combined gross operating revenues on anti-pollution and

development.

Spokesmen for the power plants have strongly criticized the study, predicting that the prices of electric power could more than double by 1990 and blaming environmentalists as one cause of the projected power shortages, whether actual or only threatened.

Voting By Trustees Keeps PE Mandatory

By Doug Sidewant
Sports Editor

With only a lone dissenting vote, the PBJC Board of Trustees voted to continue the mandatory two-year physical education program.

Roy Bell, Intramural director, spoke before the Board, stating that the PE program at PBJC is "an important contribution to the college student."

Bell continued by

commenting on JC's Intramural program, saying, "The modern PE and Intramural program provides a vast range of activities. It improves one's health and personality."

"I have seen students change from just leisure activities to student activity programs run by students."

He elaborated by saying, "Already in this school year we have had 249 students participate in 1000 activities."

PE instructor Roy Tanner said in defense of the program, "It is essential to one's health. It is little short of criminal for us to educate our children mentally, only to have them die young because of physical ailments."

Dr. Robert Smith, a member of the Board, backed Tanner by saying, "The staff at PBJC has well covered all parts of the program. Our program is very successful in this state."

Smith further said, "It is very important to change our bodies, just as it is our minds."

The only opposing view from the Board was offered by Chairman Frank McKeown, who said that in looking at the two-year PE program they should "consider the real purpose of college."

"We must consider that the two-year program is very expensive. Can we consider doing just as well with a one-year program? Anything beyond that should be voluntary."

However, with the rest of the Board not in agreement, McKeown's recommendations were not taken. The two-year physical education program will continue.

Sports Round-Up

WOMEN'S GOLF

The women's golf team made their competitive debut with a 9.5-2.5 drubbing by Miami-Dade North.

Scoring for the match was done under the Nassau system of play.

Under this style of scoring, one point is awarded for the winner of the first nine holes of play, with the same holding true for the second nine.

One point is also awarded to the overall winner, with a halfpoint awarded in the case of a tie.

Under this style of play, PBJC's Sue Duncan was able to score two points over her opponent.

Joyce Cooney managed to score a half point for the losers.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

For those interested in chess, the sport of minds is being played under tournament conditions at JC.

Due to the school holiday October 22, deadline for reporting the first game's results has been extended until today.

Second game pairings will be posted Wednesday, October 25.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL TENNIS SEEDINGS

By virtue of her seven wins, Kathy Kolifath now holds first place in the tennis seeding intramurals.

Jane Langridge, who has held the lead, is now in second place with six wins and no defeats.

Ms. Kolifath, despite one loss, manages to hold the lead because the standings are based on the number of total wins.

This week will be final full week of seeding competition as the battles will come to a close October 31 in preparation for the single elimination championships, which begin November 6.

Net Team Aiming High

Pacer tennis Coach Harris McGirt has made his decision as to who will play for the JC net squad this season.

Included in the line-up are Clive Rothwell, on scholarship from England, Jeff Jaudon, Nicki Phillips, and Bob Peters, all local scholarship students.

Other hopefuls are Gary McDivit, Garry Carsillo and Walter Reidle.

McGirt is "very impressed with the first two weeks of practice" and expects that the team will have "good potential

to win." Jeff Jaudon, scholarship student from West Palm Beach was a little more certain of the team's future when he made the assertion, "There ain't no doubt about it, we're gonna be winners, I'll tell you that now."

Scheduled practice matches include Sunday, November 12, against the Delray Beach Racquet Club in Delray. Another match is scheduled for Thursday, November 30, against Edison Jr. College to be played at home.

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Readers Theatre:	Louis Greaux	(W P B) 833-2242
Faculty Director:	Dr. Josh Crane	(Lk Wh) 965-6831

(or contact Dr. Crane in the Auditorium—upstairs)

Diamond Coach Likes Prospects

The Pacer baseball team has completed a series of pre-season games against various Division Four junior college teams, winding up with a won-loss record of 2-3.

Despite closing the exhibitions on a losing note, Coach Mel Edgerton and Howard Reynolds, athletic director, are encouraged by the team's results.

"Coach Edgerton has told me that he has seen some very good prospects coming up for the spring season."

Joe Soldano, a right-handed pitcher, is among these.

"From what we saw of Joe during their exhibitions, we liked," said Reynolds.

"We'll be taking a close look at him during the spring. We also liked Jim Parrish, another right-handed pitcher."

Reynolds feels there were two basic reasons for an early slate of ball games at JC.

"One reason," he stated, "is that it gives Mel Edgerton an extra couple of weeks to look over his prospects for the coming spring."

"This way a coach can make position changes and have some of his worries off his shoulders when he needs to be working on the development of his players at their positions."

"Another reason for early practice," he continued, "is that it simply gives the students something to do. A lot of them are away from school for the first time and tend to get homesick."

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING MEET

November 30, 1972



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Preparing for the 1972-73 cage season are JC's Pacers, left to right standing: Coach Bob Wright, Greg Mead, John Van Auker, Mike Rump, David Bean, Morris Tampa, Raymond Berry Jr., Chris Stanton, Gy Bellevance (manager) and Dr. Howard Reynolds (athletic director). Kneeling: Keith Highsmith, James Parrish, Donnie Miller, Steve Raper, Willie Roy Parks, Bob Gordon Wright (Coach Wright's son and team mascot).

Opener November 18

Wright Names New Cager Team

By Doug Sideward
Sports Editor

The Pacer basketball team begins their season's play in less than a month, as they take to the court with Marymount College.

The season opener for the Pacers will be on the home team's battlegrounds, Saturday, November 18 at 8:00 p.m.

The Marymount game, just recently added to the schedule, looks to be merely a warm-up for tougher things to come, for the Cager team will face very stiff competition in the Brevard Invitational Tournament, which begins November 24.

They are to face back-to-back Brevard Junior and Miami-Dade South, thought by many to be two of the toughest junior college teams in the state.

With the dawn of the new season fast approaching, JC Coach Bob Wright has chosen the 12 players who will see action with the team this season.

Among the 12, only four are returning for a second season with the Pacer squad.

Fortunately for Wright, one of the returnees is last year's team captain Morris Tampa.

The 6'4" Tampa was also the leading scorer and rebounder of last year's team.

Center John Van Auker and Donnie Miller, a scrappy guard, also return for a second year of action.

The fourth man returning for another year is Greg Mead, a reserve forward.

In addition to the four second-year men, the team has acquired six freshmen who come to the cager team on scholarship.

David Bean, Jim Parrish, Ray Berry, Keith Highsmith, Mike Rumph and Willie Roy Parks are the six who hope to out-battle the returning sophomores for starting positions on the team.

Only two players survived the cuts Wright made from the tryouts held for the non-scholarship students who were seeking a berth on the team.

From John I. Leonard and Boca Raton High, respectively, come Steve Raper and Chris Stanton, who, Wright hopes, will add overall strength to the team.

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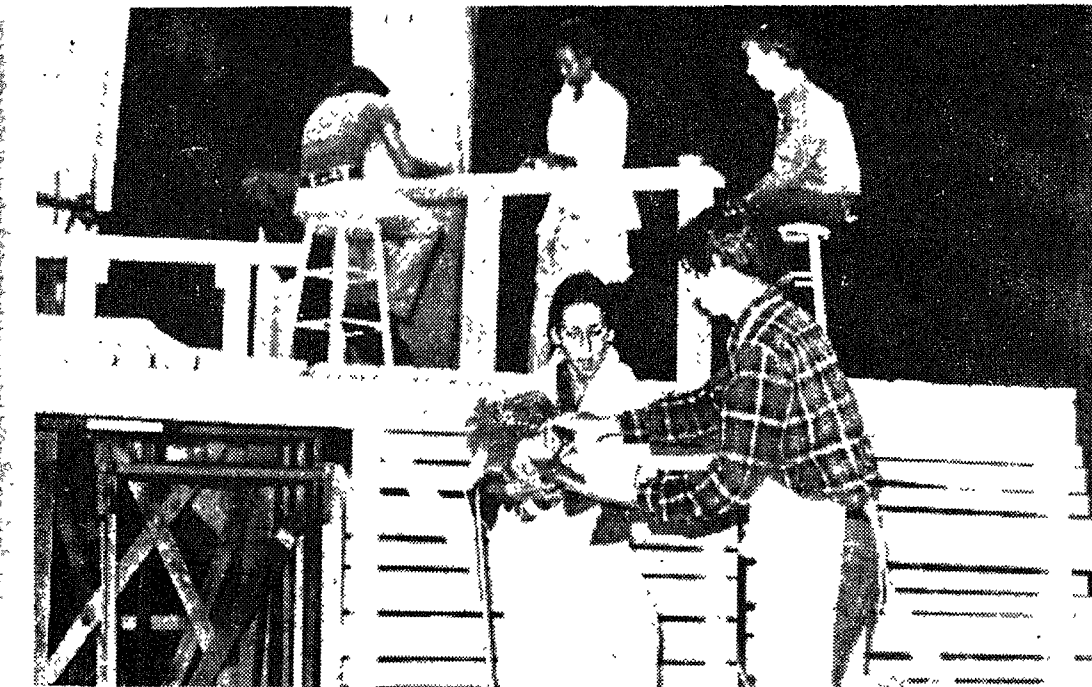


VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV, No. 9

Monday, October 30, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida



"The Rimers of Eldritch" cast prepares for opening night, November 2.

Amendment 4

\$1.7 Million - Without Taxes

By Bill Owny
Staff Writer

Passage of Amendment 4, Bonds For Junior College Construction, would mean accrual of \$1,744,198 in bonding capacity for JC.

According to Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of PBJC, "Basically, this amendment restores the capability of funding for construction to community colleges that was

omitted when they were separated from boards of public instruction in 1968."

From 1952 until 1968, community colleges were under the jurisdiction of their local school boards.

When these colleges became separate entities on July 1, 1968, the authority to accept bonds for these schools was lost.

Funding for these bonds comes from part of the revenue collected from the licensing of motor vehicles.

These bonds would impose no new taxes upon the voter. They are simply a way of collecting, in one lump sum, the revenue from the state that the school would normally receive over a period of 21 years.

Although the school must pay interest on these bonds, the price of interest is minimal compared to the cost of waiting 20 years for construction that is badly

needed now.

This amendment would also increase the percentage of anticipated revenue that can be bonded from 75 percent to 90 percent.

This means that the state could sell bonds on a larger portion of the anticipated revenue from the licensing of motor vehicles.

Amendment 4 would, in no way, provide adequate funds for the construction needed by JC.

Dr. Manor feels that the money needed to begin construction of the northern campus alone, "would be at least four times that amount." "However," Manor stated, "the capacity for funding construction that will be provided by the passage of Amendment 4 will enable the community college to plan to meet a part of their development needs in the next few years without additional taxes."

SG Election Draws Near

Twenty-six students out of 6,834 filed for 24 seats in the Student Government Senate this year. Twenty-one students were eligible.

Candidates are Ted Besesparis, Nancy Bondira, Bruce Brancati, Lance Brooks, Terry Carroll, Shirley Countreyman, Malvin Craig, Roderick Daye, Rick De Carlo, Patrick Haney, Talley Kalfs, Laurie McLeod, Carynne Miller, Jim O'Neal, Michael O'Reilly, Sue Ann Sherman, Vicki Small, Dean Turney, Gary Venner, Sterling Winchester, and John Witt.

All posters located within a 40-foot radius of the polls on election dates must be removed.

No flyers or any other type of campaigning material may be placed on cars. All campaigning activities must cease at 10:00 p.m. and not resume before sunrise.

All candidates running must receive 50 percent of the student vote. Any vacancies left will be filled by appointments.

Elections are to be held on October 31 and November 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Polls will be located on the Business Patio and the walkway between the cafeteria and the Student Publications building and ID cards will be required.

Players Mix Up A Mystery Brew

Take one strict yet sympathetic director, three student directors who care, a dedicated and talented cast and mix together well for many nights.

"The Rimers of Eldritch," results.

"The Rimers of Eldritch," a PBJC Players presentation, opens Thursday, November 2 promptly at 8:14 p.m. in the auditorium. The play is to run through Sunday, November 5.

It is not recommended for children. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Reservations can be made at the box office by phoning 965-8000 or 965-8300.

If one could take a backstage look at the play one could see two women sitting under a tree, a man pounding lines into his memory and characters transcending time and place.

Technical director Art Musto is whipping the stage and lighting into shape, with the help of student director Rod Dampier.

Director Frank Leahy has a firm yet sympathetic hold on the cast.

"If we do something wrong, he lets us know about it," assures character Peggy Storch with a smile.

Yet at rehearsal, Leahy has a softer side too. He gently prods, "Let this character take you over. Let him, when he wants to take over."

No play is complete without difficulties. Obstacles for "Rimers" include several sprained ankles.

Enthusiasm runs high. It can be caught in the banter, the high hopes of the cast, and "Preacher" Joe Reed bouncing in his seat while singing hymns.

Walkin' Lawton Chiles Talkin' With Students

By Ted Besesparis
Associate Editor

U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles (D-Fla) used his infamous shoes to walk into the SAC Lounge Wednesday, October 25, where he fielded questions from over 100 students and faculty members.

Topics of concern to the audience included ecology, welfare, presidential politics, and Ralph Nader's controversial report on Congress.

"I think one of the most important things that the Senate did last session was to pass the War Powers Act," Chiles said.

"That act would define the role of Congress," explained the senator, "and the role of the Executive Branch and the President in regard to commitment of troops and carrying out war."

Chiles said that in the light of "two presidential wars--Korea and Vietnam," Congress needed to regain the constitutional power it has surrendered to the Executive Branch.

Another participant in the question-and-answer forum inquired about Florida's effort to curtail the use of ocean outfalls.

"Florida is serious about getting rid of them," Chiles said, but pointed out that



Lawton Chiles
... U.S. Senator

serving entire cities with cease and desist orders can pose problems.

The walking senator also commented on welfare reform, ("I'm for cleaning up the welfare mess like I'm for motherhood -- but how do you go about it?") and the presidential race, ("I'm a Democrat, and I won't cross party lines...")

Obviously here to campaign for the candidacy of Gerald Lewis for the Public Service Commission, Chiles took a few minutes at the end of the session to laud him.

He said that Lewis was a member of a "new breed" of politician, "a new voice speaking for the consumer."

Editorial

Ballot Box Stirs Questions

Critical questions confront the eleven million newly enfranchised voters approaching the ballot box.

Has the man elected on a promise to end the war broken faith with the American people?

Can the American people stomach the war now that the color of the bodies has changed?

Has the sense of moral outrage over napalming and bombing been exhausted?

Do the nominations of Carswell and Haynesworth to the highest court mark a planned retreat from the commitment to racial justice?

Is the bugging of Democratic National Committee Headquarters symptomatic of an emerging Orwellian nightmare? Has the Nixon administration sold out to big business?

And what of the senator from South Dakota? Will his economic proposals bankrupt the economy? Do the Eagleton fiasco and the "refining" of the proposals of the primaries portend a presidency based on vacillation?

Will McGovern, by reducing the military budget, diminish the diplomatic flexibility of the U.S.? Invite aggression? Pave the road to war?

The questions are, of course, loaded. There are few simple answers. But remove the vituperation and the inflated promises and four facts are clear:

First: The candidates vying for the Presidency differ widely in ideology and the potential voter cannot sit this one out on the grounds that the choice is between Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee.

Second: The new voter who refuses to cast a ballot is shirking the responsibility which he claimed he deserved.

It is also to invite the biggest "I told you so" in history from the cynics and the sepiets.

Third: The college student cannot choose to remain unaffected by the direction of national leadership. If the President of the United States chooses to tolerate unemployment and underemployment, for example, the Ph.D. of today will continue to be the cab driver of tomorrow, and students with B.S.'s and B.A.'s will continue to pour into secretarial pools and factories.

Fourth: The Establishment listens to numbers. History will record that the young rose up from the college campuses in search of a leader to end a war they judged immoral. History should record that the young also managed to sensitize the nation to the need for ecological balance, population control, equal rights for minorities.

By refusing to vote, the student invites inattention and guarantees that the interests of the young will not be served.

The message is clear. An important choice must be made. Those who use the ballot November 7 will participate in making it. Those who boycott the ballot box will succeed only in ripping themselves off.

The message is simple. Vote.



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Spectrum

Campaign Nearing Finish Line

Ted Besesparis

One week and counting.

This most unique presidential campaign, in this watershed political year, is nearing the finish line.

The rhetorical heat being generated during the final weeks of campaigning is already many times greater than that in Harry Truman's proverbial kitchen. And the temperature is rising.

Charges are being hurled, (if you'll excuse the expression), left and right.

George McGovern has made corruption in government one of the main issues in the final days of his campaign. He recites a litany of shady goings-on in the administration, including campaign sabotage, Watergate, the Russian wheat deal, and the ITT scandal.

Richard Nixon, usually through spokesmen such as Spiro Agnew, criticizes McGovern's stands on defense budget cuts and amnesty for draft evaders.

To be sure, both candidates have a corps of loyal supporters who will stand behind their man through-thick-and-thin.

But there's another, large group of people who haven't decided who they will vote for - or even if they will vote.

Either all the rhetoric has simply turned them off, or they are displeased with the choice they have been given. Or both.

Members of this group can be recognized by much shrugging of shoulders and wide, boredom-inspired yawns. They are apt to be heard muttering such phrases as, "All politicians are crooks" and "Well, what can you do?"

I first realized how widespread this feeling is during last month's assembly with NBC newsmen Paul Duke and Douglas Kiker.

Asked whom he intended to vote for, Kiker said, "I'm not going to vote for either of them."

That remark received a loud, sustained round of applause.

"I don't think either party put up their best man," Kiker said.

Another ovation.

Americans complained in 1968 of having to choose between Tweedle Dick and Tweedle Dumpty.

This year, the people are faced with the greatest difference in philosophy and ideology in recent memory. And they're still complaining.

Maybe the public longs for a handsome, charismatic, Kennedyesque figure whom you can trust by looking at his face instead of at those boring issues.

Someone who will make politics a little easier to take.

Sorry. It won't be easy this year. The divisions are too sharp, the issues too complex and real.

No one can afford to sit this one out. There's too much at stake.

I could launch into a sermon about voting, but I won't.

Instead, think about this:

If you don't care about how your country is being run, then who will?

If you think our leaders are ignoring you, using you, ripping you off - and you don't speak up - who will?

If you don't help choose the next president, who will articulate your beliefs and concerns for you?

If you don't give a damn about this country, what's going to happen to all of us?

those supporting the Social Science Dept. head.

Also, the fact that Mr. White was present at the forum on which he commented makes it obvious that he had a very responsible attitude and position from which to express his opinion, which is far from obvious in the case of those other authors, namely, Mr. D'Angio Sr. as well as Mr. Rhodes.

If one may overrule the point of an argument on trivialities, then these latter authors have a basis for disagreement, although I find this impossible to either believe or to substantiate.

Furthermore, I feel that lack of journalistic style and biased character analysis has no place in forming judgement of a certain situation which has nothing whatever in common with those points.

Please, let us not be immature in an attempt to take a position from due and, more importantly, relevant criticism if only in the interest of the press everyone deems more important, although the principal of moral integrity and the interests of a free society must, by no standards, be overlooked.

William D. Donnelly

Letters To The Editor

White's Opinions Championed

Dear Editor:

Due, for the most part, to the absurdity of the responses in defense of Dr. Bottosto, about whom an opinion was rendered in a letter by William White, I find the truth of the matter still befuddled by irrelevancies and bias.

The fact that Mr. White was never a student of Dr. Bottosto indicates nothing but a lack of prejudice which is more than is evidenced by

O'Neal Clarifies Misleading Campaign Speech Issues

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to recent events surrounding the (SG) executive campaign speeches.

It has come to my attention that some people have been misled by different interpretations of my speech.

I would like to clarify my position as to certain people mentioned.

In the speeches, former SG president John Martin was mentioned. His name was used being "president of student government" in relation to the SG system.

My speech was directed at the organization of student government and a certain payment of a traffic ticket with student government funds, not at the former SG president.

People not understanding should have questioned my position before making misleading remarks.

The speeding ticket incident at New Symrna Beach is a fact, though was not related to the former SG President. The event happened while John Martin was president.

My position was one of concern for the traffic ticket incident, not malice as has been suggested.

In trying to view some facts, it is unfortunate that my speech caused this type of misunderstanding.

Jim O'Neal

R.N. Profile

By Talley Kalfs
Feature Editor

Marcus Welby, Joseph Cannon or Kelly Brackett may not treat you when you next visit the campus infirmary, but Registered Nurses Ms. Helen Diedrich and Ms. Peggy Butler

Ruling To Defend JC Unanimously Decided

Suisse Carlson
Staff Writer

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees climaxed Thursday afternoon in a unanimous decision to defend the college in a civil action suit brought about by Michael Dan, former cafeteria manager, in conjunction with Congress Foods Incorporated.

Board Attorney Richard B. Burk sought the motion to defend the board, Dean of Business Affairs George T. Tate, and Director of the Physical Plant Claude Edwards.

The motion was made by Milton McKay, and passed without dissent.

In other board action, the rental of supplemental IBM equipment was approved.

The machines will give the college an interim computer facility to handle the administrative data until the permanent RCA unit arrives in February.

The board also approved the lowest bid, from Mondell Paving Inc., for paving, lighting, and installing a Sprinkling system on the grounds in front of the Humanities Building.

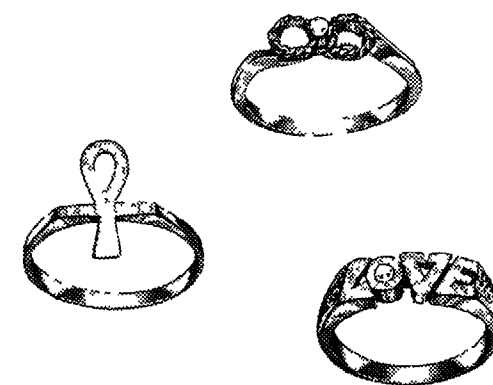
This action will complete sections of the new south entrance, providing water for landscaping, and drainage for future buildings in the area.

Funding for the paving project is to be partially paid for by money left over from other building projects.

Total cost of the project including engineering fees was set at \$97,686.48.

The special meeting was called so that contract agreements could be set in time to take advantage of discounts, and so that the pavement projects could begin as soon as possible.

Enlarged to show detail



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If your feelings are difficult to put into words, maybe a ring can say it for you. These are in 14 karat yellow gold. Ankh, or "life" symbol from Egyptian hieroglyphics, \$14.50. Infinity ring with diamond, \$25. Love ring with diamond, \$20.

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Nurses Serve Students

Ms. Diedrich was JC's first college nurse, and is now Health Services Director and counselor.

This year is Ms. Butler's initial year as a full-time clinic nurse.

Services offered to students

at the clinic include first aid treatment for accidents and injuries occurring on campus; initiate treatment and some medication (when advisable) for minor illnesses and injuries; and allergy injections and vitamins on presentation of written orders from a doctor. "We have individual conferences with any students concerning personal problems. We are hoping to initiate small groups to discuss various subjects, such as VD, obesity and drug abuse," said Ms. Butler.

Each student at JC has a current health record on file in the clinic. Also on file are authorization forms signed by the students' parents. They give the nurses permission to administer medication to any person under 21 years of age.

In addition to being the clinic nurse, Ms. Butler teaches cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to the dental hygiene students and to interested school faculty and staff members.

The health services have been expanded from part-time nine years ago to full-time at present, under the auspices of Ms. Diedrich.

Ms. Diedrich said, "We would like to expand the program to cover night students, too. Right now, emergency cases are handled by either the Evening Coordinator or the Registrar's office."

Letters To The Editor
Griggs Defends SG

Dear Editor:

Upon reading your recent column we of SG feel you dealt a grievously unjustified blow, based solidly on an apparent misconception.

Your concern is commendable, though wholly unwarranted. Funding is decided during one year, for the upcoming year. Therefore, no degree of SG chaos could delay funding of general percentage organizations.

The move we made was for the enforcement of Trustee's Policy 3302.00, which was adopted on 7/1/68.

The Student Government found it impossible to obtain a

copy of the board's policies until Thursday of last week. This policy stated, "student activity fees shall be budgeted by Student Government and approved by the president and the dean of personnel."

We, of SG, are diametrically opposed to present administrative policy of overfeeding one area, while starving another.

We seek no vehicle for exerting spectator pressures on the Beachcomber or any other organizations.

We are, however, totally committed to student priorities and insist on the powers to serve these ends, as granted in policy 3302.00.

Steve Griggs

'Intellectual' Is Attacked

Dear Editor:

The standards of some of the people in this college must be pretty low. I have been listening to these individuals and seeing how they act around campus, I wonder if this school has a fit atmosphere.

Dr. Samuel Bottosto was an instructor of mine for three days and I realized that it was necessary to leave his class.

Now, I have an instructor who is a true asset to the college.

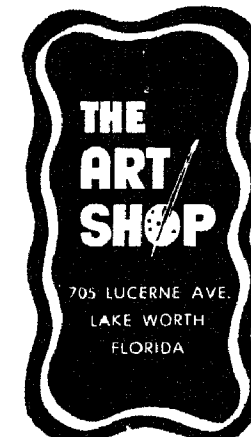
I hope the editor will note an error in the recent letter by Anne Lobeck who stated that "William White has never been a student of Dr. Bottosto."

This is a false statement. How can people defend Dr. Bottosto?

Thanks for the so-called "intellectual" letters.

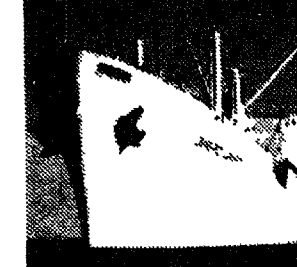
William H. White

Phone 582-1045



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Issues And Candidates Appear On Nov. 7 Ballot

Election Nearing

The November 7 General Election, one of the most important events of this political year, is soon to face National and Palm Beach County voters.

Voters are to cast their ballots for the President of the United States, along with state and national congressmen, county commissioners and Palm Beach County Sheriff.

Also on this ballot are one state referendum, four state constitutional amendments and one Palm Beach County referendum.

In a general election, any registered voter may vote for the candidate of their choice, Democrat, Republican, or non-partisan.

Registered write-in candidates for President and Vice-President include the

American party candidates of John Schmitz and Thomas Jefferson Anderson.

For the Public Service Commission, Jim Fair is the state registered write-in candidate and for the office of Sheriff, George Albrecht has officially registered.

Voting polls are scheduled to be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

OFFICE TITLE ▶	1 ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for Group)	2 CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS District 10 (Vote for One)	3 REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS District 11 (Vote for One)	4 STATE FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION (Vote for One)	5 PUBLIC DEFENDER 15th Judicial Circuit (Vote for One)	6 LEGISLATIVE STATE SENATE District 26 (Vote for One)	7 STATE SENATE District 27 (Vote for One)	8 STATE SENATE District 28 (Vote for One)	9 STATE SENATE District 29 (Vote for One)	10 STATE SENATE District 30 (Vote for One)	11 STATE SENATE District 31 (Vote for One)	12 STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES District 27 (Vote for One)	13 STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES District 28 (Vote for One)	14 STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES District 29 (Vote for One)	15 STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES District 30 (Vote for One)
DEMOCRATIC PARTY ▶	1A George McGovern R. Sargent Shriver FOR VICE PRESIDENT	2A BILL Sikes Dem	3A PAUL G. Rogers Dem	4A GERALD (Jerry) Lewis Dem	5A CHARLES W. Musgrove Dem.	6A FRANK A. Wacha Dem.	7A PHILIP D. (PHIL) Lewis Dem	8A DON C. Childers Dem	9A GERALD F. (JERRY) Thompson Dem	10A WILLIAM E. Owens Dem	11A BILLY RAY Jackson Dem	12A J. D. (JAY) Langley Dem	13A MALCOLM Anderson Dem		
REPUBLICAN PARTY ▶	1B Richard M. Nixon Spiro T. Agnew FOR VICE PRESIDENT	2B L. A. "SKIP" Bafalis Rep	3B JOEL KARL Gustafson Rep	4B PAULA F. Hawkins Rep	5B RICHARD L. Jorandby Rep.	6B RUSSELL E. Sykes Rep	7B J. PATRICK Beacom Rep	8B TOM Johnson Rep	9B CHESTER W. (CHET) Stolzenburg Rep	10B JACK M. Poorbaugh Rep	11B DONALD F. Hazelton Rep	12B RAYMOND J. Moudry Rep	13B WILLIAM G. "BILL" James Rep		

Lewis And Hawkins Level Countercharges During First Debate

By Ted Besesparis
Associate Editor

State Senator Gerald Lewis (D-Miami) and a Maitland housewife Paula Hawkins exchanged charges and countercharges during their first debate Wednesday, October 25 in the SAC lounge. "Unfair utility bills, lousy telephone service, unreasonable deposits, and an increasingly cozy relationship between the PSC and the utility companies," were described by Lewis.

He also criticized FP & L's use of advertising to tell of the company's efforts to preserve the environment, saying the money could be better spent on preserving the environment. Ms. Hawkins stated that she wished to see the PSC expanded from its present three-member status to a five-member board.

"In 1884 there were 300,000 people in the state, and one railroad to regulate," she said, claiming that a modern-day commission needs an expanded membership.

Lewis wondered aloud why there are new requests for a \$100 million increase in utility rates since "Florida has the fourth highest rates in the nation."

The Dade senator also outlined a three-point "truth-in-billing" plan for electric bills.

"First, I would have the bills written so they weren't so complicated and could be read.



Ms. Paula Hawkins

Photos Mark Fleming
Sen. Gerald Lewis

"Second, the meters should be made so that we could read them ourselves, and third, make sure that meters are being read accurately by the utility companies."

Ms. Hawkins fired back during rebuttal, saying, "I can read a meter, but I can't read some of those statutes written by the legislature."

She also said that Lewis voted for a four per cent sales tax on utilities in 1968.

"The tax came at the request of Governor Kirk and his Republican leaders in the legislature," Lewis countered. He said that Kirk wanted an across-the-board increase of five per cent, and that he helped hold the line at four.

Both candidates agreed that, in the past, the PSC had not heard the voice of the consumer due to the fact that, as Hawkins said, "Every candidate that has ever run for this office has accepted money" from special interests regulated by the commission.

The format utilized for the debate consisted of two opening statements of ten minutes each, followed by two rebuttal periods consisting of five and three minutes, respectively.

Dr. Josh Crane moderated.

OFFICE TITLE ▶	16 STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES District 31 (Vote for One)	17 STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES District 32 (Vote for One)	18 STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES District 33 (Vote for One)	19 COUNTY CLERK (Vote for One)	20 COUNTY CLERK (Vote for One)	21 SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS (Vote for One)	22 COUNTY COMMISSION District 1 (Vote for One)	23 COUNTY COMMISSION District 2 (Vote for One)	24 COUNTY COMMISSION District 3 (Vote for One)	25 COUNTY COMMISSION District 4 (Vote for One)	26 PORT COMMISSION Group 2 (Vote for One)	27 PORT COMMISSION Group 3 (Vote for One)	28 PORT COMMISSION Group 4 (Vote for One)	29 PORT COMMISSION Group 5 (Vote for One)	30 SOUTH LAKE WORTH INLET COMMISSION District 1 (Vote for One)	31 SOUTH LAKE WORTH INLET COMMISSION District 2 (Vote for One)	32 NON PARTISAN SCHOOL BOARD	33 NON PARTISAN SCHOOL BOARD	34 SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT FIVE (Vote for One)
DEMOCRATIC PARTY ▶	16A JOSEPH E. Martin Dem	17A EDWARD J. Healey Dem	18A ANGELA Ford Dem	19A J. W. (JACK) Upthegrove Dem	20A W. "JACK" Ogden Dem	21A HORACE Beasley Dem	22A ROBERT F. Culpepper Dem	23A C. K. "KEN" Miller, Jr. Dem	24A E. W. "BUD" Weaver Dem	25A LEE K. Spencer Dem	26A JAMES S. Robinson Dem.	27A NELSON E. Bailey Dem.	28A HAROLD A. Hanlon Dem	29A CARL M. Pults, M.D. Dem.	30A CLARENCE R. Benson Dem.	31A WILLIAM W. (Bill) Deen, Jr. Dem.	32A NON PARTISAN CANDIDATE	33A NON PARTISAN CANDIDATE	34A WILLIAM W. (Bill) Deen, Jr. Dem.
REPUBLICAN PARTY ▶	16B DAVID C. Clark Rep	17B JAY J. Reynolds Rep	18B THOMAS F. Lewis Rep.	19B WILLIAM H. Kramer Rep	20B VAL Humphrey Rep	21B E. F. Van Kessel Rep	22B ROBERT C. Johnson Rep.	23B ROBERT M. Hope Rep	24B ROBERT L. "BOB" Mitchell, Sr. Rep	25B DR. TOM Baker Rep.	26B JOHN B. McCracken Rep.	27B JOHN W. (JACK) Stevenson Rep	28B GEORGE W. Henderson Rep	29B MAX J. Stark Rep	30B ANN B. McKay Rep	31B NON PARTISAN CANDIDATE	32B NON PARTISAN CANDIDATE	33B NON PARTISAN CANDIDATE	34B ANN B. McKay Rep

Amendments Cover Issues

Referendum number one features endangered lands and parks.

Chapter 72-300, Laws of Florida, provides for the acquisition of environmentally endangered lands through the issuance of state bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state not to exceed \$200,000,000 in the principal amount, including any refinancing.

REFERENDUM
Endangered Lands and Parks
—Chapter 72-300, Laws of Florida, provides for the acquisition of environmentally endangered lands through the issuance of state bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state not to exceed two hundred million dollars (\$200,000,000) in the principal amount, including any refinancing, and additional state capital projects for outdoor recreation lands through the issuance of state bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state, not to exceed forty million dollars (\$40,000,000) in the principal amount, including any refinancing.

MACHINE POSITION No. 1

FOR AMENDMENT AGAINST AMENDMENT

the full faith and credit of the state not to exceed \$200,000,000 in the principal amount.

The amount includes any refinancing, and additional state capital projects for outdoor recreation lands through the issuance of state bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state, not to exceed \$40,000,000 in the principal amount, including any refinancing.

The effect of this referendum would be to allow full faith and credit state bonds to be issued for the purchase of land.

The Florida Environmental Land and Water Act of 1972 allows the state to select environmentally endangered lands, but makes their purchase dependent on the passage of this referendum.

Up to \$200,000,000 would be designated for this purpose. Another \$40,000,000 would be used to purchase and enhance land for outdoor recreation.

Proposing an amendment to Article XII, Section 9(a) of the

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE XI, SECTION 3
Initiative — Proposing an amendment to Article XI, Section 3, of the Florida State Constitution relating to initiative and providing that the revision or amendment of any portion of the Constitution on one subject may be proposed by initiative of the people and providing procedure with respect thereto.

MACHINE POSITION No. 3

FOR AMENDMENT AGAINST AMENDMENT

Florida State authorizing bonds to acquire areas and related to construct, and exterior improvements, outdoor resources c

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE XII, SECTION 9
Public School and Junior College Buildings — Proposing an amendment to Section 9 of Article XII of the Constitution, continuing the use of part of the revenue from the licensing of motor vehicles for public school and junior college capital outlay and debt service purposes, and prescribing additional methods of distribution and use thereof.

MACHINE POSITION No. 4

FOR AMENDMENT AGAINST AMENDMENT

related purposes. This amendment will allow the state to issue revenue bonds for the purpose and improvement of land and water areas to promote outdoor recreation and natural resources conservation. It will restore a section of

the 1885 Florida Constitution omitted in the 1968 revision. The revenue bonds will be backed by the Land Acquisition Trust Fund, financed by a documentary's stamp surtax.

Proposing an amendment to Article XI, Section 3, of the Florida State Constitution relating to initiative and providing that the revision or amendment of any portion of the Constitution on one subject may be proposed by initiative of the people and providing procedure with respect thereto.

This amendment would give to Florida citizens the right to initiate, by petition, amendments to the Florida Constitution affecting one or more sections of the Constitution on a single subject in contrast to the present provisions which allow initiative changes in only one constitutional requirements for signatures of eight per cent of the electors distributed among at least half of the state's congressional districts who voted in the last election in

which presidential electors were chosen.

Proposing an amendment to Section 9 of Article XII of the Constitution, continuing the use of part of the revenue from the licensing of motor vehicles for public school and junior college capital outlay and debt service purposes, and prescribing additional methods of distribution and use thereof.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE XII, SECTION 9
Public School and Junior College Buildings — Proposing an amendment to Section 9 of Article XII of the Constitution, continuing the use of part of the revenue from the licensing of motor vehicles for public school and junior college capital outlay and debt service purposes, and prescribing additional methods of distribution and use thereof.

MACHINE POSITION No. 4

FOR AMENDMENT AGAINST AMENDMENT

The effect of this amendment would be to increase the present annual amount of \$400 per instructional unit in public schools to \$600 for units existing in 1967-68, plus \$800 for each additional unit today (growth units), and add \$400 per unit for junior colleges.

It would also permit maintenance and alteration of existing facilities as well as new construction and authorize bond sales for a maximum of 21 years. The source of funds will continue to be the present motor vehicle license plate fees.

Proposing an amendment to Article X, Section 4 of the Florida State Constitution; providing for the devise of the homestead if there is no minor child.

The present provision states that the owner of a homestead may not will (devise) the homestead if survived by a spouse (husband or wife) or a minor child.

The surviving spouse and child, or children, jointly inherit the homestead

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE X, SECTION 4
Homestead; exemptions—Proposing an amendment to Article X, Section 4 of the Florida State Constitution; providing for the devise of the homestead if there is no minor child.

MACHINE POSITION No. 5

FOR AMENDMENT AGAINST AMENDMENT

automatically. The proposed amendment would retain this prohibition, with the exception that the owner of the homestead would be allowed to will the homestead to the surviving spouse if there is no minor child.

Guiding Light

Fritz Leads The Way

By Talley Kalfs
Feature Editor

In a world where those blessed with sight still do not see, a blind student follows her own guiding light - a golden one named Fritz.

Ms. Kathie Scherer has had Fritz, a 14-month-old golden retriever, since July 2. Prior to joining his permanent owner, Fritz was guided through nine months of initial training with 4-H, before being enrolled in advanced training in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Then came Ms. Scherer's turn to enter into the training.

"Before I got Fritz I had to work with Juno, which is when my instructor holds the harness and I practice using oral commands," explained the cheerful lass.

After that, she and Fritz worked a straight city block, and began to cross streets.

The first week the team worked individually, the second week they worked with another team on streets and in stores with crowds and

elevators.

"The dogs are trained to avoid escalators, because their toenails get caught in the steps, which can lead to disaster," said Ms. Scherer.

Additional training included learning to manipulate on the subways and buses, and to avoid barriers that transverse sidewalks and streets.

The situation of crossing a street against the light is not really unusual, as Ms. Scherer explains.

"Dogs are colorblind. In training one day, a lady came up behind me and said, 'That ignorant dog should take you across. Can't he see the light's red?'"

Ms. Scherer lives in Boynton Beach with her mother and father, and of course, Fritz. She is taking physical science, English 101, Math Lab and music appreciation.

She takes notes by either taping the lectures, or using a Braille writer, a machine similar to a typewriter.

She dubs herself a Beagle freak, and has almost every one of their albums.

Her hobbies include collecting records, writing and taping letters to pen pals, bowling, swimming and cooking.

So if anyone of you see this happy pair, stop and chat awhile. You'll leave feeling a lot sunnier.

CHRISTMAS VACATION
in

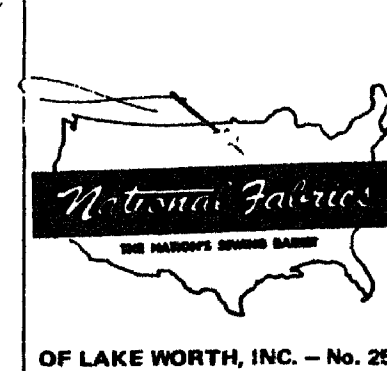
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... Ms. Kathie Scherer and "Fritz"

Make-Up Exam Fees
Bring Added RevenueBy Franklin Smith
Staff Writer

Make-up examination fees are a source of additional revenue for the college's budget, according to JC Comptroller, Barry Rogers.

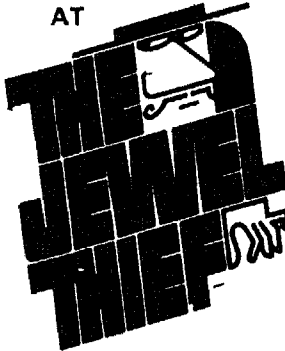
Students may make up an announced examination that they have missed, if, in the opinion of the instructor, the absence was for a justifiable reason.

Serious illness, death in the family or emergency are justifiable reasons.

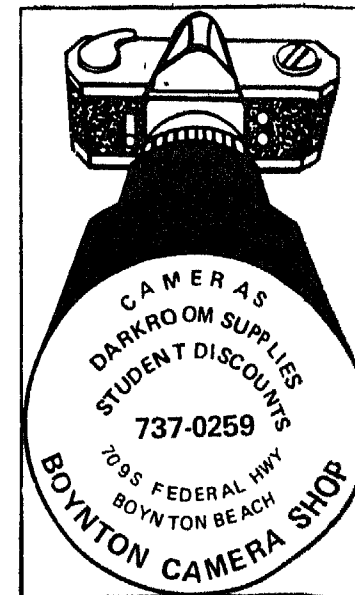
Make-up exam fees are \$2.00 for announced exams,

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin.

The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

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Radio Team Forms

College Forensics, under the direction of faculty advisor Dr. Josh Crane and Gene Tognacci, student director, have instigated a campus radio interest group.

The group was formed to serve the college organizations and the community.

"This also gives our radio interest students a chance to get some experience," Crane said.

The students will write the copy for the announcements, put it on tape and send it to nine radio stations involved in the program: WQXT, WIRK, WEAT, WLIZ, WINO, WDBF, WGMW, WPOM, and WHRS.

The first announcement has been completed and is to publicize the upcoming college play, "The Rimers of Eldritch."

Applications for this service should be submitted no later than two weeks prior to the scheduled event.

There are six people involved in this group who, along with members of JC's broadcasting class (RT-101), will share in the programming and production of these announcements.

The Forensics group hopes to expand to the production of a regular radio show, either on campus or with the sponsorship of a commercial radio station.

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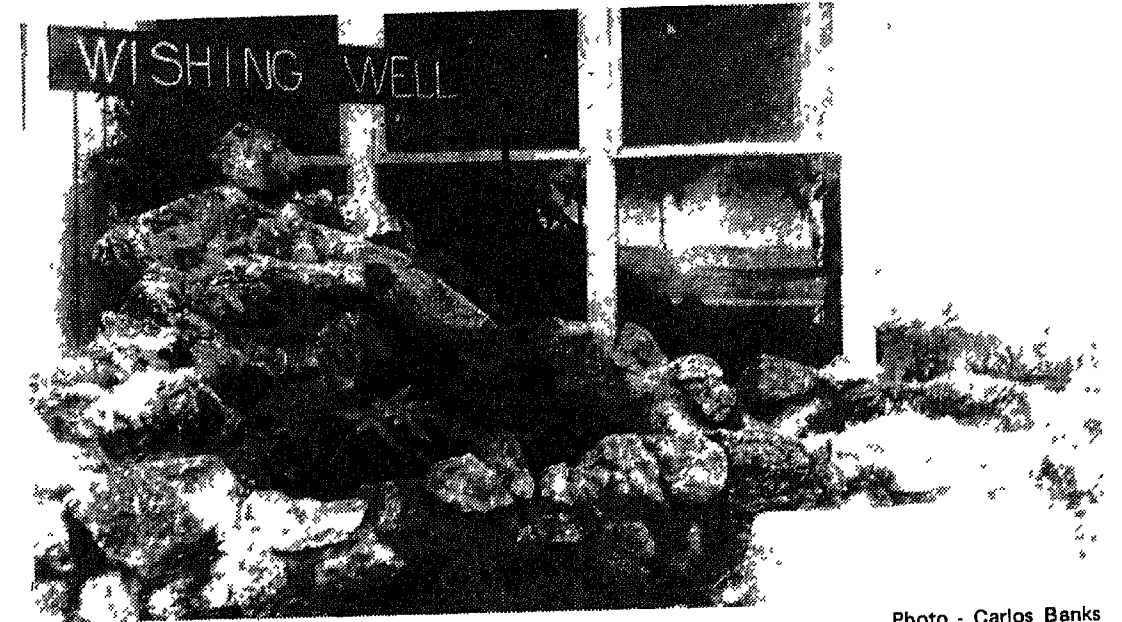


Photo - Carlos Banks

Wishing Well magic brightens life of Mexican orphan.

How Can It Help: It's So Small

By Suisse Carlson

Staff Writer

Two years ago little nine-year-old Antonella Scarano was placed back on the Christian Children's Fund (CCF) adoption list because her "foster" parents failed to keep up the payments for her support. Her foster parents were the students of PBJC.

Last year, once again, the students decided to adopt another child through the CCF, and were made the foster parents of eight-year-old Ernesto Morento Pedroza, from Clavario, Mexico.

Supporting foster children is the only tradition here at the college and it has been maintained primarily by the efforts of the Campus Veterans Club. Money for the support payments came from the Wishing Well located on the administration walkway, just opposite AD-1.

The well was originally constructed by the combined efforts of several clubs.

A plaque was placed in front of the well so that everyone might know of the real "wish" behind the Wishing Well.

The plaque reads:

A penny a month from one and all
"How can it help? It seems so small."
It can give an orphan a Christian home
Food, clothes and love--Not left to roam.
Come give your pennies and have a part
In bringing joy to a child's heart.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

Matt 25:40

The first child the students adopted was Anna Piscopo, an Italian girl.

The students supported her at the Casa Materna Orphanage in Naples, until 1965.

Over the next five years, four children were adopted by the students.

It was the year of 1967 that the First Annual Miss Wishing Well Contest began.

The contest was sponsored by the Veterans Club, in an effort to raise money to support the newest foster child, Maria Pignatello.

In 1970 a tragedy occurred for Antonella Scarano, the child adopted that year.

The Miss Wishing Well Contest only brought in \$53.19, and the CCF was forced to put her back on their adoption list because her support could not be continued.

The upcoming Miss Wishing Well Contest will determine if we will be able to keep him. The contest will be November 13 through 17.

Any group or club of ten interested individuals is invited to submit an entry. A list of names and student numbers must be included.

Each contestant must submit her picture with the application no later than 3:30 p.m. November 7. Photos will be taken by the Art Department.

Voting will take place during the week of November 13. The contestants' pictures will be displayed on a large board at various localities on the campus with a jug under each picture to collect the penny votes.

All proceeds from the contest will be used for the support of Ernesto Pedroza, PBJC's Wishing Well orphan.

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Sport Lite

Baseball Slowly Fades Away

Doug Sideward

Sorry ladies and gentlemen, but in this person's eyes, baseball has finally rotted away to the point where there is no return.

The decay starts at the top and drains down to the players.

Look at Bowie Kuhn, commissioner of this once mighty 'national past time.' When the man came to power in the spring of 1969, the sport was in big trouble, but could've been saved.

Kuhn had the opportunity to save his sport with a little imagination and a colorful approach to the game.

Instead, he chose to take on the look of a corporation president. Frankly, so did the game.

The color that was once the trademark of the game completely disappeared. Kuhn allowed the umpires to become pompous primadonnas.

At one time in baseball's history an argument between an umpire and manager or player was one of the most exciting things to watch on a baseball field.

They were funny, dramatic and just plain old pleasing. But Kuhn in his omniscient wisdom decreed that anyone arguing a little too loudly for umpire's pleasure is automatically fined, whether or not he is given the thumb-out of the game.

Thus, he has taken a little more of the thrill out of the game.

Kuhn also entered into the forbidden grounds of commissioners' salary disputes. When Oakland A's owner, Charlie Finley, was having his big contract troubles with his star, Vida Blue, Kuhn destroyed some fantastic and badly needed publicity for the game by pressuring Finley to give Blue what he wanted.

When Finley protested this action by publicly criticizing Kuhn, Finley was fined by the commissioner.

What Kuhn wants is merely a smooth running business where everyone stays in the middle of the road, and no one makes waves.

This is fine, except that publicity makes, usually publicity that is interesting, not harmful to the fan's image of the game.

This had its effect on the players, also. To see them, you'd think they had had no sleep the night before. In a lot of cases, this is exactly

the problem.

What do all my complaints tie into? The recent World Series.

In the series I remember, never have the fans (with the exception of the people of Oakland and Cincinnati) been so apathetic about the big finale that ends each season.

Why, ten years ago nothing else would've been talked about; especially a series with so much potential for excitement as this one.

Baseball might as well face it, football is now the national past time.

At least let baseball keep some respectability, I now humbly offer you "Sideward's Solution to Save the Game of Baseball."

Make the games that are played on the West Coast start in the day. There's nothing more frustrating to a baseball fan on the East Coast than to pick up his morning paper only to find that under the list of games played, it reads: Baltimore at Oakland, incomplete; or maybe Cleveland at California, late game.

After a while, people give up following the games played out west, thus killing more interest.

Cut the season to a 130 games. This allows the season to start after the completion of basketball and hockey. It also allows them to end before people are really into football.

Among the changes that need to be made on the field are the amount of time the pitcher takes between pitches.

Give him 30 seconds to deliver his pitch and no longer. If he doesn't get rid of it in that amount of time the batter automatically takes first base.

Make those umpires get off their royal thrones and become mere mortals again.

Short of violence, the manager or player should be allowed to argue without fear of an automatic fine.

If they do argue too long throw them out, but let's get some excitement into the game.

There is one area however, in which baseball has kept pace with modern America.

In Cincinnati a man called in and said he would kill Oakland's Gene Tennace if he hit another homerun. The man was arrested behind homeplate with a pistol in his possession.

Balance Champ Shows Talents

By Bob Hayden
Sports Writer

Fifteen year-old Kim Chase, United States Women's Balance Beam Champion, and resident of local North Palm Beach, was invited here by the Gymnastic Club to give a demonstration of her vast talents.

The teenager, who attends Palm Beach Gardens High, has already been in serious gymnastic competition for four years.

Her career was highlighted earlier this fall as she performed in the Olympic Games in Munich.

During the demonstrations, she told the Club about her experiences at Munich and traveling throughout the United States. She also led the group in a series of warm-up exercises used by beginning gymnasts.

Roy Bell, intramural director, was present at Kim's demonstration and said, "She's a champion in the true sense of the word."

"After we were done with the program for the night, we had an ice cream and cake social for her. During that time, she stayed and talked gymnastics with our beginners and put them very much at ease."

Bell also said she has been invited to return to JC as often as she wishes, and that while it



Photo - Mark Fleming

Kim Chase on balancing bar.

is up to her, he said that she may come on a fairly regular basis.

The Gymnastic Club is one of the intramural activities offered at PBJC. They meet every Thursday night at 7:30 in the gym.

Bell stated the club still welcomes more members.

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For further information call Dr. Josh Crane, Faculty Director of Speech-Communication Activities

next try-outs: "RITUALS" in the Auditorium Tues, Nov. 7, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV, No. 10

Monday, November 13, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

Voters Approve 19 SG Senators

By Sue Cline
Copy Editor

Nineteen Student Body Senators have been elected by approximately two and a half per cent of the students. Only 176 students voted in the election held November 1 and November 2.

John Witt, the past president of Student Government who resigned in September, received the highest number of the votes with 131 of the votes cast.

Twenty-one students were running for 24 seats in the Student Senate. One candidate on the ballot, Lance Brooks, withdrew from college and candidate Terry Carroll failed to obtain the 50 per cent of the votes cast required as a vote of confidence for unopposed candidates.

Jim O'Neal, former Senator and presidential candidate, placed second with 117 of the votes. Following close behind were Sue Ann Sherman, 115; Ted Besesparis, 111; and Mal Craig, 110.

The remaining newly-elected Senators are, in order of votes received: Sterling Winchester, Shirley Countryman, Dean Turney, Rick DeCarlo, Nancy Bondira, Carynne Miller, Talley Kalfs, Mike O'Reilly, Vicki Small, Gary Venner, Laurie McLeod, Bruce Brancati, Patrick Haney and Rod Daye.

Five Senate seats remain vacant. According to Senate President Jon Winchester a decision concerning whether to appoint or elect five students to the Senate should be made this week.

Inside The Beachcomber

Exclusive interview: Dick Williams, Page 12

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Miss Wishing Well, page 4

Absentee policy, page 5, related editorial, page 2

\$1.7 Million Possible

Amendment Four Passed

By Sue Cline
Copy Editor

Voters in the November 7 General Election overwhelmingly endorsed a constitutional amendment which could result in approximately \$1.7 million being made available to JC for new classrooms and repairs to existing ones.

The amendment to Article XII, Section 9 of the Constitution expands the borrowing power available to Florida school boards and junior colleges by \$231.4 million effective next July.

A vote "for" proposition four on the state ballot was a vote of approval for the continued use of revenue from auto license taxes for use by public schools and junior colleges.

Palm Beach County voters cast 50,116 votes in favor of the amendment and 28,796 against.

Passage of the amendment does not automatically allocate the funds to public

schools and junior colleges.

The amendment only gives the Board of Trustees, in the case of a junior college, the right to apply for bonding.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, stated "I am pleased that the people voted favorably on this amendment. The Board of Trustees will have to study our needs and decide whether to apply for bonding."

At the November 15 Board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SAC Lounge, one of the items on the agenda is a study of project priorities.

Board members will review the approved or proposed building projects and decide which projects take priority.

Although Manor believes the passage of the amendment will have a direct bearing on the discussion of priorities, he does not feel a decision concerning the bonding will be made at the Wednesday night meeting.



'Little Big Man:' Indian Epic

"The '70's first great epic" (said Time Magazine) will be shown on Friday, November 17 at 7:30 in the SAC Lounge.

"Little Big Man" stars Dustin Hoffman as the sole survivor of Custer's last stand at Little Big Horn.

Highly acclaimed for its presentation of the real facts surrounding the massacre at Little Big Horn, the film won an Oscar for Chief Dan George as Best Supporting Actor.

Also scheduled to be shown are silent movies and classics starring W.C. Fields, Mae West, Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, and Fred Astaire.

Concert Features Jazz

By Jim Easterday
Staff Writer

Jazz, rock and pop ranging from a Jazz Ensemble to a Simon and Garfunkel-oriented duo will be the feature of a concert here.

The Ensemble under the direction of Sy Pryweller will perform Jive Samba, "Why Can't We Live Together," arranged by Ensemble members Howard L. Boyd, "Blues for Juillard South," and selections from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Appearing with the Ensemble will be members of the Performance Lab. This is

members performing in the field of contemporary music.

Cirrus VII, a seven-piece mellow rock-type of band, and the Six O'Clock Sun will play their own original material.

Tom Cushing and Jim Tisckler, a Simon and Garfunkel-oriented duo, will perform among others numbers, "The Sounds of Silence" and "Solitary Man." Steve Simonet, one of the numerous individual performers, is featured on guitar.

The concert is scheduled for November 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Editorial

End Triviality: Abolish

"A student will receive an automatic 'F' if he misses more than 25 per cent of his class meetings. . . . Sounds pretty definite, doesn't it? Apparently it's not, for members of the English Department. They want to remove all doubt.

It is their feeling that absences be counted from the first day of classes of each new semester.

So, if you are so unfortunate as to have to stand in the drop and add line and finally get to your new class on the last day of the first week, tough luck.

You have already missed two of your 12 allowed absences.

There seems to be a misinterpretation in the meaning of two words, misses and absences.

The English Department feels a student cannot be absent from a class in which he is not officially enrolled. But, a student can miss a class in which he is not officially enrolled.

The apparent clarification by the English Department stems from the Social Science Department's substitute motion to the attendance policy that attendance should not be counted until a student's name appears on the roll.

We should alleviate the trivial problems that have come about by two definitions and also not worry about the importance of the first week of classes. Contrary to some teachers' beliefs, every minute of every class isn't an educational episode of extreme importance.

Especially the first week when many students can't find rooms because the computer didn't bother telling them of a room change or they have to stand in the drop and add line to correct the computer's errors.

With the going trend to change the name from "junior college to community college" because the administration says we serve the community and not only senior college-bound students.

It seems the students here, who range from 17-years-old to 70 would be given credit for more maturity, than to have to abide by an attendance policy.

With the removal of the attendance policy this college would succeed in eliminating the dead wood also.

Any junior college is the middle step between high school and upper division college, and all have an open door policy.

Many colleges and higher universities also have that same policy.

But, once you are allowed to enroll, you're on your own, attendance and all.

Junior colleges seem to think they have to play shepherd over their flock. Well, it's time to grow up.

The attendance policy must be abolished.



HUGO UNRUH
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Spectrum
American People Lose

Ted Besesparis

Richard Nixon won the election, and the American people lost.

The leader of the most corrupt, dishonest, scandal-ridden administration in recent history has been overwhelmingly re-elected for "four more years."

A majority of the voting public has condoned four needless years of expanding war in Indo-China, and the "secret plan" that was miraculously unveiled days before the election.

Twenty thousand young Americans were slaughtered on an altar in the White House

bearing the inscription, "Peace With Honor."

But the people just didn't care.

The Republicans conducted a coordinated, well-financed effort to disrupt the primary campaigns of various Democratic presidential candidates.

Not enough cared.

Five men are caught at gunpoint burglarizing files at the offices of the Democratic National Committee. Planning and financing of the operation are ultimately linked to one of the President's closest aides.

Not enough cared.

ITT, the Russian wheat deal, the milk price-support scandal, the Lockheed loan.

Not enough cared.

SST, Carswell, the attempted suppression of the Pentagon Papers, Haynesworth, the whitewash of Kent State, Kliebard, the Cambodian "incursion," six million unemployed.

Not enough cared. Not enough cared to stop it.

Long before many people knew Vietnam existed, George Stanley McGovern saw the war that Johnson made and spoke out against it.

He saw Richard Nixon promising to deliver peace, and when it became obvious that "peace with honor" was a euphemism for peace with death, he braved all odds and ran for president.

For once in a long time, the people had an alternative to the hatred-inspired, teeth-gritting love-it-or-leave-it screams, and the law 'n' order, justice-be-damned rhetoric.

For the first time since Bob Kennedy was killed, a national leader was calling America to a higher moral standard.

"It is time for this land to become again a witness to the world for what is noble and just in human affairs," McGovern said in his acceptance speech.

"It is time to live more with faith and less with fear—with abiding confidence that can sweep away the strongest barriers between us and teach us that we truly are brother and sisters."

"Come home, America," beckoned George McGovern. But not enough came.

Letter To The Editor

Is A PhD Worth It?

Dear Editor:

Is "Dr." a synonym for God?

There are those who think so, and to them it is hell's fire and everlasting damnation for those who don't.

Unfortunately "doctoral complacency" has set in at many of the colleges and universities in the U.S.

Many professors sit back on their fat tenures, ignore current developments in their fields, ignore the wants and needs of their students and concentrate the dust build-up on their old books as retirement age grows nearer. . . .

The terrible fact is that students have little or no recourse in retaliation. Many students pay for their own education. How many get their money's worth?

They pay for the right to question and be questioned. They pay for the right to pick the professor's brains in order to gain their own education. They pay for the right to communicate.

Unknown to some professors, communication is a two-way process.

There is only one way for many professors, and that is their way.

Expressed opinions by the students must be molded or patterned after views expressed by the professor out of fear of verbal recrimination.

Or worse yet, grade prejudice on the part of the professor because of a difference of opinion.

Students here at Palm Beach Junior College are not alone in their criticism of professors.

Whether their names are Brown, Smith, or Jones; students are constantly, and justifiably, criticizing the self-centered, self-satisfied complacent attitudes expressed by professors in many colleges and universities.

The only thing wrong with criticism of a professor is that it is passed off as the maniacal ramblings of another dissident student.

—George C. Garrett Jr.

Duncan Reviews. . . Seagull

Jonathan Livingston Seagull by Richard Bach is the subject of a Wednesday, November 15 dramatic reading by Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the English Department.

The program, in the auditorium at 11:00 a.m. is in relation to Phi Theta Kappa's honors topic, "The Humanities."

Sponsored by the Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the reading focuses on the nation's number one bestseller, which is about a seagull whose ambition was perfect flight.

Duncan termed the book, "a delightful fable for our time."

SG Executives
Study SAC Proposals

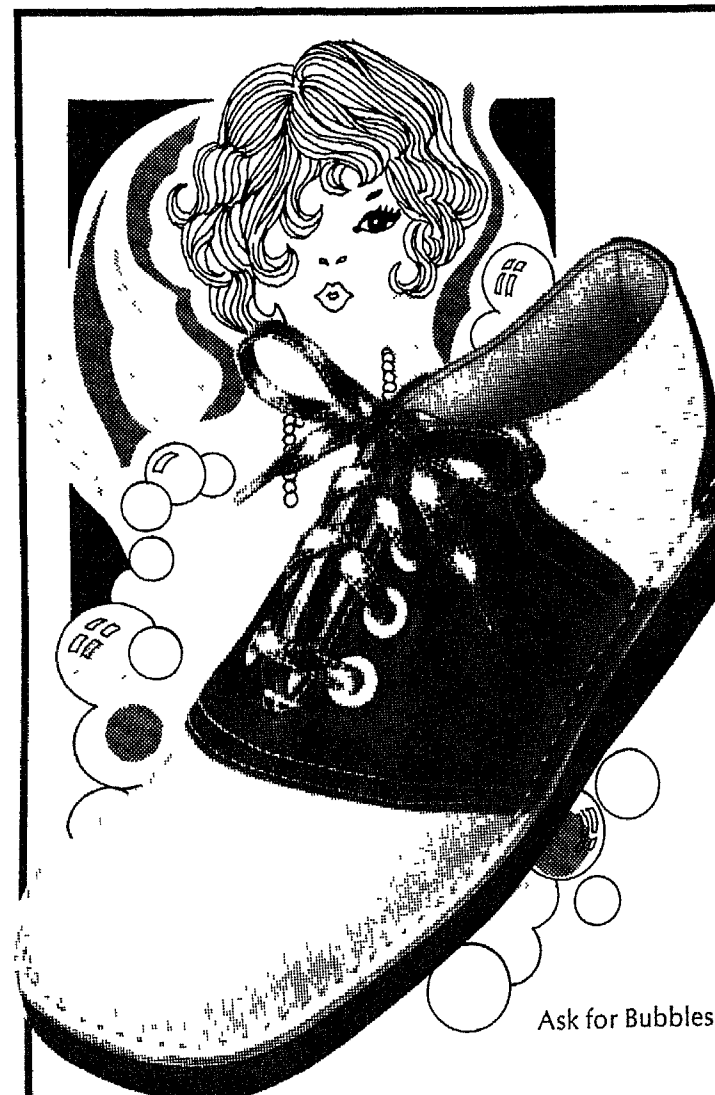
Proposals for the improvement of the SAC Lounge are currently under consideration by the SG Executive Board.

Modifications for the lounge include the addition of blackout curtains and the partitioning of the immediate lounge area into four equal sections by removable partitions.

The SG Executive Office is to receive four new desks, an adding machine and a dictaphone.

The estimated cost of the improvements is \$850.

Steve Griggs, SG president, said of the additions, "The improvements are necessary to propagate more student interaction and to give a broader base for the institution of new projects."

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Photo—Mark Fleming

HOW LONG CAN YOU TREAD WATER? Torrential rains slashed across the Palm Beaches last week, sending even devout atheists scurrying to the library to look up the definition of "cubit." Just You and me Lord, Right!

Work-Study

Program Aids Surveying

By Bill Owney
Staff Writer

A new work-study program has been developed in the Surveying Technology program here which allows the student to earn money while gaining experience in his field of study.

Surveying Instructor David W. Gibson is responsible for the development of this unique program.

Surveying is a program that requires much field experience. Gibson, therefore, recommends that all his students have jobs working in surveying.

While most employers are enthusiastic about students from JC working for them,

they find that difficulties arise when the students must leave for several hours to attend classes.

Gibson, therefore, has combined all the classes which must be taught during the day (Topography and Mapping) into one five-hour lab.

The rest of the surveying courses are taught in the evening.

Students are now able to work 40 hours a week, if they desire, while going to classes on Tuesday and four evenings a week.

Gibson estimates that there are presently 50 to 60 students involved in the program.

"The students generally start at \$2.50 an hour and, after a few months they are making up to \$3.00 an hour," Gibson stated.

Concerning extending this program to other curricula, Don Whitmer, assistant dean of Academic Affairs for Vocational-Technical Affairs stated, "There are definite possibilities here, since the majority of the student body does work while going to school."

"To date, this is the only program of its kind in the state. We hope that we can expand it to other programs as it lends itself well to many problems," added Whitmer.

JC is the only school in the state to offer surveying. After completing two years of study, a graduate is awarded an AS in surveying.

After four years experience in the field, a graduate may take the state exam for a licensed surveyor. Without the degree, eight years experience is required.

Letter To The Editor

Column Commended

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend Doug Sideward on his superb article concerning the sport of baseball. Although it is dying, I thoroughly agree with Doug's solutions to remedy the situation, but also feel that he could have added an additional one—a better playoff system.

Football and hockey are perhaps the two most successful sports in our country today. One of the reasons for this success is for support which comes from the hope that your team will make the "wild card" position (in football) or the fourth and final playoff spot (in hockey).

But in baseball, because of the fact that only the first place team in each of the four divisions qualify for the play-offs, a team marred in last place in mid-season has little hope of rising to first and, as a result, there is a decline in both fan interest and the caliber of team play.

Baseball must also be brought up to date. How can this be accomplished? The first and second place teams in each division qualify for the playoff competition.

The first place finisher in the Eastern Division would play the second place team in the Western Division and vice-versa. And these additional games could be accomplished under Mr. Sideward's proposed 130-game schedule.

—Richard Menning

Letters to the Editor

Policy

(1) Not to exceed 250 words.

(2) Be signed by the author.

(3) Include the author's telephone number.

(4) Be received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday.

All letters are subject to condensation.

New Form Rating Updated

By Frank Smith
Staff Writer

Approximately 3,000 new instructor rating forms will be used until they are altered to accommodate machine tabulation according to Dr. Paul W. Graham, dean of Academic Affairs.

Basically the form consists of two parts and is rated by the student.

The first part (A-E), solicits information concerning the student such as: class standing, cumulative grade point average, reason for enrolling in course, probable semester grade in course and major area of interest.

The next part encompasses instructor performance. Some aspects are subject knowledge, use of class time and other pertinent areas.

Points for evaluation range from one through four. The highest rating is one and the lowest is four.

Graham went on to say that the two parts need to be better correlated. He feels that this form is an improvement to the previous one.

Charles Toohey, chairman of the committee to examine the new form, said, "The data processing center is unable to tabulate the forms. The Palm Beach County School System does have the required facilities; however, as of yet there are minor details to be corrected."

At this time the Faculty Senate has accepted Toohey's recommendation to allow questions A-E to be optional until the questionnaire is machine tabulated, at which time they will become mandatory.

If an evaluation does not have meaning for the instructor then who does it have meaning for? Graham emphasized.

"The primary purpose is to aid the instructor in becoming more effective in teaching. For the student it enables one to objectively examine the instructor's performance," said Graham.



Photo—Tom McCain

Contestants for Miss Wishing Well pose against tropical background.

Pitch A Penny . . . And Make Your Wish

By Susie Carlson
Staff Writer

All entries are in for the 1972, Sixth Annual Miss Wishing Well Contest. The final count of young lovelies competing for the title reached 15 before the books closed on Tuesday.

The Miss Wishing Well contest is a yearly event sponsored by the Veterans Club to raise money toward the support of an under-privileged child. This year's child is eight-year-old Ernesto Morento Pedroza from Clavario, Mexico. He was adopted by the Vets Club through the Christian Children's Fund in 1971.

Photographs of the contestants, taken by the college Art Department, will be displayed on a large board in front of the cafeteria.

Under each photo will be a jar for the penny "votes."

Anyone may vote as many times as they wish for as many girls as they wish, by dropping a penny into a jar. Each penny

counts as one vote. A quarter counts as 30 votes.

The girl with the most money in the jar under her picture will be the 1972 Miss Wishing Well. Her club sponsors will receive a plaque, and the girl herself will be awarded a trophy.

Competing for the title are 15 sponsored coeds from various campus organizations.

Barbara Perry from Lantana is sponsored by the Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity.

Angela Defina is in the competition for Philo.

Brenda Romero, a freshman from Palm Beach Gardens, is representing Phi Da Di.

Joyce Cooney has been entered by Alpha Phi Delta.

Two contestants are being sponsored by the O.A.A. They are Frankie M. Davis and Rosa Brown.

The Intramural and Recreation Board is supporting Cyndy Cottrell, a freshman from Panama.

Another freshman, Debbie Davis from Orlando, has entered for the Dental Hygiene Department.

The Cheefleaders have entered Chris Nazaro from Lake Worth.

The Science Club has come up with their own specimen in the form of Paulette Lash of West Palm Beach.

The Beachcomber has undertaken the support of Maria Pazo, a sophomore from West Palm Beach.

Mary Ann Burger of Delray Beach, Ann Woerber of Lake Worth, Debby Amacker, and Ilene Wasserman are also competing for Miss Wishing Well.

All of these girls are being sponsored by a group of 20 individuals not affiliated with a campus club.

The Miss Wishing Well Contest is only tradition for JC students.

For Ernesto Pedroza, it's a necessity.

Speech, Hearing

Aid Unused

By Rod Daye
Staff Writer

The Speech and Hearing Center is not being used by many students, says William Flory, director of the center.

Flory said the main concern of the Speech and Hearing Center is to reach the students that need help and try to provide adequate time for students who can't fit it into their schedules.

The professional concern of speech pathology-audiology is oral communication with emphasis on effective listening, interwoven with the basic thread necessary for optimum success in all academic transfer programs and oral communication.

The average person spends 45 per cent of his communicating time in listening, according to Flory, but is never formally trained to do so.

Three per cent of the population is in need of professional help in hearing.

While JC offers services in speech pathology and audiology, it is only on a limited basis, due to funding problems.

The center also deals in the following problems: articulation, stuttering problems, deafness and hearing difficulties.

Flory also indicated that "The need is apparent for community education through workshops for those families with children having speech or hearing problems, the provision of clinical services, the availability of diagnostic and referral services."

Flory said, he is available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in his office for students who need help.

The Speech and Hearing Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. throughout the week for students. Free hearing tests are also offered at the center.



The attendance policy is "a moralistic and legalistic issue" —Dr. Samuel Bottosto

"We (Student Government) believe that any policy which discriminates against a student who is not enrolled in a class is inherently unfair." —Steve Griggs.



Absence Policy Unclear

By Carynne Miller
Staff Writer

A move to clarify JC's attendance policy was defeated by the Faculty Senate on Thursday, November 9.

A motion was made by Dr. Samuel Bottosto to count student absences from the first day the student's name appears on the rolls. The purpose of the substitute motion was to avoid penalizing a student who was being processed through the Drop/Add line, or one who

had had a computer error on his schedule.

Steve Griggs, SG president, spoke up at the meeting in favor of the motion, "The Student Government is in complete agreement with Dr. Bottosto. We believe that any policy which discriminates against a student who is not enrolled in a class is inherently unfair."

Dr. Bottosto then clarified Griggs' position by stating that the SG was not trying to

accumulate more legal absences for the students. It was, Bottosto stated, "a moralistic and legalistic issue."

Some faculty members contend that since legitimate classroom instruction occurs during the first week of class, absences should be counted from the first day of school.

As one faculty member commented, "Notes missed are notes missed."

The English Department was opposed to the substitute motion. The present policy allows a student to go beyond the 25 per cent absence limit at the discretion of the instructor, providing there is a justifiable reason (such as serious illness).

Conflicts arose during the meeting in regard to semantics.

The present policy states that a student may "miss" 25 per cent of his classes.

If a student is "absent" from a class, he is enrolled in the class and not present. A student is "missing" from a class if he is not there, whatever the reason—even if he is not enrolled in the course.

A question was raised that if a student switched from one section to another, why should he lose credit for those classes he had attended.

Under the present policy he receives no credit, and starts out in his new class with absences counted against him.

Cafeteria Improvements

A Cafeteria Committee has been organized by SG President Steve Griggs to suggest improvements for the campus cafeteria, ranging from food quality to the possibility of having coffee houses.

The committee will be composed of one student-at-large, one food service student, a representative of the Beachcomber, one SG Senator, Dean of Business Affairs G. T. Tate, cafeteria manager Charles Kirby and one faculty member, and Griggs.

Tentative plans have been made to place a suggestion box in the cafeteria to solicit student opinion on existing food service.

Tuition-Free Program Available to Students

By Carynne Miller
Staff Writer

The University of West Florida is offering JC students an opportunity to complete their junior and senior years tuition-free, with housing and a stipend for meals included.

All you have to do is be involved.

Operation Involvement is a new program at the University of West Florida designed to develop skills necessary to work with disadvantaged and delinquent youth.

Participants will earn a degree in their major, which may be in any related field suitable to help such youngsters.

Students will spend half of

their study in their major, the other half in project work. The program encompasses junior and senior years, plus an additional academic quarter.

Living quarters for students will vary from semester to semester. One quarter will be spent at the Arthur G. Dozier School for Boys, while taking courses in residence. The next quarter will be spent on the University campus, taking courses in their majors.

The course load requirement at the Dozier School is reduced to 10 to 12 quarter hours. This will enable the students to devote 20 to 25 hours a week to a youth living at the school.

A regular load is expected to be borne by those on the main campus, however.

One hundred students will be accepted into the program. All students must have successfully completed junior college or its equivalent before January, 1973.

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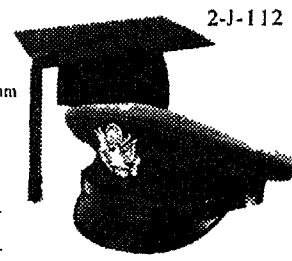
Name _____ Date of Birth _____ Sex _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Graduation _____ Colleges _____

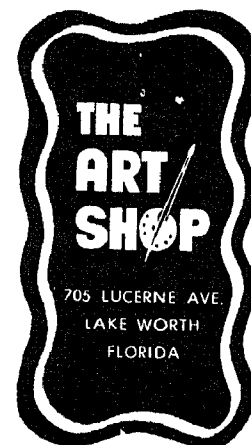
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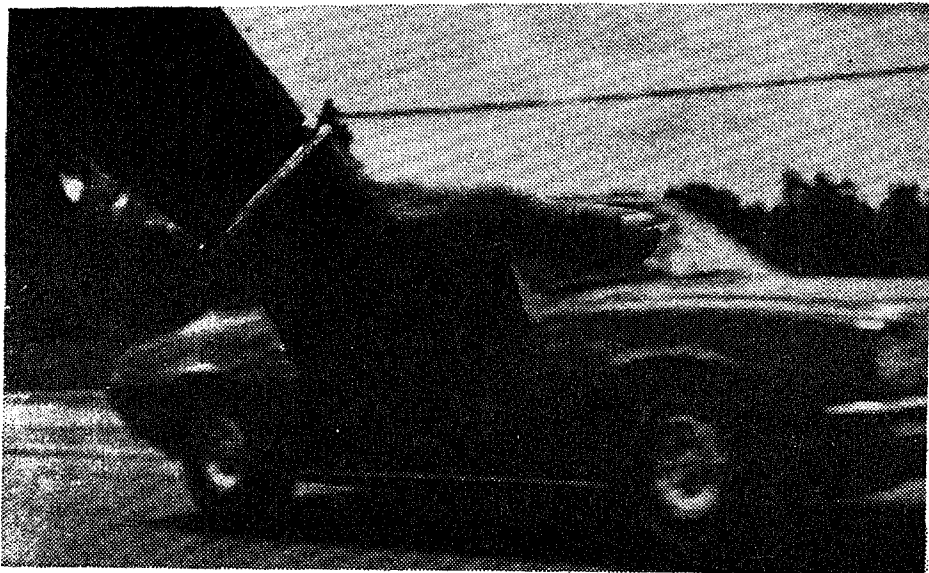
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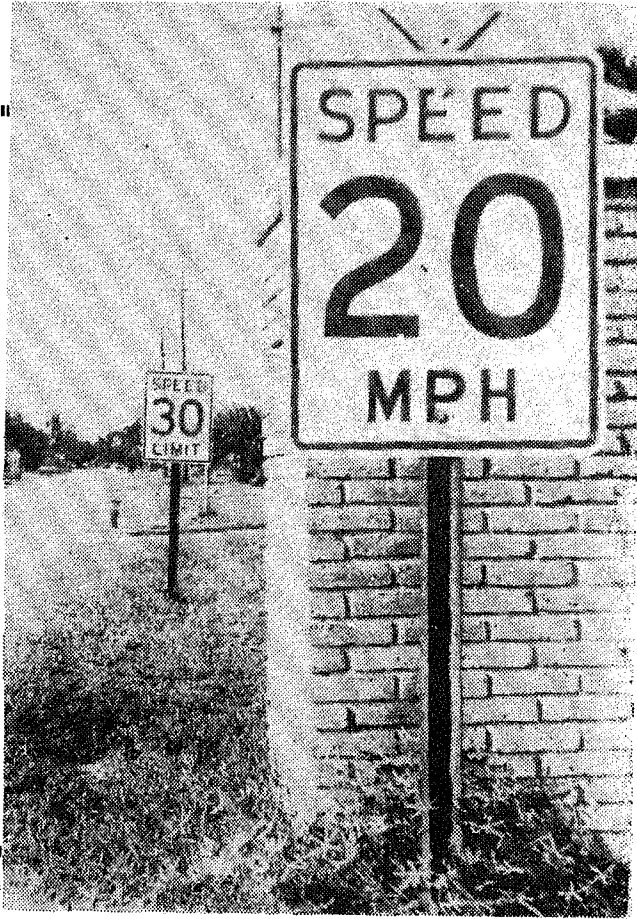
PHONE 962-8641

Jerry Thomas
Chairman of the Board

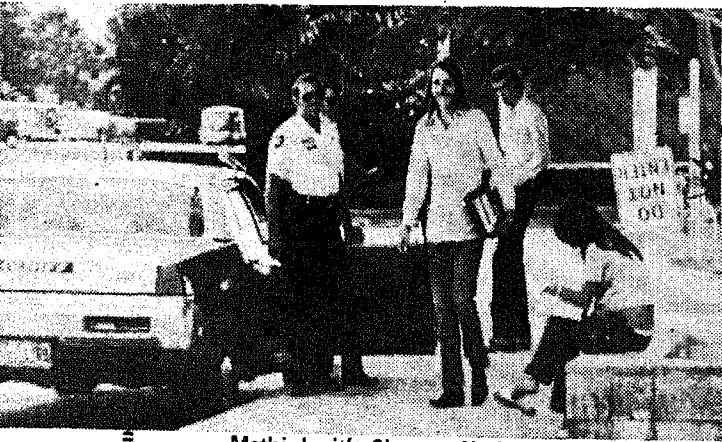
One Day In The Life Of A Wishing Well Legend



While hike-hitching down King-Congress one day, I was suddenly struck with the realization that I had lost my plumb.



What evil lurks behind this hallowed wall?



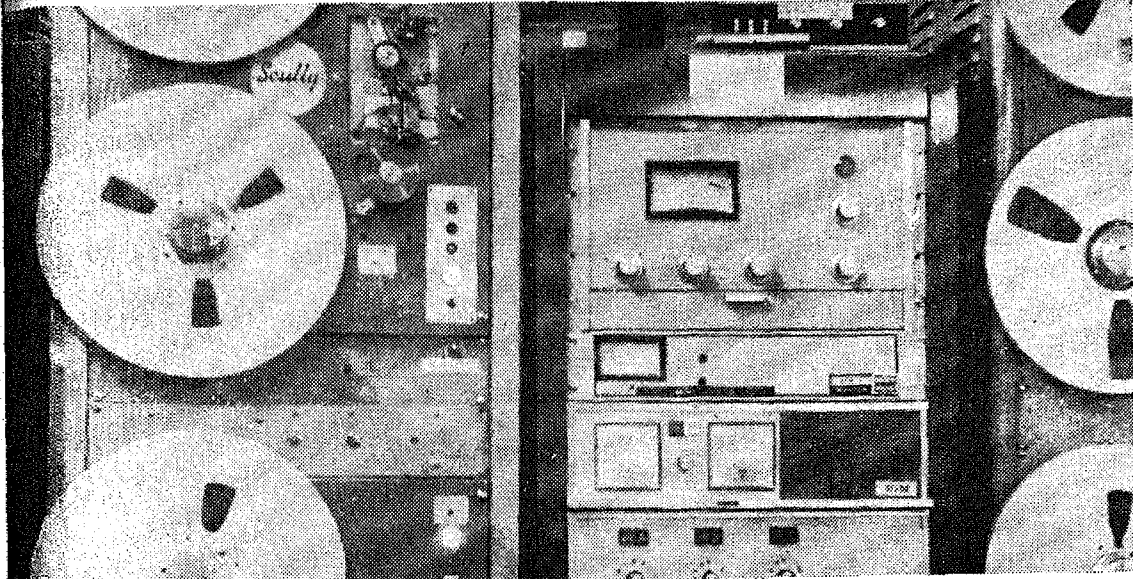
Methinks it's Six-gun Shuler.



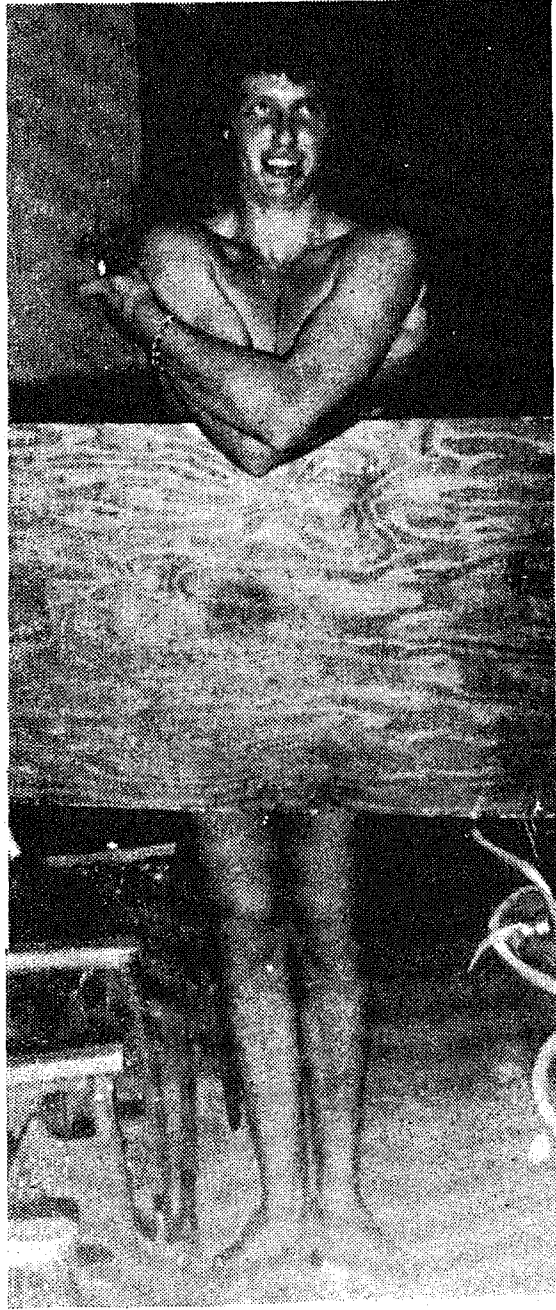
Oh, O'n here comes the Judge!



Quickly I beseeched my friend. . .



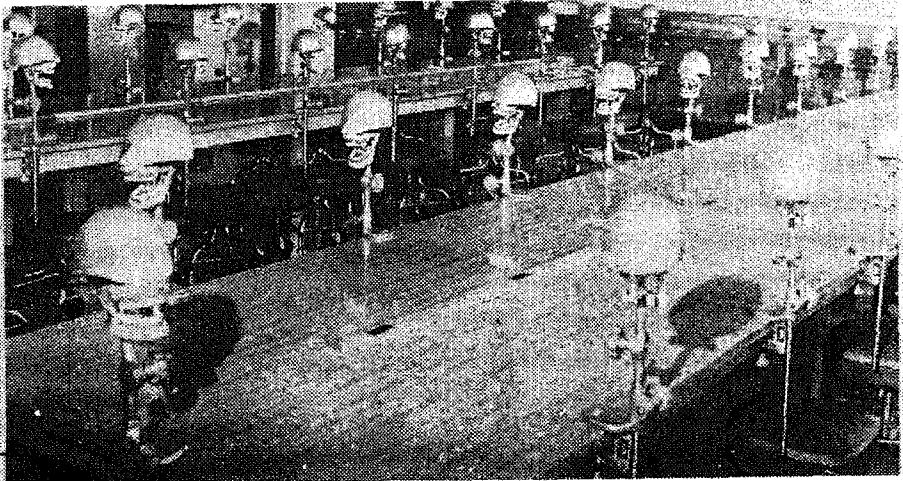
Big Bruce the computer asked. . .



Who is that masked man?



Quickly, I mounted my pack-horse O' Sal...



But the jury, a bunch of bone heads, returned a guilty verdict.



And reached my destination the Miss Wishing Well fountain.

Coronary Care

Nursing Course Offered Grads

By Frank Smith
Staff Writer

Coronary care treatment is the subject of new courses in the Nursing Department, according to Ms. Betty Morgan, chairman of the department.

This program is sponsored by the Heart Association of Palm Beach County in cooperation with the Nursing Department.

"The Intensive Coronary Care Course is a demanding program, lasting eight hours a day for four weeks," says Ms. Linville, instructor for the course.

She stated, "Its purpose is to add to the knowledge and skills of the professional nurse so that she may give more effective care to the patient confined to the coronary care unit."

Any graduate nurse in Palm Beach and Martin Counties may attend this course for a token fee of \$1; however, those outside this area must pay a fee of \$150.

Classes are limited to 10 nurses, with the Director of Nursing at

each hospital deciding which of her nursing personnel should attend.

Nurses are taught how to use the Coronary Care Unit, which may vary from hospital to hospital.

From four to 10 patients can be monitored at the Central Monitoring Station, with oscilloscopes, heart rate meters, audio-visual alarm and EKG writeup connected to each patient unit.

The unit also contains a memory bank for instant replay. In addition to the monitoring devices, the nurses learn to use other related equipment, such as the rotating tourniquet machine.

"A nurse must work in a Coronary Care Unit for at least six months after the course before feeling completely at ease with the unit," said Ms. Linville.

The coronary care nurse plans to offer a course in Advanced Electrocardiography in January, and a workshop in Respiratory Therapy later in the school year.

How to live away from home and afford it.

You had lunch with friends on a quiet quay jutting out from Fisherman's Wharf. Then, in the cool afternoon sun, an ancient cable car took you on

a shopping spree from Ghirardelli Square to Nob Hill. Tonight, a dinner date in Chinatown.

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Send me more information about opportunities in today's Women's Army Corps (Please print)

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Education _____

PBJC Wins Top Awards In Forensics

Forensics' Interpreters won five out of a possible six superiors in individual competition at the Miami-Dade Silver Falcon Tournament in Miami Beach October 27 to October 28.

Pat Haney and Barbara Throckmorton both were superiors in Poetry Reading and Prose Interpretation.

Jane Roti won a superior in Prose Interpretation.

JC students won more superiors than any of the 17 colleges competing.

Campus Combings

VETERANS are holding an informational meeting concerning CLEP credit tutoring services at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, November 14 and November 15 in AD-10.

BETHANY COLLEGE representative Edwin Gorsky is to be on campus Thursday, November 16 in the cafeteria from 10:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

PHI THETA KAPPA will meet Monday, November 13 at 12:10 p.m. in SC-17.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH has scheduled a meeting of the Palm Beach chapter for Wednesday, November 15 in SC-13 at 7 p.m.

ACADEMIC COUNSELING for the Winter Term ends at noon on November 14. Pick up your kit in the Registrar's Office and see your counselor.

Classifieds

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LOST

Sunglasses lost in the vicinity of the Business Administration Building, third floor. Reward Margaret Schroer 633-0083.

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3 kittens, male. Call 276-7503

\$108,000

Vets Benefits Up

By Bill Owney
Staff Writer

President Nixon signed into law, during the last week of October, several bills that directly affect over 700 JC students.

Those affected include 517 veterans attending school under the G.I. Bill along with many war orphans and dependents of veterans.

The benefits under the G.I. Bill have been increased by approximately 26 per cent, with the increase to take effect retroactively to September 1, 1972.

This bill also calls for the checks to be paid at the beginning of the month instead of the end of the month.

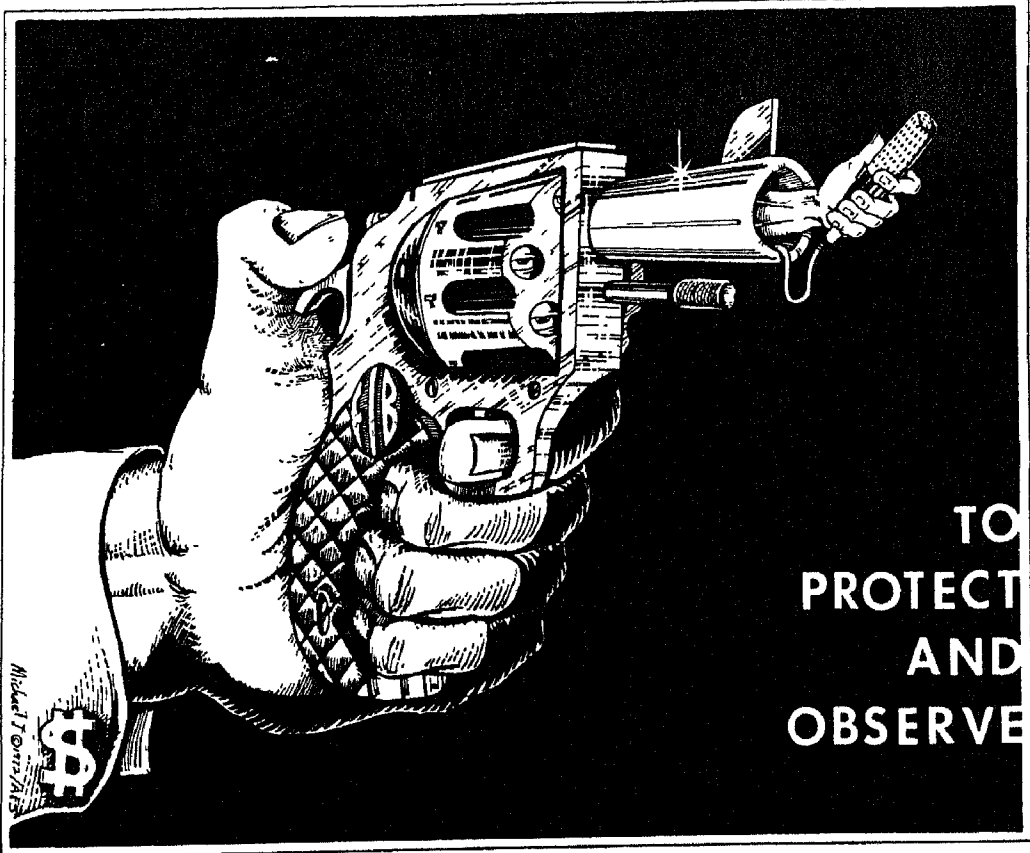
For example, single veterans at JC are receiving checks this month that reflect an increase in payment to \$220 over the previous \$175 plus \$90 in retroactive benefits.

Veterans having one dependent are to receive \$261 per month, or an increase of \$56. Those having two dependents will receive \$298 per month and an extra \$18 has been allotted for each additional dependent.

"I don't know that this increase is adequate to meet a veteran's needs, but it's far superior to what we previously had," said Laurence Mayfield, PBJC registrar.

Mayfield estimated that approximately \$108,000 is added to the local economy as a result of students attending JC under the G.I. Bill.

Also signed were bills authorizing \$75 million a year over the next seven years in VA grants to aid in the building and expansion of state medical schools.



'It's Like Being In Jail'

By Buddy Nevins
Pacific News Service

Just a few miles from the spires of Disney World's Tomorrowland is an Orwellian future that didn't wait until 1984. In Polk County, Florida, the school board has begun installing a series of special cameras which will monitor junior and senior high school students during class, in the halls and while eating lunch.

The Polk County School Board, plagued with the typical problems of drug dealing, student unrest and vandalism, has become the first system in the nation to install Kodak Analyst super-8 security cameras.

W. W. Reed, Superintendent of the Polk County School Board, says that the surveillance equipment, although in use only a short time, has had a psychological impact on the 10 senior and 16 junior high schools where they are in use.

The cameras, "the latest super-8 advance," according to a Kodak Company release, cost around \$240 a piece and are set to snap a picture every 30 seconds.

"We're neither interested, nor do we have the time, to 'spy' on our students when they are conducting themselves in manners normal for their age level," Reed says.

But students at Polk County schools and the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida disagree with the superintendent as to the innocence of the super-8's.

"We are inhibited from being ourselves," says a senior student body president from one school where the cameras have been used.

Florence Wills, spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida, feels that the installation of the cameras constitutes "a definite invasion of privacy."

"We feel the Polk County School Board has attempted to

rewrite the Constitution of the United States," she continues.

"We feel this type of surveillance should be stopped before it spreads to other school boards around the country. We already have information that the Palm Beach County (Florida) Board is about to install a similar system by Kodak."

Reed says, "The students have been told the cameras are there and that it is possible for us to positively identify not only those responsible for trouble, but also those who are innocent of wrongdoing. Thus, the innocent are protected."

Yet pupils have complained that just the opposite is the case.

"In any type of trouble, everybody that the camera photographs," notes one senior high student, "is sent to the office. After all, they don't know who said what to whom, and anyway, the instigation of trouble might just happen to fall during the 30 seconds the camera isn't photographing."

And students loudly proclaim that school rules are as widely ignored as they were before the installation of the cameras. Illicit activity has just moved out of the range of the super-8 lens, they say.

What little drug dealing went on before the introduction of the Analyst 8's in this small central Florida county still goes on, mostly in the bathrooms, "because they haven't set up cameras there yet."

"Nothing has changed but the amount of subterfuge and fear," said one student. "It's like being in jail for six hours a day."

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All the above dinners include baked beans, cole slaw, bread and butter

SG Initiates Radio Station

Final plans are now being laid out for the formation of a SG-sponsored radio station, which is to encompass campus news and activities along with a music format.

John Nichols, an interested student, said the station will be run by FCC standards with

students controlling much of the program.

SG President Steve Griggs said the initial ceiling investment is approximately \$1,000 which will be taken out of the Student Government's portion of the Student Activity Fees.

According to Griggs, the Board of Trustees' approval is not needed for the experimental close-circuit station.

Analysis Anonymous

Palo Alto, Calif. (AFS)—The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs has decided to allow a private pharmaceutical lab in Palo Alto to provide chemical analysis of illegal street drugs to anyone who wants it, without demanding the customers' names.

Pharmchem Labs calls its service "Analysis Anonymous." For a \$10 fee they accept any drug sample and assign the inquirer a number. Three days later the customer may call the lab and receive the results.

The program is currently unique in this country, but the Bureau's encouragement may inspire other labs to start similar operations.

SALON of MUSIC

Palm Beach Mall 686-2440
Royal Poinciana Plaza 852-5535

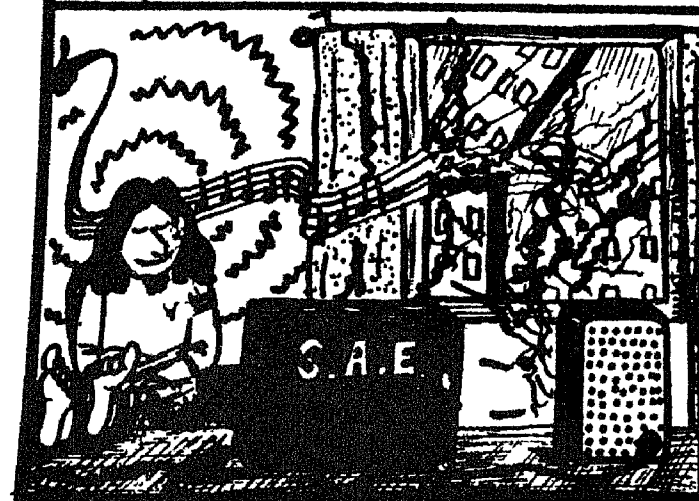
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Sports Round-Up

TURKEY TROT

The Intramural Annual Turkey Trot will be run on Tuesday, November 21, at 11:00 a.m., on a course being set up on campus. The Trot is being set up into three divisions: men, women & faculty.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

Interested in teaching your girl some new holds? Get out to the PBJC gym on Thursday nights from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. and join the Intramural Wrestling. The program is now in its third year and there is a championship set for November 30.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL TENNIS

With last week's tennis meeting called off because of rain, the PBJC gym on Thursday nights from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. and join the Intramural Tennis. The program is now in its third year and there is a championship set for November 30.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ARCHERY

Last week's rain bull's-eyed the meeting, so a re-organization meeting has been set for today at 3:30 p.m.

There is a practice Columbia Round scheduled for Monday through Wednesday.

PBJC Cager Games May Be Broadcast

Boynton Beach radio station WHRS-FM is planning to broadcast the Pacer home basketball games but may be foiled by the lack of sufficient sponsoring.

WHRS, an educational station, states it would take

between \$35 and \$40 a game to pay for the telephone line used during the course of a game.

Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director, said that would be "fine with me" if the station covered the games.

"I would like to see some television coverage of our games," he continued. "Actually it would be possible to have some highlights of our games Sunday morning."

"I would like to see Channels 5 or 12 look into possibility of this."

John Burger, Director of Programming at the station, said, "Right now we are interested in covering the games. But we have to have some type of solid commitment as far as sponsoring of our games concerned."

WHRS is seeking a sponsor for the first home game on November 18.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL TENNIS

REORGANIZATION MEETING
Monday, 4:00 P.M. GYM, PE-05

TENNIS ENTRY FORM

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New Season

Pacer Opener Nov. 18

By Talley Kalfs
Feature Editor

The JC cage season opens Saturday, November 18, with a match between the Pacers and Boca Raton's Marymount College.

According to Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds, the team's main strengths lie in the Pacer guards, where the team has a good deal of depth.

The team boasts four returning players, who will help to overcome the team's main weakness, though not a major one—lack of experience.

"We have a pretty good shooting team, with all of the boys hitting the hoop real well. Defensively, we seem to be much quicker than we were last year," said Reynolds.

Last year's season was a success as far as wins and losses go. The Pacers, coached by Bob Wright, had their first winning season, in their eight-year history, 15-10.

The best game, relatively speaking, was the initial game, when the Pacers stomped Florida Bible College with a whopping score of 121-54.

Scores of over 100 points

occurred eight times last season.

They faced the nation's number one team in the Junior College League, Vincennes Indiana Junior College, which had an undefeated year, and third-ranked Gulf Coast Junior College from Panama City, Florida.

Guard Donnie Miller, a returning letterman, said, when describing the season outlook, "We're going to have a better team than last year's."

He continued, "we have better guards, bigger centers, good spirit and more desire to win. We're going to play a more pressure defense with more fast breaks than last year."

Coach Wright remarked, "It's hard to determine how the game with Marymount will be since we have nothing on them. All we know is this is their first year for varsity basketball, and they have several juniors on the team."

I & R Bowling Season Closes With Tourney

The Intramural Bowling program came to a successful close for PBJC as they swept two of three divisional titles in the Tenth Annual PBJC Invitational Bowling Tournament.

In the Men's Division, the home team, comprised of Tom Clancy, Randy Woodson, Mike Murphy and Jim Ellis outclassed their opponents with a convincing total of 2272 pins.

Finishing second behind the Pacers was Broward Central with 2207.

In the Women's Division, JC also took top honors, again edging Broward Central 1782 pins to 1722.

The women's team was comprised of Karen Huffman, Debbie Leonard, Maria Verdige and Ann Wyman.



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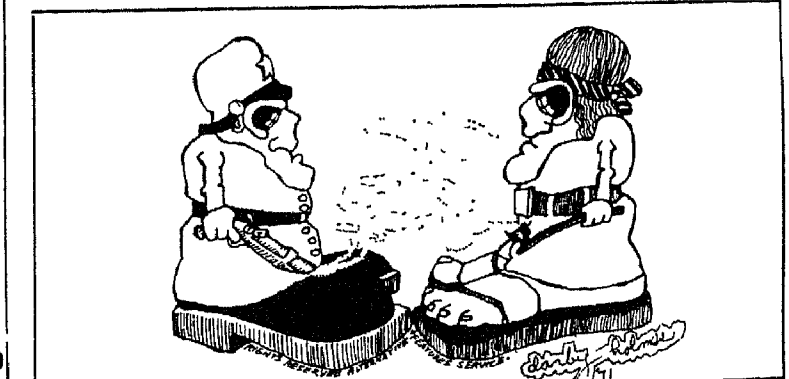
For more information, contact Jan Talley, Mademoiselle Magazine representative. Call 842-9994 after 5 p.m.
Also read about it in the Nov. '72 issue.



Captain Morris Tampa goes up for a Pacer Field Goal

Pacer Basketball Roster 1972-73

HOME NO.	NAME	POS.	YR.	WT.	HT.
52	David Bean	C	Fr.	170	6-6
32	Raymond Berry J	F	Fr.	147	6-3
14	Keith Highsmith	G	Fr.	185	5-9
22	Greg Mead	F	So.	175	6-3
24	Donnie Miller	G	So.	165	6-3
30	Willie Roy Parks	G	Fr.	170	5-11
20	James Parrish	G	Fr.	185	6-0
40	Steve Raper	G	Fr.	180	6-1
54	Mike Rumph	C-F	Fr.	190	6-6
42	Morris Tampa	F	So.	211	6-4
50	John Van Auker	C-F	So.	170	6-5
44	Carl Deveaux	F	Fr.	170	6-1
34	Ed Deveaux	F	Fr.	220	6-1



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Thursdays

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Thursdays

11:30 A.M. Auditorium

EXTEMP SPEAKING

Thursdays

2:30 P.M. Auditorium
Classroom

PERSUASIVE SPEAKING

Thursdays

2:30 P.M. Auditorium
Upstairs

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Faculty Director of Speech-Communication
Activities extension 229

Sport Lite
Sports Celebrities Are Human

Interviewing a sports celebrity is not always an easy thing to do. A reporter should never look at the celebrity in awe.

However, one should remind themselves that they are mere mortals; with flaws and personality differences just like we humans possess.

Never was this more evident to me than when I talked to manager Dick Williams of the champion Oakland A's after his appearance at the Jackie Robinson Memorial, November 1.

Williams, unlike a lot of coaches and managers in the pro ranks, is very outgoing and not afraid to say what's on his mind.

Take the subject of hair. Most coaches avoid it as they would certain diseases.

This doesn't apply to Williams.

He immediately went into a history of how his players developed their long-hair image.

"It started in spring training during the '71 season," he said. "Reggie Jackson came to camp with a moustache and asked if he could keep it during the training season."

"During this past spring he came with a beard and again asked if he could keep it during spring training. And again I told him that he could keep it, and why not just keep it during the regular season."

Doug Sideward

After this, the other players followed suit and began to grow moustaches and also let their hair grow out.

"Then our owner, Charlie Finley, got the idea to hold a moustache day at our stadium."

"He paid all of our players \$300 to grow a moustache and then designated a day where he gave out plaques to each player."

Unfortunately for Williams, his straight-forward attitude toward life may have backfired on him. He has not been known to have the best of relations with his players.

They resent the fact that Williams will not hesitate to shift his lineup, which sometimes includes temporarily benching players who are accustomed to playing regularly. He did it only because he felt it would win games. As it turned out, he was right.



Photo - Talley Kalfs
Dick Williams, Oakland Athletics manager.

I & R ANNUAL
TURKEY TROT

y - 11:00 a.m.

EN

DED

re Hens

EETING

3, 3:30

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Tennis Stars
Provide Two
Free Clinics

Suisse Carlson
Staff Writer

Two former All-American tennis stars, Specialist Lt. Ware and Pfc. Larry Turville, are to be at the college week to provide two clinics on tennis techniques.

Turville, a former Ft. prep star from Tampa, currently assigned to the A-Sports program in Washington, D.C.

Ware, also in the Army, a graduate of Carson New College in Tennessee and now stationed at Ft. Oklahoma.

Spectators to the event invited to bring their racquet members of the audience be selected at random to their skills against the experts.

The first session is to be Wednesday, November 15, between 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. the JC tennis courts.

The second session November 16, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. is also at the courts.

Tennis coach Harris Mc and Sgt. Joe Baldwin, commander of the A Recruiting Station in Palm Beach, are presenting clinics in cooperation with JC physical education department, Florida Le Tennis Association, and United States Army.

The policy of sponsoring athletic clinics throughout country is part of the "Army" image.

Child Care Center Budget Okayed

A \$14,596 first term operating budget was set up for the Child Day Care Center at the regular November 15 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The Day Care Center which was newly named the Palm Beach Junior College Center for Early Learning at the meeting will open to 22 students in January.

Ms. Kathleen L. Bowser will act as the first director of the center and will have one certified part-time helper and one non-certified part-time helper.

Ms. Bowser was also approved on a part-time basis

from January through May at her own request.

The board voted to subsidize approximately half of the estimated operating costs of \$18.60 per week per child.

A fee schedule of five dollars per week for children of parents who can establish very great need, \$10 in cases of moderate need, \$15 for limited need, and \$18.60 for those who can pay the full cost.

Criteria for selection of students give preference to

children of full time sophomores or one-year certificate students.

Next to children of freshman students, then faculty, staff and part-time students, and finally citizens of the community who are not connected with the college.

Decisions on how much the school would subsidize will be on an individual need basis.

Continued on Page 3



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV, No. 11

Monday, November 20, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

SG Study

'Confusion' Over Fees

By Bill Owney
Staff Writer

There is "widespread confusion as to the basis which leads to the establishment of the original percentage distribution of Student Activity Fees (SAF)" stated a recent Student Government Executive Board memorandum to the Board of Trustees.

The SG controversy began when PBJC President Dr. Harold C. Manor called an ad hoc committee in February, 1972 to revise the distribution of Student Activity Fees.

This Committee was comprised of one faculty adviser and one student from each of the activities sharing a predetermined percentage of the SAF.

These activities included: Student Government, athletics, Galleon, Beachcomber, Intramurals and Assemblies Committee.

Manor directed that this Committee be assembled because of a Board of Trustees decision on September 15, 1971 to include part-time students in those paying fees.

The Board directed that, beginning in the Fall Term 1972, part-time students would

be paying the pro-rated fees as shown in the accompanying chart.

This directive was a result of an earlier SG suggestion that would have had the part-time students paying the same pro-rated fees, with the exception of those students taking 10 or more hours, who would have been liable for only a \$12 activity fee.

In addition to upping the full-time fees, the Board also directed that only students paying the \$15 fee would receive the Galleon free.

Dean of Student Personnel Paul J. Glynn assembled and chaired the Activity Fee Committee.

In a memorandum to Glynn, dated May 22, 1972, Manor stated (with reference to the Committee), "It was my hope that a consensus of agreement would be reached which you would recommend to me for the approval of the Board of Trustees."

At the same time, Manor expressed the opinion that

Continued on Page 6

December 1 Deadline Set For Registration

A December 1 deadline has been set by the Registrar's Office for those planning to enter JC for the first time in January.

Registrar Laurence H. Mayfield stated, "We must have Winter Term applications for all first-time students in our office by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, December 1."

Evening students need not follow that deadline, said Mayfield. Classes for the Winter Term begin Monday, January 8.

Former JC students planning to reactivate their files must notify the college of their plans by December 20, if they wish to be day students.

Last day to withdraw from classes with a "W" for the current Fall Term is December 1.



Photo—Mark Fleming
Watson B. Duncan III
... chairman English Dept.

Book Review

J.L. Seagull Soars On

By Suisse Carlson
Staff Writer

Watson B. Duncan III, English Department chairman and head public relations man for William Shakespeare condescended to review a book by another author, in the auditorium here last week.

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull," a story by Richard Bach, came to the college Wednesday, November 13, disguised as Duncan, who praised the book as a moving tale of a personified seagull whose only goal was to achieve perfect flight.

Sometimes barely audible, sometimes thundering up to heaven, Duncan told the story of Jonathan Livingston Seagull before a packed auditorium.

It was a story about a gull who dared to be different and

who went on to achieve near-perfection, and the understanding of kindness and

Continued on Page 4

Assembly Set For Singer

Marion Williams, well known gospel and folk singer throughout the world, is to be featured in an assembly program, December 1, from 12:10 to 1:10 in the auditorium.

As a member of the famous Ward Gospel Singers in the late forties, Ms. Williams was known for her records which sold over a million copies, "Surely God is Able" and "Packin' Up."

In more recent appearances, the gospel singer has toured Europe and Africa and taken part in several

television specials.

She has also starred in "Black Nativity," a gospel song play created for her.

As a soloist, Ms. Williams participated in the Antibes Jazz Festival and the Dakar Festival of Negro Arts in Africa, where she and Duke Ellington represented the United States.

Appearing in colleges from coast to coast, Ms. Williams has repeated four performances at Harvard and many other colleges.



Marion Williams

enger

Borden makes
good hamburgers, too.



SANDWICH	BASKET		
		CHICKEN SNACK (2 Pieces & fries)	.89
1.14	1.63	CHICKEN DINNER (3 pieces, slaw, roll & fries)	1.55
.74	1.23	CHICKEN BUCKET (12 pieces)	3.85
.60	1.09	FRENCH FRIES	.24
.30	.79	Large Order	.37
.24	.73	COLE SLAW	.25
.32	.81	HOT APPLE TURNOVER	.20
.37	.86	CRACKER JACKS	.15
		SOFT DRINKS	.15 & .20
		MILK SHAKES	.35
		COFFEE	.13 & .18
		MILK	.20

1820 Lake Worth Road
588-8455

Editorial

Dream Now Reality After Much Effort

It started out as a dream. A passing thought, a glimmer in the eye of someone who cared.

More than three years ago, social science instructor Barbara Matthews proposed the establishment of an on-campus child care center.

The center would serve a dual purpose: to provide a practical learning situation for students enrolled in the then-non-existent Early Childhood Education program, as well as other related programs, and to provide a service to students with children.

For a long time the dream was just that: an idea floating from office to office, meeting to meeting, official to official, bouncing about the campus bureaucracy.

To be sure, there were those who opposed it as well as those who supported it.

"I have no intention of getting into the baby-sitting business, no matter how glorified. . ." said Trustee Milton McKay at a Board meeting last May.

Proponents of the Center kept talking, meeting, and plugging away, convincing the unbelievers.

Last Wednesday, the dream became a reality.

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to fund the center, which is now scheduled to open January, 1973.

The story would probably have come to a happy conclusion, if it were not for a piece of paper passed out at the meeting.

It is entitled, "Criteria for the Selection of Children," and it includes a priorities list, passed by the Board, of just who will be served by the center.

Children of sophomores will be admitted before those of freshmen.

That's fine.

But children of faculty and staff members will be given priority over those of part-time students.

Admittedly, some members of faculty or staff could benefit greatly from the center's services.

But what of the part-time day student, carrying 10 hours and working? It seems that such a student would be in a greater financial bind than a faculty or staff member who is drawing a full salary.

While it would be unfair for a part-time student carrying a light load such as three hours, to use the center before a faculty or staff member, extenuating circumstances must be considered.

The Beachcomber feels that the first responsibility of the new Early Learning Center is to the students.

Spectrum

How's Freedom In Bunkerland?

Ted Besesparis

I hereby promise not to mention George McGovern for a few weeks, and I won't start pushing Ted Kennedy for president until next month.

Now that the election is over, yours truly will be attempting to write on subjects other than presidential politics.

How popular is freedom of speech and religion?

Two enterprising young people recently circulated the Bill of Rights as a petition.

Fifteen people recognized it and signed: 21 didn't recognize it, but signed anyway; 58 didn't recognize it and refused to sign.

The clincher: 17 recognized it and refused to sign.

That would make a good theme for an "All In the Family" script.

Benjamin Franklin is transported to the present through the experimental escapades of some mad scientist. On the street, he encounters these two young people soliciting signatures on the Bill of Rights.

"You mean it was repealed?" Franklin gasped in horror.

"Well, not exactly," answers one, proceeding to explain their purpose.

Intrigued, the old revolutionary offers his assistance.

He walks up to a house in a working-class New York neighborhood and knocks on the door.

Our hero, Archie Bunker, answers.

"Who the hell are you?" he



asks, eyeing the old man suspiciously.

"I humbly beg Thy pardon, good sir. My name is Franklin, and I wish to impose upon thy time for a few moments to . .

"Hey, Edith! Come out here and take a look at the fruitcake!"

"My dear sir, I only wish your signature on this petition of rights and liberties. . ."

"Get outta here! I ain't signin' any of your Commie crapola!"

"I beg your pardon! Sir, I

believe an apology is in order."

"You can't fool me! I know your type. . . demonstratin' ar marchin' up and down your highways, disreputin' traffi pollutin' the minds of the young. . ."

"Well, in all my years, new have I seen such impudence. . . sir, this petition concerns only freedom of speech, of religion, of. . ."

"Well, I believe in freedom of speech—mine. So SCRAM!"

"Royalist!"

"Communist pinko queer!"

Guest Column

English Instructor Defends Position

As one of the authors of the English Department motion concerning the attendance policy, I feel I must reply to your article "Absence Policy Unclear" and your editorial, "End Triviality: Abolish."

First, I found your news article distasteful, in that it editorialized heavily in favor of Dr. Bottosto's substitute motion.

Despite the journalistic practices of the local morning newspaper, I feel that a news article should inform with as little bias as possible.

I believe that the English Department's motion was the one which clarified the situation, giving a definite policy for all to follow, and an identical allowed number of "misses" for all students.

The English Department was heavily supported by such academically responsible departments as Chemistry, Biology, Nursing and Dental.

The voice vote of the Faculty Senate was strongly in favor of the English Department motion.

I believe that your editorial oversimplified a complex situation, and I feel that abolishing attendance regulations would be a disservice to a large percentage of junior college students. I would appreciate unemotional consideration of the following points:

Many courses are presented in sequence; missing a number of classes, especially early in the sequence, can make the course confusing or

incomprehensible.

In some areas, particularly health related courses, attendance is required by state regulations.

An instructor in a lab course is responsible for safety. How can students learn safe handling of acids, electricity, or hot metals if they are frequently absent?

Comparisons with university regulations are misleading; student background and self-motivation are usually higher at a university, and the student is in a total cultural environment.

Considering our local school system, many students have little background, and insufficient motivation for college level work; compelling attendance may save a large number of these from becoming dropouts.

Extending the previous point, consulting with my colleagues has lead me to believe we have never had a larger number of people dropping out, or receiving poor grades, as under the present policy.

Students who are extremely proficient are not able to take the CLEP tests and avoid suffering through a course below their level.

I think that careful consideration of the above points will show that one current policy of attendance, is satisfactory for any student who is serious about his college education.

Vincent P. Betz

New System

Individuality Stressed

By Jim Cuchal
Staff Writer

Modular Education, (MES)—a new educational system, has been initiated in the Social Science Department under the direction of Department Chairman Dr. Samuel Bottosto and Errol Hicks, Director of Institutional Research.

Through the module program, emphasis is placed upon individual study by the student at his own learning rate.

The basic criteria for this experimental program consists of tapes, films, group discussions and an occasional guest speaker.

The main requirement of modular education is the student must attain a mark of 80 per cent on tests before being allowed to enter another facet of study.

If the test is failed, another can be rescheduled for a later date without hampering the student's current grade.

A "pre-test" may be requested by the students if they feel they know the material without doing the assigned work.

Students may be "pre-tested" only once and the 80 per cent grade is again required.

Grade scales are determined by the quality and quantity of the work itself, with each grade level having certain objectives that must be met by the student in order to obtain a particular letter grade.

The MLS is the type of program which is beneficial to all types of students," according to Hicks.

"The below average student can take the time needed to grasp the material, while the superior student can continue on ahead of the class at his own rate," Hicks continued.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of this program, said Hicks, is the total responsibility given to the student to get the work done.

Music Fees Placed In General Revenue Fund

By Julie Merritt
News Editor

Fees charged to music students are placed in a general revenue account to be utilized for running the college, stated Dean of Business Affairs G.T. Tate.

The statement was made in reference to the \$20 that students in music classes pay and the \$30 extra that students pay for private instruction.

Chairman of the Music Department Ms. Letha Madge Royce said of the extra fees, "It's very hard on our students, but we try to make up for it by having a scholarship fund."

Ms. Royce said that there are advantages and disadvantages to the money being charged. "It's very reasonable as compared to outside rates of private instruction, but on the basis of public education. . ."

The main reason given for the extra fee is the fact that private instruction is given.

Ms. Royce pointed out that the Art Department also gives individual instruction and no set extra fees are charged.

JC President-Dr. Harold C. Manor expressed his views on the subject by saying that the music fees for class instruction are charged to cover the additional cost of having such small classes, encompassing roughly 15 students in some cases.

Trustees Authorize Funds

Continued from Page 1

The work studies program form will be used to determine student need. It will be localized and only those sections applicable will be used.

Mr. Leon Warner, student personnel, will evaluate the forms and determine a base line for each participating student.

"If the board would set a dollar amount, there would be no other recourse than to subsidize to a certain point," said Dr. Harold C. Manor, JC president.

Acting board Chairman Ms. Susann Amstead said, "I think its good helping students who need the help."

Efforts will be made to balance the group as to age,

sex, and race, since the primary purpose of the center will be to provide a teaching laboratory for classes in Early Childhood Education.

The board also authorized preliminary steps to obtain liability insurance for the center after hearing an opinion from its attorney that such insurance would be prudent.

In other business, in a discussion of funds available to the college for construction, Manor said \$1,744,198 could be available through Amendment IV bonds, but urged caution.

Manor said the bonds, if utilized, would take 90 per cent of license tag revenues for approximately 20 years, and should be "utilized with a great deal of caution."

He noted use of the bonds

would "virtually eliminate the funding of small projects for this period of time—a very serious and far reaching commitment."

Manor suggested two minor changes in the project planning list which were approved, and then made the three following recommendations which were also approved:

1. North Campus Master Plan, the Master Plan for the Glades Center, and the Health Related Classroom Building be placed on the Project Priority List at this time.

2. Board authorize proposals from qualified campus planners be received for the North Campus and Glades Center Master Plans.

3. Educational specifications for the Health Related Building be prepared and these be submitted for consideration by appropriate Federal Agencies for funding proposals.

These will be returned to the Board for study and further consideration for funding.

The board also heard approval of the transfer of property for the Glades Center seemed to be on course, but final decisions have not yet been made.



Valarie Bassett and Irene Kennedy participate in "The Twenties Roaring."

Forensics Win Honors

The Interpreters division of the JC speech-communication activities won more honors than any of the 15 colleges and universities represented at the Orlando Snowbird Interpretation Festival.

Patrick Haney and Doris Price were selected from 41 individual interpreters to participate for an "Honors Round."

Ms. Price was chosen to receive a silver bowl as the Outstanding Interpreter of Prose-Poetry.

Haney also won honors for his dramatic interpretations.

In Readers Theatre, JC's production of The Twenties Roaring, a multi-media, multi-literature documentary, received the top award, which was a silver bowl for the "Audience Favorite."

"Twenties" is an original production, written and produced by Director of Forensics Dr. Jos Crane.

1st Meeting

Appointments Made

Senator John Witt was unanimously elected Senate president pro-tem at the first session of the Student Body Senate November 16.

Senate President Jon Winchester also announced the appointments of Senators to head three standing Senate Committees.

Senator Dean Turney will head the Finance Committee, Senator Jim O'Neal is to serve as Legislative Committee Chairman and Senator Malvin Craig is heading the College Policy Committee.

Ms. Diane Dettman, former Student Government secretary, is serving as senate clerk.

Senate Bill 1972-101, titled Senator's Appearance Resolution, went down in defeat by a 6-4 vote.



John Witt
President Pro Tem

Written and introduced by Senator Malvin Craig, the bill urged that all male Senators wear ties and all female members wear dresses on all announced Senate meetings.

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

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JC Student Is Diplomat

By Carynne Miller
Staff Writer

Carlos Banks may help revolutionize U.S. Consulates and Embassies throughout the world.

A sophomore at JC, Banks is working on legislation which will better relations between U.S. youths traveling abroad and their consuls. His idea develops the use of student attaches.

"I think that the communication gap between today's youth and what they call the 'Establishment' is particularly noticeable in their relations with the Federal government," states Banks.

"One phase of the problem... is the invasion of Europe, Mexico, and to a lesser extent Asia, Africa and other parts of Latin American by American youths.

"This brings with it the main problem: the almost complete

True Law

'There Is No Death'

Continued from Page 1

love. Jonathan maintained that if all gulls could throw away all the meaningless things which hampered their knowledge they too could go on in life to a more perfect existence.

He also taught them that there is no death, only different levels of conscience. In order to progress to a higher level, you must learn something in the level you live in now. "Learn nothing and the next world is the same as this one."

The other gulls laughed, but Jonathan knew that it was important to "keep working on love," and kept trying to show the other gulls the way to freedom.

"Don't believe what your eyes are telling you, they only show limitation. Believe with

alienation between these youths and their consulates."

Banks believes in his idea. He has written outlines of his program to the President, the State Department, Senator Edmund Muskie, Senator Edward Gurney, Senator Lawton Chiles, and Congressman Paul Rogers, among others.

He has received various replies. Much interest was shown by Senator Muskie, who has corresponded with Banks and recently telephoned him.

Muskie hopes to introduce in January a bill which includes Banks' student attache program.

The program would use college or university students who have contacts in host countries and speak the language of that nation.

A team of two students would be appointed to each post, alternating jobs in the consulate and in the field. The

students most likely would have to take off a semester or two, Banks explained.

He is working, however, on obtaining credit for work done in the program, his first attempt being JC.

One large benefit of the program is that the students can improve relations not only between American youth and consulates, but also those of the host country.

Young American travelers would be more apt to approach their consulates abroad with one of their peers on duty, feels Banks.

Banks made a personal goodwill tour last summer of Colombia, Curacao, Panama and Venezuela. What he saw there re-inforced his idea.

"There were many anti-American signs at the universities," Banks observed. "Our consulates are often completely out of touch with the youth scene in their respective locales."

With ambitions to major in political science, Banks hopes to eventually join the ranks of the diplomatic corps.

Banks grandfather, an American married to a Bolivian national, served as consul-general from Bolivia to the United States. His father, Duke C. Banks, served as consul from Bolivia to the San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco areas for a number of years.

Campus Combings

A ROOT BEER DRINKING contest sponsored by Dog 'N Suds of Lake Worth has been postponed from Sunday, November 12 to Sunday, December 10 because of a minor electrical fire.

SNEA MEETING is Tuesday, November 21 at 11:00 a.m. in SS 51 or 52.

PHI THETA KAPPA meets Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in SS-01. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meeting is Tuesday, November 21 at 8:00 a.m. in TE-22. All are cordially invited.

CHI SIG is sponsoring a first annual surfboard raffle. Tickets are \$.50. The prize is a 5'10" Californian Billy Brummet board. The winner will be notified by telephone.

CONCERT BAND will perform Tuesday, November 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the FAU theater. Admission is free.

Glynn said that another



Carlos Banks
BJC Sophomore

Mid-Term Grade Rule Awaits Senate Debate

By Doug Sidewand
Sports Editor

A proposal awaiting the Faculty Senate could end the mailing of mid-term grades to the homes of students. Under a new policy, mid-term grades would be posted outside the instructor's office.

Dean of Student Personnel Paul Glynn introduced the measure, claiming that it will build a better relationship between the student and instructor.

"It will build for a stronger communication between the faculty and students," he said.

"The posting of grades would give the student a better chance to find out exactly where he stands," continued Glynn.

"He can go to the teacher and find out exactly why he received the grade he did. If it was a low grade, the student and teacher can sit down and discuss what the problem is and how it can be corrected."

Glynn said that another

reason for ending the present system is based on the theory that parents see the grades no longer valid.

"Let's face it," he said, "good many parents do not even realize that any kind of grade are given out."

Registrar Laurence Mayfield in charge of mailing the progress reports to the students, said that he could "either way" on the proposal.

"It does take between six and eight hours for our entire staff to insert the progress reports in the envelopes," he explained.

Despite Glynn's claim that the lateness of report cards could affect student grades, Mayfield felt that lateness was not a factor in affecting students' grades.

"The mid-term ended October 20," he said. "There was a one day delay due to a computer breakdown."

"We had the progress reports in the mail by October 25." When informed that some reports did not reach the students' homes until November 2, 13 days after the mid-term ended, Mayfield said, "That's Uncle Sam's mail. We can't help that."

Mayfield did say that he would vote on the proposal in concurrence with the wishes of his staff. He said that at the time they seem to be in favor of posting the grades.

The vote on the proposal will be held on December 14.

PAPA DEESE'S
2775 Lake Worth Road
(Across from the JC)

DINNERS 89¢

BAR-B-QUE BEEF	SPAGHETTI (WITH MEAT BALLS)
BAR-B-QUE PORK	TENDERLOIN
BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN	STEAK
BAR-B-QUE HAM	FISH

7 PC. FRIED CHICKEN

All the above dinners include bread and butter

Faculty Debates Pay Increases

By Frank Smith
Staff Writer

Instructor pay raises are not forthcoming until pending suggestions have been thoroughly discussed and definite proposals accepted by the faculty senate, according to Dean of Men Dr. Otis Smith.

Smith said, "Presently salary increases are dependent upon an individual's level of experience and educational status. Initially, instructors for about the first three years of their working experience sign annual contracts, subsequently they sign continual contracts."

At this time, Smith explained, "An instructor's pay increase is commensurate to his level of experience and training."

Based on level of experience, this increase is approximately \$390 a year. However, after 15 years of experience there is no increase.

For an individual with a Bachelor's degree and no experience, the base pay is \$7800.

Glen A. Marsteller, Salary Committee chairman, stressed the fact that several suggestions are being studied.

Some of these suggestions are salary increase proposals which include a \$500 increase in the base pay, a 5.5 percent increase in the base salary, which would amount to approximately \$430.

Another proposal includes a cost of living increase, about 3.6 percent, with an annual cost of living increment.

Also under discussion is a suggestion to extend the pay scale limit to 20 years. This would increase the maximum salaries by about \$2,000 beyond the present system.

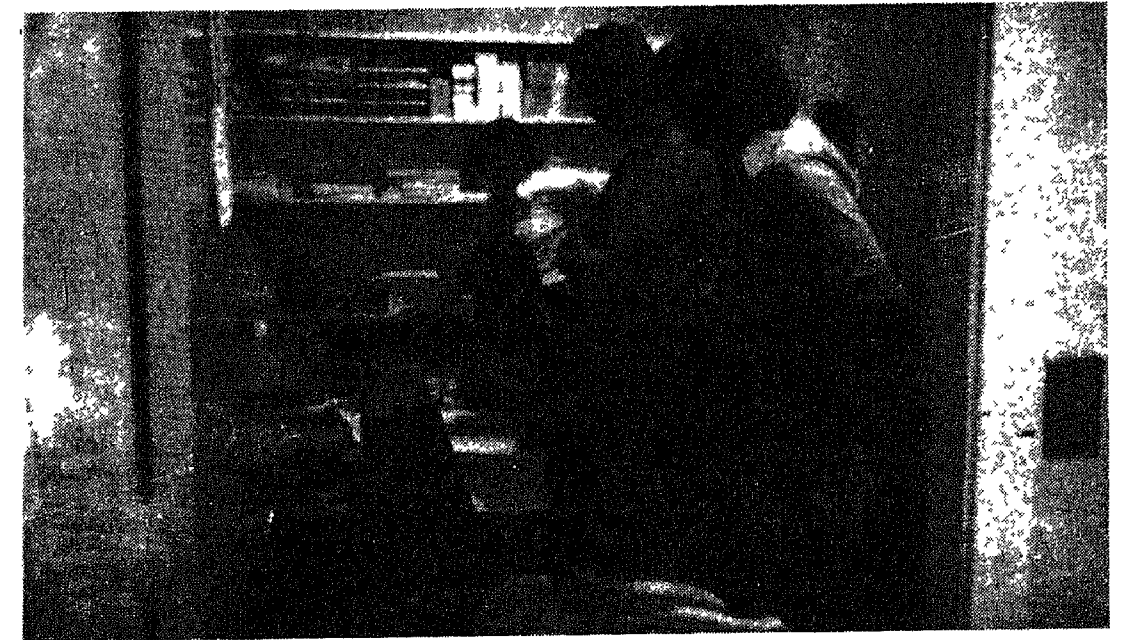
Also included in the study is a proposal to modify the Masters degree and the 24 hours time limit to include courses taken during the 50's.

Marsteller stated, "These suggestions have not been discussed thoroughly. In fact, at a recent committee meeting one suggestion, namely a telescoping salary schedule in which an instructor would reach the maximum level sooner was added."

"A suggestion that the faculty members and their family attend classes without paying a tuition fee was also added," said Marsteller.

In response to a question as to which suggestion he favors personally as opposed to the current schedule, he said, "With the present salary schedule, an incoming instructor with no experience has a high percentage pay increase, but each year as his level of experience increases the percentage actually decreases."

He added, "I feel that a cost of living increase, based on a yearly percentage stipulated by the National Consumer Index with an annual cost of living increment, is better than the present pay system."



Contest Results Withheld

By Suisse Carlson
Staff Writer

The results of this year's Miss Wishing Well contest were unavailable as of press time on Friday due to the uncooperation of the Veteran's Club.

Past policy of this publication has been to run the Miss Wishing Well results the Monday following the close of the contest. Results were announced at the Saturday night basketball game.

This year's club members

refused five attempts of this reporter to complete this series of articles.

Furthermore they asked the Beachcomber to send a reporter and photographer to the crowning ceremony the following night, after refusing repeatedly to cooperate with us.

After their request was refused because the untimeliness of the story would destroy the effectiveness of its coverage in the December 2 issue, two weeks away, the

spokesman was again asked for the winner's name.

He refused saying, "Mmmmm-pressure of the press..." and asked other club members "What do you think? I say nix. Bag it!"

The spokesman and other members refused to identify themselves and the spokesman, later identified as club treasurer, stated "You're a reporter. Go find out."

The Beachcomber was unable to identify the members at press time.

Pacesetters Show

Rocking From Country To Jazz

By Jim Easterday
Staff Writer

The Pacesetters, rocking from the beat of country music to jazz-rock, demonstrated their musical prowess in a concert presented in the

college auditorium.

Accentuated by innovative and effective background lighting, the group opened their program with "Up, Up and Away," and quickly followed with other popular

rock numbers.

Ileana Lavastida was featured in a solo performance of two Cuban folksongs, "Rosas en el Mar" and "Contigo en La Distancia."

The group completed the first half of the program with "Mighty Mississippi."

Following intermission they performed "Mercy," "Traces" and "God Bless This Child."

The Pacesetters talented accompanying musicians, Mike Rybovich on drums, Tom DeLuca on guitar, Mike Burns on bass and trombone, and Juhani Komulainen on piano and organ, took over for "If."

Pacesetter director Ms. Pat Johnson, was spotlighted in "The First Time Ever" and was accompanied by Mike Burns in a brilliant trombone work.

Climaxing the concert was "Early Morning Rain," "Rock Island Line," and as their encore number, "Never My Love."

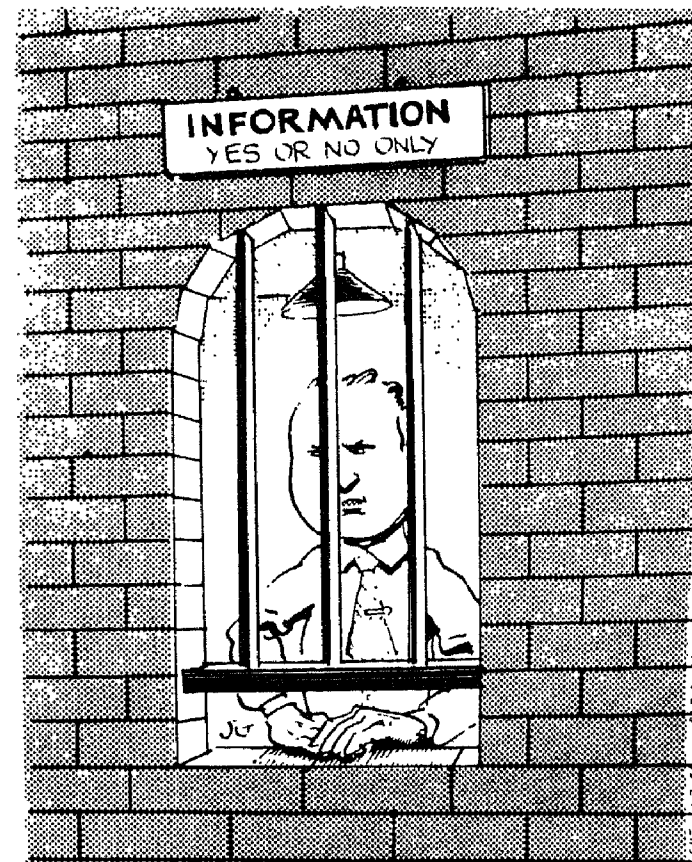
A picture of Kim Chase, United States Womens Balance Beam Champion, which appeared in the October 30 edition of the Beachcomber was incorrectly credited to Beachcomber Photography Editor Mark Fleming. The picture was taken by Ms. Terry Thornton.

Borden Burger

Borden makes good hamburgers, too.

	SANDWICH	BASKET		
DOUBLE BORDEN BURGER	1.14	1.63	CHICKEN SNACK (2 Pieces & fries)	.89
BORDEN BURGER	.74	1.23	CHICKEN DINNER (3 pieces, slaw, roll & fries)	1.55
TRIPLE DECKER	.60	1.09	CHICKEN BUCKET (12 pieces)	3.85
CHEESEBURGER	.30	.79	FRENCH FRIES	.24
HAMBURGER	.24	.73	Large Order	.37
CONEY	.32	.81	COLE SLAW	.25
FISH	.37	.86	HOT APPLE TURNOVER	.20
			CRACKER JACKS	.15
			SOFT DRINKS	.15 & .20
			MILK SHAKES	.35
			COFFEE	.13 & .18
			MILK	.20

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A FUTURE/PRESENT COMIX BY JUSTIN GREEN - AFS



BIG DRINKERS

Enter Dog'n Suds First Annual Root Beer Drinking Contest and win a cash prize!

Can you and your buddies drink more root beer in twenty minutes than any other five students?

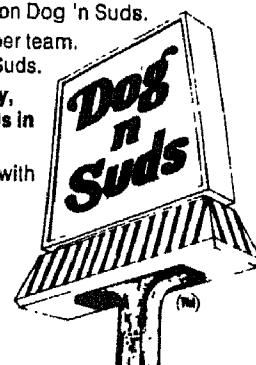
Then you'll cover yourselves with glory, cash (and maybe root beer) by winning this unprecedented quaffing contest.

And even if you don't win, you can't lose. Because all the root beer is on Dog 'n Suds.

So organize your 5-member team. And register now at Dog 'n Suds.

Drinkdown Day is Sunday, December 10 at Dog 'n Suds in Lake Worth.

A great day to get caught with your mouth open.



Activities

Percentages Questioned

Continued from Page 1

"placing organizations on a predetermined percentage requires the approval of the source of previous support."

That source, in this case, was SG.

Manor also stated that once an organization is allocated a predetermined percentage, that organization is no longer controlled by SG but, rather, "it becomes a partner in the activity program."

Manor's opinion is in direct contrast to District Board of Trustees Policy number 3302 which states "Student Activity Fees shall be budgeted by Student Government and must be approved by both the Dean of Student Personnel and the President."

Student Activities, including inter-collegiate athletics, are financially supported by the Student Activity Fees."

This policy was adopted July 1, 1968.

After 12 meetings, the Committee recommended the percentages shown in the accompanying chart.

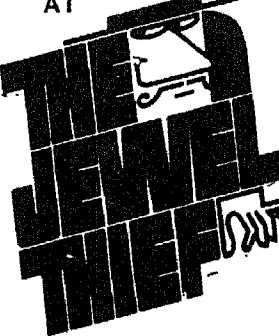
Pro-rated Fees	
3-5 hours	\$3.00
6-8 hours	\$6.00
9 hours	\$9.00
10 and up	\$15,002

In addition to the activities represented on the Committee, three other organizations were recommended to be deleted from SG's budget and given a direct percentage: Music, Forensics and Media.

Jim Jackson, SG treasurer at the time, suggested the deletion of these organizations because of their size and nature

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The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

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EARRINGS - CAMEO
AND
OODLES OF MACRAME**

**PALM COAST PLAZA
NEXT TO CINEMA 70**

of the activities.

At the urging of Ms. Marian McNeely, SG faculty adviser, the final percentages were compiled and added as a referendum ballot to a student election held on April 27 and April 28.

With only about six per cent of the student body voting, the referendum was voted down 135 to 62.

The Activity Fee Committee decided to ignore the results of that election because then SG President John Martin admitted that he had stood at the polls and "openly advised students to vote down the changes in the Activity Fee distribution."

Although he felt the percentages were "fair and reasonable," Martin cited several reasons for his actions.

He felt the students had not received sufficient prior notice of the referendum, that SG had not had enough voice in the determining of the percentages and that the students should be polled prior to the actual changing of such funding.

The figures were not compiled until April 25 and, therefore, no advance publicity was available, according to Ms. McNeely.

In May Martin and the SG Executive Board made a move to regain complete control of the Activity Fees.

When Martin's request to appear on the agenda of the June 21 Board of Trustees meeting was denied, he, nevertheless, appeared and was recognized.

He convinced the Board to

Redistribution from 86.66 per cent of full-time fees and 100 per cent of part-time fees:

Athletics	37.4%
SG	28.0%
Galleon	13.33%*
Beachcomber	9.4%
I-R Board	8.9%
Assemblies	2.8%
Music	2.2%
Forensics	1.9%
Media	1.9%

*collected from full-time fees only

convene an Activity Fee Committee of its own.

This Committee was comprised of Trustees Susann Anstead and Frank McKeown, Jr.

Martin was supposed to meet with this committee but, because of a schedule conflict, never did.

WINTER VACATION in

N.-Y., Vermont, R.I., L.A.

You can afford it

TRADE-A-TOWN

If you would consider trading your apartment or house during your vacation for the apartment or house of a student living in a town or state of your choosing:

**WRITE: TRADE-A-TOWN
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At the July Board Trustees meeting, McKeown "literally" whipped out of pocket, a proposal apparently gave SG full control of Activity Fees, stated McNeely.

After minor changes the report became the "Committee Report on Student Activities" on October 9.

The board committee proposed a committee composed of two students appointed by the student senate (one student must be a member of student government and neither can be members of the student executive board), the Dean of student personnel, the Department Chairman (except where the Department Chairman is also advisor to activity, then an alternate Department Chairman shall be appointed by the Dean of Student personnel to serve and the President of the college.

This committee shall sit in review committee and make final determination. The decision of this review being final.

On October 18, Griggs solicited responses to the "Committee Report" from members of his Committee.

These responses were to be compiled and forwarded to the Board of Trustees through Manor.

"The purpose of the responses," stated Sue C. one of the student committee members, "is to show displeasure with the Board Committee's recommendation and to offer alternative proposals."

As of November 15, Manor had not received the responses.

At present, Student Activity Fees are being distributed according to the schedule recommended by the student-faculty Activity Fee committee.

SG plans to conduct a participation to test the validity of the recommended percentages because "We do agree with these percentages," says SG President Steve Griggs.

This poll is to be conducted with the aid of the Director of Institutional Research with giving only physical support.

Griggs is not sure when the poll will be held but "it will definitely be before December 13," Griggs stated.

"In general," Griggs felt, "this marks the beginning of a new kind of Student Government, totally committed to student priorities and a continuity between the outgoing and incoming Student Governments."

"I think the students will find the remainder of this year and all of the next the most enjoyable of their stay at PBJC."

Foreign Student Exchange Did I Hear 'Que Pasa'

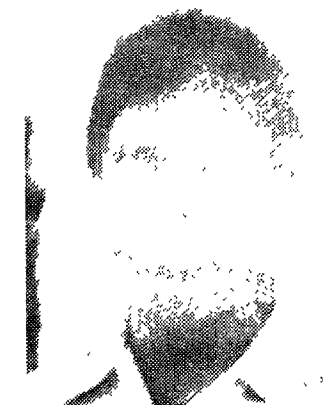
By Talley Kalfs
Feature Editor
"Que pasa?"

If you've been approached by a cheerful black who utters this friendly saying before saying any other word, then you've met Roderick Daye.

Rod, the Students for International Understanding Club president, is a transplanted Jamaican.

His home town is Ocha Rios, the name of which means eight rivers. The town was christened this because, logically, eight rivers meet there, and fall into Dunn's River Falls.

"The people seem more friendly there," said the amiable islander. "Everyone is willing to do a favor, to help you out of a problem."



Roderick Daye
Foreign Student

His favorite food is Jamaica's national dish—rice mixed with red peas, codfish and ackee, a type of vegetable that grows wild in the Jamaican forests.

The hotel management major is active in the Student Senate, is a staff writer for the Beachcomber and was recently saluted by the Florida State Dairy Association as an outstanding area youth.

Kwonk-Fai Is On The Go

"I just packed a few clothes, picked up some money and got on the plane. . . and here he is. Here's who? Kwonk-fai Wong, that's who."

Kwonk-fai left his home in the Kowloon District of Hong Kong about four months ago, when he began his adventurous, 18 and a half hour excursion to West Palm Beach.

His American adventure began in San Francisco, where an FBI employee questioned him, causing his plane to run a little late.

To make up for lost time, the pilot flew a little faster than usual so that the jolly Chinese wouldn't miss his flight from Los Angeles to Atlanta to Palm Beach International.

"During that flight, I got a little homesick," admitted Kwonk-fai. "I began to wish I was going back home."



FOR SALE
Aqua Cat that needs a canvas deck. \$50 or best offer. For information, see Ms. Whatley in BA 113 or call 582-7581.

1965 Corvair Monza-four door-automatic-good condition-\$450. Phone 967-3836.

LOST

Sunglasses lost on bench between the BA and Library buildings. Reward, contact Margaret Schroer at 633-0083.

SERVICES

Need typing done? I will type essays, themes, etc. Five year secretarial experience. Call Gayle at 967-7987.

Holiday Season Battle Of Wits Me vs. Herbert

By Suisse Carlson
Staff Writer

"For everything there is a season, and a time for everything under heaven."

There are plenty of times during the year to let off steam and anger towards the many things that are wrong with this country and the world, but that time is not now.

Just the other day I was saying to Herbert, my typewriter, "Herbert, ol' pal, there are a lot of things wrong with this country and the world."

Herbert agreed, saying, "@&?/?*?"

Well we got to thinking, Herbert and I, and decided that maybe we might find just a few good things too, being as it's almost Thanksgiving and all.

Herbert suggested we might be thankful for his new ribbon.

Somehow that just didn't thrill me into waves of uncontrollable joy.

Then I said "Maybe we could give thanks for the brand new pen and pencil set I got."

After uttering a soft obscenity, Herbert suggested we give thanks for getting his teeth cleaned.

Well I said, "Don't be such a dope. Something like that would send the average reader into a case of terminal senility."

"I've got it," I exclaimed, barely covering my excitement, "Let's be thankful for the commendation I got for writing all those Miss Wishing Well stories."

"What do you mean the stories YOU wrote: I wrote them," Herbert bellowed.

"Wrong again Neanderthal, they're my creations," I defended my position earnestly.

"You're crazy. Just who do you think labored so painfully over each letter and word. ME, that's who. Herbert Remington Typewriter! That's who!"

Well, about this time Herbert began to get a little out of hand. My PF Flyers were very upset and haven't eaten a word since.

Oh, by the way, both Herbert and I hope you don't have as much trouble agreeing on something to be thankful for on this magnificent Thanksgiving Holiday.

In the meantime here's a quote from an author who didn't have any trouble finding things to be thankful for. His name is Solomon.

It is good to give thanks to the Lord,
to sing praises to thy name, O Most High;
to declare thy steadfast love in the morning,
and thy faithfulness by night,
to the music of the lute and the harp, to the melody of the lyre.

For thou, O Lord, hast made me glad by thy work;
at the works of thy hands I sing for joy.

Psalm 92

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Monday -- Rigatoni with Meat Sauce

Tuesday -- Hot Roast Beef with Brown Gravy,

Mashed Potatoes

Wednesday -- Italian Sausage and Pepper Hoagie

Thursday -- Veal and Peppers with Spaghetti

Friday -- Crab Cakes with Tarter Sauce and French Fries

Saturday -- Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

It's Ability, Not Disability

By Suisse Carlson
Staff Writer

The Palm Beach "Widetracks" wheelchair basketball team will open their season at the Lake Worth High School gymnasium Saturday, November 25.

Palm Beach "Widetracks" Sports Association is the local division of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association, designed to provide opportunity for

recreation and athletic competition for the physically disabled of Palm Beach County.

The game Saturday is the first of six home games to be played this season. The opponent in the match will be Orlando Orange Wheels.

"Widetracks" Sports Association is entering a wide spectrum of adapted sports, such as wheelchair basketball and wheelchair track and field.

Wheelchair track and field features sports like discus, shot put, javelin throw, table tennis, archery and bowling.

Wheelchair sports have wide appeal throughout the nation. After regular yearly competition, the best teams enter play-off matches and the winners go on to compete in International Wheelchair Olympics.

Last year district games for the Olympic games were held in Fort Lauderdale. The Olympic games themselves were played in Munich, Germany two weeks before the start of the regular Olympic games.

Tickets can be obtained at the Lake Worth High School gym Saturday night.

Ms. Donna Miller, speaking for the "Widetracks" Association stated, "It is the hope of the 'Widetracks' team, that through association with the physically disabled, we may be able to contact these people and help them learn that it's ability not disability that counts."

According to the National Wheelchair Athletic Association, participants do not need to be confined to a wheelchair.

Any individual with a significant permanent disability (spinal cord disorder, poliomyelitis, amputation, etc.) who will benefit through participation in sports and who would be denied the opportunity to compete were it not for the wheelchair utilization, is eligible.

Equal opportunity for competition will be provided for all age groups and each individual according to their disability.

Sports Round-Up

MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

After four weeks and eight rounds of competition, the standings are as follows:

Payne 7-0
Sob's & Unknowns 5-2
Taylor 3-3
Faculty 3-4
Peace Love 1-6
Beasley 0-7

With seven games completed the league has six more scheduled.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

All weight classes in the Intramural Wrestling program are now represented, and there is even a novice class, for the inexperienced.

Workouts are held on Thursday nights from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. with conditioning and basic instruction on moves.

Anybody who is interested is welcome to come out.

The first meet is scheduled for November 30.

Intramural Director Roy Bell said that if enough show interest in the program, matches will be held at half time during the home basketball games.

BASEBALL

All baseball players interested in playing on the 1973 team must report to Coach Edgerton this week. If you were not out for Fall practice come in and pick up your pre-season workout schedule. Practice for the '73 season begins Thursday, January 11.

PRESIDENTIAL SPORTS AWARD PROGRAM

Over a 100 log books have been given out for the Presidential Sports Award Program, and more have been ordered from Washington.

Those who have completed the standards in the log book should turn them back into the Intramural Office so that the patches and certificates may be ordered.

TABLE TENNIS

With an increasing number of students wishing to form a table tennis organization of some sort, Roy Bell announced that there will be a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board in the gym for those interested.

He also said that table tennis tables will be located in the lobby of the gym from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

For further information contact Ron Militana, who will help coordinate the new program, at 832-0424. Militana is a tournament table tennis player.

'Trot' Run

Turkey Trot Nov. 21

The second annual Turkey Trot, a cross-country run (or walk), is scheduled for Tuesday, November 21 at 11:00 a.m. on the JC campus.

The Trot is split into a mens' and womens' division for students, with a faculty division also added.

With each division there are three first, second, and third prizes awarded. First place bring a turkey, second place brings two chickens, and third place awards three cornish hens.

The course is laid out on campus, and begins and ends at the PBJC gymnasium. In length, it is a mile and 100 yards long, but for the Trot, the course is being run twice.

I & R ANNUAL TURKEY TROT

NOVEMBER 21, 1972

TUESDAY - 11:00 A.M.


MEN, WOMEN, and FACULTY

DIVISIONS

PRIZES AWARDED

TURKEYS, CHICKENS,

GAME HENS



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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV, No. 12

Monday, December 3, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

Clubs Aided

SG Distributes Funds

By Sue Cline
Copy Editor

Twelve campus organizations are to divide \$3,474 this year in funds from Student Government.

Bill Hall, SG treasurer, submitted a report of recommended allocations to the Executive Board November 28, which was unanimously passed as amended.

Although club budget requests were received by SG in September, because of the slow start SG experienced this term, the allocations have been delayed.

To allow clubs to function until final allocations were made, clubs that requested funds for specific events that were scheduled for earlier this term were granted advances.

Since 13 clubs requested a total of \$6,393.50 and the SG Executive Board had a maximum of \$3,750 available to fund clubs, all but one of the club budget requests was cut.

Funds were allocated on the basis of need, past service to the students and the relative activity of the club this term, according to Hall.

All organizations that do not receive a direct percentage of the Student Activity fees may request funds from SG.

SG funds are based on 28 per cent of the Activity Fees.

Only one organization, College Jaycees, that submitted a budget request was denied funds.

According to Hall, the funds the Jaycees were allocated last year were not used and the club has not attempted to hold organizational meetings this term.

The organization being granted the largest allocations are the Science Club, \$689; Phi Theta Kappa, \$500; Organization of Afro-American Affairs, \$425; and Circle K,

\$400. Other organizations receiving funds are: Sales and Marketing Club, \$315; Nurses Association, \$300; Student National Education Association, \$200; Sailing Club, \$200; Students for International Understanding, \$140; Phi Da Di, \$125; Chess Club, \$115; and Vets Club, \$65.

December 13 Deadline Set For Child Center

By Julie Merritt
News Editor

Applications for the newly approved campus child care or Early Learning Center are being accepted through December 13 for the opening of the center in January.

According to Ms. Barbara Matthews of the Social Science Department, children of full-time students will be given first preference over part-time students.

Ms. Matthews stressed the fact that every student, faculty and staff parent may have their children admitted to the center as long as they exhibit a need.

"We will have a committee that will take in consideration the students' needs and their circumstances," said Ms. Matthews.

First admissions for the program are to be limited to '22 children from the ages of three through five.

Fees for the early learning center are to be based on financial ability, said Ms. Matthews, however, "they will probably range from \$5 to \$18 a week."

Because of the newness of the program, students are not yet to be used in a learning capacity while studying child growth and development, but may be used in the near future.

"The center will emphasize quality child development using a Montessori emphasis," Ms. Matthews continued. "We are looking forward to the opening of the center."

The Science Building wing will be the location of the complex and is scheduled to be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Abortion

Shevin Defines Law

An unmarried woman, who is at least 18 years old may have an abortion in Florida "on her written request alone," James Barrett, executive assistant to the attorney general, was recently quoted. Barrett's statement was in reference to the latest interpretation of the state's abortion statute issued by State Attorney General Robert Shevin.

This interpretation came in response to a request by past Speaker of the House Richard A. Pettigrew.

Pettigrew asked for the interpretation because some Miami hospitals feared lawsuits if they performed abortions on women under the age of 21.

Pettigrew was quoted as saying "I thought we ought to have an opinion from the attorney general so such facilities would not be hesitant to perform abortion procedures under the legal age."

The issue was one of legal semantics.

According to Barrett, "The

law states that an unmarried female under 18 years of age must have the written consent

Continued on Page 7

OAA 'Odune' Features Art And History

The second annual "Odune" festival sponsored by OAA is scheduled for Friday, December 8 with the band "Pure Hell" providing the entertainment.

"Pure Hell," a well known soul group throughout the country, is to play in an African atmosphere in the SAC Lounge from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

An exhibit will include African artifacts and sculptures along with guest speakers on African history.

Frankie Davis, president of OAA, said of the event, "I want everybody, black and white, to come and enjoy themselves."

Tuttle To Serve On Crime Council

Law Enforcement and Corrections Department Chairman Lawrence C. Tuttle has been appointed to the 1973 State Council on Criminal Justice to represent 13 counties in south and southwestern Florida.

"I hope to do everything possible in the criminal justice field for south Florida, and to contribute as much as I can to the effectiveness of the council," said Tuttle, who served in a similar capacity two years ago.

The council's aim is to achieve local participation in planning methods to reduce serious crime.

Tuttle was instrumental in obtaining approval of the new Criminal Justice Complex. He teaches several law enforcement courses, and an American social problems class, a study of current situations.



Lawrence Tuttle
... enforcement committee

Photo-Mark Fleming

Editorial

An Archaic Florida Leads Abortion Race

Abortion. On this oft-debated issue, Florida, long considered the watering hold for the archaic in politics, exhibits a more realistic attitude than the national Administration's position. State Attorney General Robert Shevin's office recently interpreted the state's abortion statute by stating, "A physician may terminate the pregnancy of an unmarried female over 18 years old on her written request alone."

In a bit of regression to "male chauvinism," Florida's law requires married women to obtain the consent of their husbands.

This policy, nevertheless, is far more open-minded and realistic than President Richard Nixon's. The President maintains that the termination of a human fetus is akin to murder and offends his moral conscience.

In a recent "Time" essay, the President likened himself to a "Disraeli Conservative," believing in such things as a "strong adherence to basic values that the nation believes in."

What was that again, Mr. President? Whose conscience, Mr. Nixon? The latest Gallup Poll indicates that 64 per cent of the people in this country agree with the statement: "The decision to have an abortion should be made solely by a woman and her physician."

Of the 31 percent not agreeing, two out of three would condone an abortion when the woman's mental health is endangered.

An amazingly low five per cent of those responding expressed no opinion.

The last figure may be the most significant. Perhaps the American public is growing weary of moralizing and self-centered politicians.

Possibly there is an enlightening awareness growing that we, as a nation, are sophisticated and responsible enough to care for our own morals and consciences.

Maybe now that he has won his "mandate from the people," President Nixon will once again exhibit his Disraeli-like talent for sudden change and support the need for a national liberalization of abortion laws.

The Beachcomber can only hope for and encourage this change.

After all, as television's Hugh Downs recently commented, "Government control should end at the bedroom door."

Ramblings

'World Is Flat' Society

Bill Owney

It seems these days there is a club for every purpose under heaven. In England, there is even a club for people that claim the world is flat. Actually the world is flat; it's just that England doesn't exist.

The concept of world roundness is but one of the myths constructed by the U.S. Government News Management Service (GNMS).

Long ago, an unidentified president, possibly Millare Filmore-he was a Republican- decided that too much time was spent by the American working force viewing the edge of the world.

This was an age before pollution, red tides, and oil slicks. The giant blue tortoises and friendly sea monsters were a sight to behold.

"I'll end this travesty of the American Dream," thought Mr. President "and convince everyone that the world is round."

"Massacre the miserable merchants of malingering!" chimed in the UP.

Thus, the American holidays of Columbus Day and Thanksgiving, along with their related myths, were created. The American Dream was reborn, apple pie became the favorite past time, and "all's well that ends well" became the National Anthem.

Things "progressed" well until the American People, once again, wanted a holiday. The president at the time was willing to "give the working man a break." Indeed, he had been elected on that very slogan.

GNMS, unlike the president, was aware of the consequences: the first boat of vacationers was sunk and the blame was put upon a group of hired aborigines from the north - the "Germans."

A great war was staged in Southern Nebraska and the working force, once again convinced of "world roundness," set about "rebuilding the nation."

GNMS named this incident, appropriately enough, "World War One."

After WWI, many people inadvertently threatened GNMS security. The most notable was American aviatrix, Amelia Earhart, who inconveniently flew off the western edge of the world. Because of her, another war had to be staged in the Tijuana, San Diego area.

Concurrent to the Earhart incident, one of the aborigines learned to write and threatened to expose GNMS if more work was not found for his people. The Nebraska Battleground was re-opened and both incidents were grouped under the banner of "World War Two."

Since WWII, GNMS has been hyper-active: "China," "Korea," "Vietnam" and "Henry Kissinger" have been developed as self-perpetuating myths.

Smog machines have been placed around major cities to stop people from seeing the edge from skyscrapers.

Possibly the most dangerous concept developed by GNMS, however, is "Peace."

This term first arose when GNMS, in the interest of national security, began producing "leader robots."

After the American public began complaining of the lack of difference in the robots, the concept of "peace candidate" robots was introduced.

The latest robot, during one of its periodic renovations became stuck on this term and actually got it crossed with its "make war" circuits.

Now the robot, on its own, has created the term "everlasting peace."

The time has come for the American public to arise against GNMS, demand our rights to see the loveable sea monsters and stop this robot.



Our apologies good friends for the fracture of good order the burning of paper instead of children - DANIEL BERRIGAN

Letters To The Editor

Griggs Answers Betz

Dear Editor:

I feel the position taken by Mr. Betz (column, November 20, 1972) on the vague "missing rather than absent policy" suffers from an overdose of opinion.

An editorial which does not take a moral stand is less an editorial and more a news article by journalistic standards.

I believe that the motion was taking an opportunity to

Letters to the Editor Policy

(1) Not to exceed 250 words.

(2) Be signed by the author.

(3) Include the author's telephone number.

(4) Be received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday.

All letters are subject to condensation.

do injury to a policy they find distasteful. Mr. Betz's colleagues acted under the thinly veiled cloak of clarity.

The ensuing chaos has stripped the cloak away and left the authors accountable for their actions. More over the treatment given me during the Faculty Senate meeting at which the policy was studied was high handed and unfair. I received rebuttal from the chair immediately before the question was called.

The apparent pro-motion attitude the Faculty Senate presented only lends credence to the rubber stamp image the Senate projects.

This is an image degrading to the learned and progressive thinkers who staff this institution. We feel that a look at this policy is in order.

—Steve Griggs

Contest

'Beer Is Born'

Said the sassafras root to the drop of water, "We ought to go good together." And so they united and the union remains to this day. The sassafras root and the water became one.

The birth of the first beer followed soon afterward and was named root, after daddy. And so we have the drink for nonalcoholics (or premature alcoholics) brought to us by soft drink pushers everywhere.

The first Annual Root Beer Drinking Contest of the Lake Worth Dog N Suds is being held Sunday December 10 at 2 p.m. in the Dog N Suds parking lot. The eventual long range aim of the contest is to vie for the world's Root Beer Drinking title.

The world's record, according to the Guinness Book of Records, was set on May 25, 1972 at the Dog N Suds in Wausaukee, Wisconsin.

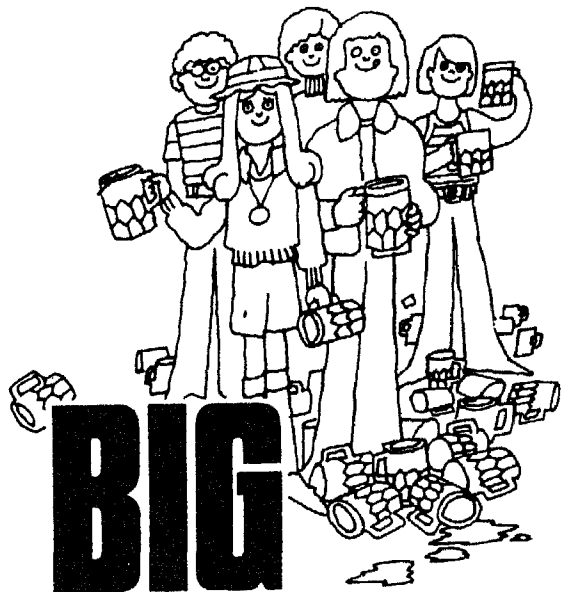
The five-member team downed 57 14 ounce mugs of root beer in 20 minutes for a total of 798 ounces. Also set at this time was the individual world's record which stands at 20 14 ounce mugs swallowed in the allotted 20 minutes.

To be eligible for the contest one need only register prior to 2:00 p.m. Sunday, December 10. The competition will revolve around teams consisting of five members, the winning team being the one which consumes the most root beer in a 20 minute period.

Contestants are not permitted to expell any of the product during the contest's duration.

Judges for the contest will be Jim Diamond and Tom Reynolds from WIRK: Hugo Unruh, editor-in-chief of the Beachcomber; and Mr. Decker; owner of the Lake Worth Dog N Suds.

A grand prize of \$25 will be awarded to the winning team.



BIG DRINKERS

Enter Dog'n Suds First Annual Root Beer Drinking Contest and win a cash prize!

Can you and your buddies drink more root beer in twenty minutes than any other five students?

Then you'll cover yourselves with glory, cash (and maybe root beer) by winning this unprecedented qualling contest.

And even if you don't win, you can't lose. Because all the root beer is on Dog 'n Suds.

So organize your 5-member team. And register now at Dog 'n Suds.

Drinkdown Day is Sunday, December 10 at Dog 'n Suds in Lake Worth.

A great day to get caught with your mouth open.



Counselor Paul Butler chats with a JC student in his office.

Photo-Mark Fleming

Veteran Counselor Fights 'For Freedom And Truth'

By Suisse Carlson
Staff Writer

On the wall behind his desk hangs a denim poster saying: "One should never put on One's best trousers to go out to battle for freedom and truth."

On his bookshelf sits a four-legged spider, and a tombstone paper-weight which reads: "Relax it's later than you think." Spread all over his

office are gifts-mementoes of friends old and new.

On the middle of the shelf is a plate bearing the name of the single occupant of the small office. A fly-swatter rests in the letter basket.

In the middle of the room, occupying two chairs and a window sill, sits Paul Butler, veteran guidance counselor of eight years at JC.

Georgia-born and reared, the sprawling giant smiles at himself and reflects on others.

"I'm an old man who thinks young; a little taller than I am handsome" he says of himself.

During his years as an educator, Butler has traveled the southern United States.

He started out as a social science teacher and basketball coach at Ballard High School, Macon, Georgia.

From there he moved on to become Director of Instruction at Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama, and later was a research assistant at the University of Illinois.

Back on this side of the Mason-Dixon Line, he served as Dean-Registrar at Roosevelt Junior College in West Palm Beach, his last stop before taking up residency at Palm Beach Junior.

Somewhere along the line, he took unto himself a wife. He still likes weddings. The best part is after the ceremony when he gets to "tie on a big kiss to the bride."

Two "plants with no names" have also taken up residence in Butler's office, because he "likes living things." He likes people. He likes the certain something that makes people unique from one another.

"The degree of honesty with the individual would be the great thing. Maybe the humanness of the individual; someone who's aware of, and sensitive to, other people. I guess that's what I call honesty."

He's a man of many talents, still young at heart and in love with life.

Fling Set

Coffee, Tea, . . . SIU

Students for International Understanding is holding a coffee and tea party from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, December 7 in the Food Service Dining Room.

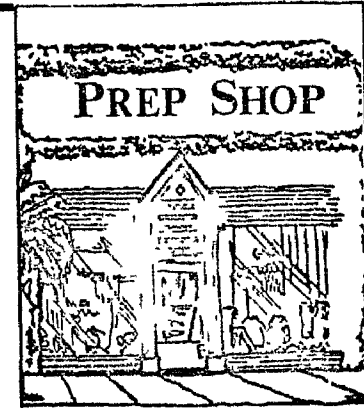
Open to all students and faculty members, the tea will feature recorded music from foreign countries and displays.

According to SIU member Rod Daye, this is "a meeting to get SIU recognized. We hope it will provide an opportunity to show our appreciation to faculty members who have helped us."

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Off-Campus Courses Offered

By Jim Cuchal
Staff Writer

Off campus centers of PBJC are in the process of conducting Winter Term registration for both day and evening classes. Palm Beach Gardens High School is to conduct registration on December 4 and December 19 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The Gardens curriculum includes a course in Small Business Management, appropriately geared toward business students seeking a two-year AS degree.

Roosevelt Junior High School's center offers registration for evening classes to students on December 6 and December 18 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Returning students may register January 3, while all student registrations will be accepted at PBJC January 4. Registration for the Belle Glade center is scheduled from now until January 4 for both day and evening classes.

Evening courses will also be offered at Florida Atlantic University. Registration is set for December 5 and December 20 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Administration Building.

VA To Fund Vets Tutors

Students on the GI Bill with academic problems will find it much easier to get Veterans Administration financed tutoring under the provision of a new law that became effective October 24.

The new law (PL-92-540), which also increased educational benefits, removed the requirement that a student must be failing a course to be eligible for a VA-paid tutor.

It also has made tutoring available for the first time to wives, widows and children studying under the agency's Dependent's Educational Assistance program.

Review Townshend Goes Solo, One Has New 'Sound'

Who is the brains behind the Who? The answer is not long in coming and not too surprising. Pete Townshend walks on eggshells on the cover of his newly-released solo LP, "Who Came First," and it's obvious that it was not the chicken.

Neither is Townshend too chicken to attempt what has become somewhat the thing to do in the record business, a totally solo album.

Except for a guest star singer solo on side one, Townshend had performed and produced the entire album.

From lead guitar to drums to ARP Synthesizer, it looks like Pete Townshend is a one-man band. So what else is new?

Anyone who has not yet heard the Yes' "Close to the Edge" in its entirety has been passing up not only the group's best accomplishment so far, but also one of the best neo-classical rock masterworks of the year.

Of if they're not all the way into head music, they might just listen to the labyrinthine rhythms and time signatures of "Siberian Khattru" and let their brains slowly melt away. Utterly fantastic, and that's all.

The Jefferson Airplane's home label, Grunt Records, recently discovered a new cache of talent along the Southern California coast. This group, called One, comes out of Marin County, and is an entirely different thing altogether.

Based largely on what they call "wordless singing," One's music is as tightly woven as the group. Their ethereal sound consists not only of the more common musical instruments, the sound of lead singer Reality D. Bliprotch (yes, that's what we said) and his vocal interpretations of horn, guitar, and harmonica color their music with unique sonorities.

Their first album, recognizable by a single black brush stroke "1" should be released in this area soon. Grace Slick fans should look into this one, because if she discovers a "sound" it just has to be something original, exciting and just plain good.

SG Senate Meet Fails To Obtain Quorum

The second Student Body Senate meeting of the term was adjourned for lack of a quorum Thursday, November 30.

Since the Senate elections were held October 31 and November 1, three meetings have

been called

The first meeting on November 9 was also adjourned for lack of a quorum.

Remarking on the fact that a quorum has been present at only one of the three meetings, Senate President Jon Winchester said, "Obviously the students, even the duly-elected Student Senators, don't care enough to have a Senate."

Director of Student Activities and SG adviser Ms. Marian McNeely stated, "Due to this year's Senate record, perhaps what is needed is a faculty takeover."



Photo-Talley Kalfs

Chess Tournament winners are Al Peacock, Stephen Love and Sandy Orlando.

Peacock Places First

Chess Tourney Draws 18

By Bill Owney
Staff Writer

Freshman Al Peacock won the first place trophy in the 10th Annual Chess Tournament, which was recently completed here.

Winners of second and third place trophies were sophomore Stephen Love and sophomore Sandy Orlando.

Freshman Frank Echols, who lost his chance at first place to Peacock in the final game, wound up in fourth place.

Each contestant played five games, with points awarded on

a one, one-half and zero basis for games won, tied, and lost.

Peacock finished with four and one-half points; Love and Orlando had four points, and Echols had three and one-half points.

A play-off was required between Love and Orlando with Love coming out on top.

Also competing were: George Holton, George Molina, Bill Brainard, Carlos Rubio, Ed Rogolta, J.P. Dunnagan, Victor Delature, Bill Duffy, Joe Gerber, Bill Hall, Juan Martorell, Brian Quinn, Allen Gathman, Joe Hammecker and Pat Felgin.

Ms. Felgin was the only female contestant.

The Chess Club is now preparing for journeys to Palm Beach, West Palm Beach, Lake Worth and Belle Glades

Correctional Institution for competition against other chess clubs.

Although these clubs normally have much more experienced players than JC's Chess Club adviser Joseph Lesko expects some success this year.

"Now that the tournament is completed," states Lesko, "I know who the better players are and I think I'll have a stronger team than usual."

Lesko, also a member of the Lake Worth club "Gold Coast" expects a paradoxical situation when he competes against the JC club.

"After all," says Lesko, "it's a student club."

With 30 students starting, this year's chess tourney featured more student interest than usual.

Lesko attributes this enthusiasm to the Fisher-Spassky championship match, stating, "This has generated national, and possibly world-wide, interest in the game of chess."



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- Dec. 16 - 10:00a.m. childrens auditions

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Moody Blues freaks may now joyfully gaze at the new "Moody Blues" album winking back at them from the record racks of local music centers. So where in the world is the new Pink Floyd LP "eclipse," that has been "on the verge of release" for several months?

Where also is the new Procol Harum album? Rolling Stone magazine hinted briefly at it last summer, but there has been no mention of it since.

Speaking of Procol Harum, it would take a semi-literate crude minded hobo with very poor taste to miss the Harum's Miami concert in the first part of December. Or perhaps an intelligent music lover with no money, so save your pennies for the musical event of the winter!

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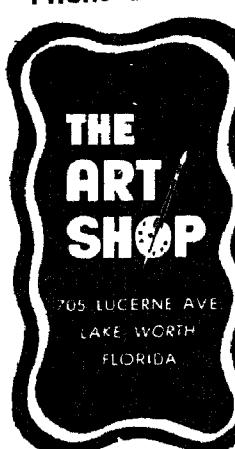
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'Enquirer' Lights Tree

By Bill Owney
Staff Writer

Christmas, in the style of New York's Rockefeller Center, is coming to Palm Beach County.

A 55 foot Canadian Balsam Fir tree is being prepared by the weekly tabloid, "The National Enquirer," in Lantana for a lighting ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Monday, December 11.

'Comber' Wants You To Apply

The Beachcomber is still looking for people interested in joining our staff.

If you've had experience in photography, we want you. We also need sports writers and general staff writers.

Apply early-positions will have to be filled for next semester.

In addition to the tree, the ceremony will feature Senator Edward Gurney (R-Florida) and a choir, the "New Directions," from Riverside Baptist Church in Miami.

According to Ted Mutch, head of the "Enquirer's" photography department and organizer of this event, Publisher Generoso Pope is sponsoring the tree "just because he likes Christmas and wants everybody to be happy."

In addition, Mutch stated, "We feel we have the best readers in America and we thought we would give them something in return."

The tree was donated by Consolidated Newsprint, Incorporated, of Quebec and was the highest of a stand of three located in the St. Maurice River Valley of Maurice Providence, Canada.

Originally taken by barge to Three Rivers, Quebec, the tree arrived at Port Everglades on the freighter "Gregor" on Thanksgiving Day.

From Port Everglades, the tree, still in its 60 foot crate, was carted by tractor-trailer to Lantana.

The decorations are to include: 7,600 lights, 2,500 feet of gold garland and 1,000 other decorations.

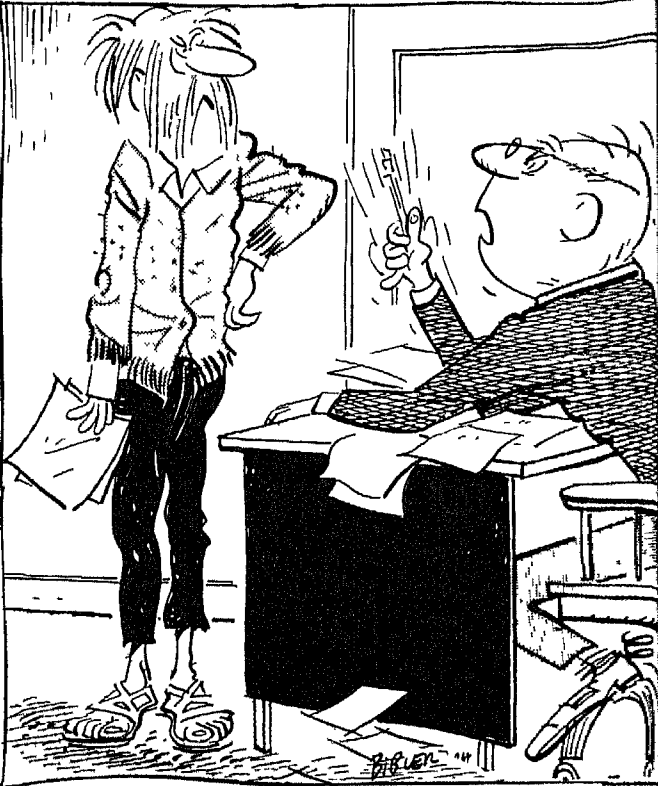
Since 80,000 watts of electricity will be used to light the tree, Florida Power and Light has installed an extra conduit for the occasion.

Trains going through Lantana will slow to a walking speed to avoid mishaps with the expected crowds.

Total value of the tree, with decorations is expected to top \$20,000.

A four foot high star is to top the tree.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN SPITE OF YOUR TEST SCORES THERE IS ONE FACTOR IN MY SCORING YOUR FINAL GRADE THAT YOU OBVIOUSLY HAVEN'T TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION—I JUST DON'T LIKE YOU."

SIU Reorganizes

By Hugo Unruh
Editor-in-Chief

Students for International Understanding were electing a new president and treasurer Tuesday, December 12, after Michael O'Reilly, a club member, declared the original election invalid.

O'Reilly charged that the club meetings were not held according to Roberts Rules of Order Revised in that no order was kept during the meeting and the meetings were "called on the spur of the moment."

O'Reilly claims Rod Daye's election as president was unconstitutional because the five day notice requirement was not followed.

After declaring the election invalid November 28 and suggesting that the club appoint a temporary president, O'Reilly was nominated and seconded.

Daye then stated that O'Reilly had forgotten to ask for other nominations from the floor. Another member then nominated Daye.

An election was held at that meeting in which O'Reilly got more votes than his

opponent.

Daye then tried to prove O'Reilly's actions were illegal and out of order, when O'Reilly said "How can it be out of order, when it has never been any."

At a November 30 Board meeting called to consider the matter, O'Reilly, serving president, suggested that the entire board resign and that Dean Elizabeth Davey, sponsor, SIU until a new election can be held.

After the meeting, O'Reilly stated he agreed with Daye's suggestion that the constitution be thrown out and the election held according to them and not constitution.

Daye disagreed and suggested that "constitution be followed, and we (the club) will try to follow it."

"I am still the president of the club," Daye said, and "Dean Davey is not running it."

When Dean Davey was asked to comment, said "I'm sorry but I better just go off here, say just keep it out of print. We just goofed."

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Second Win

Pacers Rip 'Cats, 82-64

By Talley Kalfs
Feature Editor

The Pacers led all the way in their 82-64 victory over Brevard's freshmen November 29 when they met in Miami.

Pacer John VanAuker put the first numbers on the scoreboard within the first five minutes of play, followed within a couple of minutes by a second hit making the score

10-2.

VanAuker again opened the Pacer scoring with a field goal inside one minute of second-half action. Keith Highsmith found his mark at the buzzer, ending the game with a score of 82-64.

Pacer high-point man for the night was Captain Morris Tampa, who hit six of 13 field goal attempts, and five of six free throws, for a total 17 points. Tampa also came down with 17 rebounds for the Pacers.

The Bobcats' Ron Nentwig was top scorer with 20 points, his hot spot being the foul line.

Prior to the Broward North game, the season record was 2-2. The Pacers scored 124 to their 45 points in their season opener with Marymount

College.

They walked away from the Brevard Invitational Tournament with fourth place, losing 91-115 against Brevard and 87-109 to Baldwin Junior College, Tipton, Georgia.

Out of 353 field goal attempts in four games, the Pacers have hit 164 for 46.4 percent, and of 114 free throw

attempts, 65 have found their way to the basket for 57.7 percent. The team has pulled down 202 total rebounds, for a percentage of 50.5.

The Pacers next foe is the University of Florida freshmen, there, tonight. Saturday night the cagers are on the road again to take on Edison Junior College.

Nixon Quits!

By Bob Hayden
Sports Writer

Richard Nixon, known for his football prowess, caught the nation with their football shoes untied.

Nixon has announced that he will retire from his position as the nation's number one arm-chair quarterback.

The benefactors of this great decision are the Miami Dolphins and their head coach Don Shula.

Before last January's Super Bowl, Nixon wired the team a suggestion that it try a down-and-in pass from quarterback Bob Griese to wide receiver Paul Warfield against the Dallas Cowboys. The play failed and Dallas beat the Dolphins.

After Shula won his 100th game in the pro ranks, the president wired the Dolphin coach. The telegram, read at a press luncheon for Shula, said:

"Heartiest congratulations for victory No. 100. You have done something no other coach in professional football has ever accomplished—100 victories in your first 10 years. I will do my very best to resist suggesting any more plays should you get through the playoffs and into the Super Bowl again. With kindest personal regards, Richard Nixon."

Shula replied at the luncheon: "I want to thank the president for offering to not send any more plays."

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Sports Round-Up

MEN'S INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Due to conflicts in scheduling of matches, men's intramural tennis has been cancelled. Intramural Director Roy Bell says play will resume next semester.

PING PONG

Anyone who is interested in playing ping pong can sign up on the bulletin board in the gym.

When more people have signed up, matches are to be scheduled which will be followed by a championship tournament.

CO-ED BOWLING

The Intramural bowling program has had such great success that a co-ed bowling course is scheduled to begin in January.

TURKEY TROT RESULTS

The three top prize winners each received Thanksgiving turkeys in the Turkey Trot November 21 at the college.

Winners were Betty Loudin, in the women's division; Phil Oxendine, men's division; and Robert H. Waddell, faculty division.

Chickens were awarded to second place winners Marlene Zimmermacher, John Weiman and instructor Glen Marsteller.

Third-place winners each received two cornish game hens. They were Sue Duncan, Mick Phillips and Bob Peters who tied, and Kiat Tan, Botany instructor.

'Exposure . . . Hurt Others'

Continued from Page 1

of a parent or guardian in addition to her written request."

In an interview following her appearance before Roberto D'Angio's Social Institutions class last week, Angela Ford, president of the local National Organization for Women commented on this interpretation.

Ms. Ford, recent candidate for state representative, District 83, was pleased with

the interpretation stating, "exposure in these cases would, in all probability hurt others."

"Why should a girl have to tell her parents?" Ms. Ford added.

Ms. Ford expressed opposition to the section of the law which requires a woman to obtain the written permission of her husband saying, "Every person should have control of his own body."



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Standing: Debbie Davis, Kathy Kolfrath. Kneeling: Claudia Shirley, Jane Langridge.

Langridge Is Winner In Women's Tourney

By Doug Sidewand
Sports Editor

The women's intramural tennis program, which began early in the semester, completed its single elimination tournament with Jane Langridge emerging as the champion.

Ms. Langridge out-battled Cathy Kolfrath, the same opponent she vied with for the top seed position in pre-tournament competition. Ms. Langridge also won that struggle.

Debbie Davis, who also made a strong run for the number one seed slot, finished third in the finals.

One of the unexpected finishes of the tournament came from Claudia Shirley. Ms. Shirley, who did not finish high in seedings, was the dark horse of the tourney, finishing fourth, out of the 16 entrants.

Ms. Langridge received a trophy for her efforts, while Ms. Kolfrath was awarded a bronze medal. Ms. Davis was given a silver medal, and Ms. Shirley won an Intramural patch.

Roy Bell, Intramural Director said, "We hope to make this an annual event. Interest in it is definitely growing."

Sport-Lite

Captain Hav-A-Tampa

Doug Sidewand

On a junior college basketball team, just how important is the team captain? What exactly is it that he does?

At PBJC it is Morris Tampa who serves his team in this capacity.

The 6'3" sophomore finds that he has many duties to perform to help make his team reach some kind of cohesiveness.

"I try to keep team morale up," he says. "I'll sit down with the team and we'll talk about any problems they may have."

"We all get along with Coach Wright, but sometimes one of the players will have a minor complaint and I'll act as a go-between for the player and Wright."

Tampa also said that he tries to set an example for the rest of the team in games as well as in practice.

He definitely has already set an example during the Pacer games. Tampa averaged 24.6 per game in the four outings the team has had. He is also averaging 18 rebounds.

Another one of his duties is to review an opposing team with his teammates.

"We'll review their style of play, their strong points and weaknesses."

What about his own team's strengths and weaknesses?

"Well, we've really only had one strong opponent so far this season," he said in reference to Brevard Junior College.

"Although we didn't beat them, we had pretty good night shooting. We didn't rebound as well as I thought we should."



Cager captain Morris Tampa.

"But," he added, "if we can improve our rebounding, we should be able to go to the state tournament."

Tampa is currently a business administration major but would like to enter into coaching.

He said that he may receive an offer from the University of Kentucky and is hoping to hear from other senior colleges.

What about pro basketball?

"Of course I've considered it. Everybody does. I'd like to get some of that money."

Even with his outstanding statistics, Tampa still feels his teammates have performed well.

"Highsmith, Berry, and Van Auker have all played good games, he said."

"Mead has come off the bench in several games and also made a real contribution."

Rec Program Helps People To Have Fun

Recreation Leadership program for students enjoy "helping people to have fun doing things," is available on campus, according to Betty Blanton of the physical education department.

Recreation Leadership is a two part program. A one certificate program is one which qualifies a person to become an assistant instructor at recreational centers throughout the state.

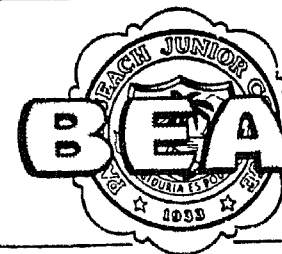
The two-year term program qualifies a student to become a recreation instructor with job possibilities available on cruise ships, condominium recreation directors, and at government funded physical education programs.

The course outlines qualifying under Recreation Leadership program includes classes in arts and crafts.

The sky is not the only limit in the case of the recent Apollo blast-off. Acclaimed as the last manned moon shot of the century, the Saturn V rocket blasted off from Cape Kennedy at 12:33 a.m., December 7.

This is not the last venture of NASA, however. The knowledge gained in space will be interpreted in the next planned project, Skylab. Skylab is to aid in finding some of the answers created by the Apollo program while broadening our own horizons. Story, Page 4.

UPI wire photo



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

No. 13

Monday, December 11, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

Constitutional Amendment Passed By SG Senate

By Sue Cline
Copy Editor

A constitutional amendment changing the section in the Student Body Constitution dealing with the number of votes unopposed candidates for Student Government offices must receive was passed 12-0 by the Student Senate December 7.

The constitution presently states that "All unopposed candidates for office shall be required to obtain at least 50 per cent of the votes cast."

Written by Senate President Jon Winchester and introduced by Senator Malvin Craig, the amendment reads "All unopposed candidates for executive office shall be required to obtain at least 50 per cent of the votes cast."

Motions were passed calling for a suspension of the rules to allow a second and third reading

on the date introduced for the purpose of bringing the amendment to a vote at the meeting.

Before the constitutional amendment is put into effect, it must be approved by the Student Activity Committee and be passed by the student body in an election.

Another constitutional amendment, a Senate bill and a resolution were also introduced at the meeting at which 12 Senators, two more than are needed for a quorum, were present.

Written by Winchester, the second constitutional amendment would give the Senate the power to fill any vacant Senate seats by appointment.

Senate Bill 72-04, opposing the policy of counting absences against students not enrolled during the first week of classes, was given a first reading.

Senator Sterling Winchester, author of the bill, pointed out that the maximum time that can elapse before a student must be enrolled in a class is one week and students can usually make up work missed during the first week without great difficulty.

If passed, the bill would request that the Faculty Senate reconsider the policy.

Senate Bill 72-03, a resolution written by former Senator Louis Greux and introduced by Senator Craig, calls for the establishment of a fully accredited current events seminar course to be instituted in the Winter Term, 1973.

The remaining constitutional amendment, bill and resolution are to have their second readings at the next Senate meeting.

Winchester also announced the resignation of Senate Clerk Diane Dettman.

According to Ms. Dettman, she doesn't have the time to fulfill her duties in addition to working and carrying 12 semester hours.

A new senate clerk has not yet been appointed.

The final Student Senate meeting of the term is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Thursday, December 14 in SC-26.

120 In Fall

Admissions Limited

The open-door admission policy has ended for the Nursing and Dental Departments.

The reason for this, according to PBJC Registrar Laurence Mayfield is "We've reached a point in time where we can't accept everybody who applies for these programs."

Those programs affected are dental lab technician, dental assistant, dental hygienist, and nursing.

In the case of the nursing program, only 120 new full or part-time students may be admitted each fall.

At present, the majority of these positions are being taken by students currently enrolled part-time or by students returning to repeat one of the courses offered only in the fall.

In the Dental Department, the hygienist, assistant and technician programs will admit only 40, 30, and 24 new students each August, respectively.

Other than developing criteria for the selection of top applicants, there are no new plans to alleviate this situation.

Dental applicants are to be judged on the basis of their high school transcripts, physical examinations, personal interviews and two tests: the Florida State-Wide Twelfth Grade Placement Test and either a Dental Lab Technician or a performance test.

The long-awaited paving of the parking lot west of the Humanities Building is expected to get underway today. The lot will be closed to parking for a period of about 180 days.

Inside

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SG Day Concert, Page 3

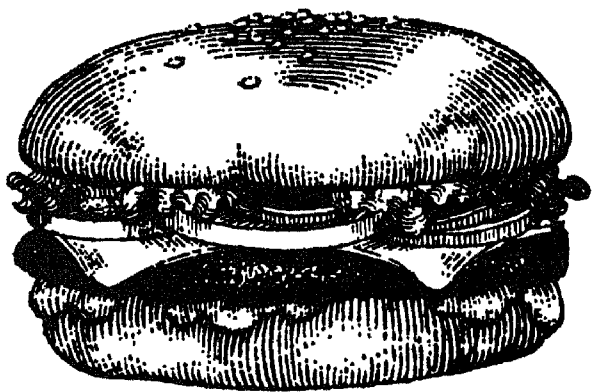
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Pay Fees Dec. 15-19

Registration fees may be pre-paid December 13 through December 15, and according to Registrar Laurence Mayfield, 90 per cent of the 3,155 students are eligible to pre-pay.

Students may pay the fees in the Finance Office, next to the Registrar's Office from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Evening students may pay from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Mayfield urged students to pre-pay their fees by saying "If you pay early, you don't have to go through long registration lines and can enjoy a long vacation, from December 22 to January 8."

Markham is also a prediction come true for Duncan who per cent off...

Editorials

Space Wins, Not Earth

"We choose to go to the moon. We choose to go to the moon in this decade and do other things not because they are easy, but because they are hard."

During the dark, damp days of the Cold War, President John F. Kennedy made that commitment to his nation.

All our technology, all our will, all the dedication of hundreds of scientists and engineers was put into achieving this goal.

Not to build guns to kill people, or napalm to burn people to death.

Not chasing some mythical Communist monster through the jungles of a nation more than 5,000 miles away.

Just to go to the moon.

Billions of dollars and eight years later that first "giant leap for mankind" was taken.

We made it. America proved to the world, and more importantly, to itself that when we gave our all to achieving a goal, no obstacle could stand in our way.

But when Apollo 11 came home, and the novelty of lunar flights faded, our eyes turned from the heavens.

We looked around us and realized that despite our triumphs, poverty was still here, racism was still here. War was still here.

The benefits of the space program are innumerable, and it should be continued at full speed.

But let's not forget to lower our eyes from the heavens occasionally and do something to aid our dying planet.

We All Pay the Price

Recently, two players from the JC basketball team dropped from the team and withdrew from school. (see story on page 8).

These players were signed on a scholarship pact that stated that the school would pay for tuition and books and in return, they would play basketball for the school.

However, in that contract there is no clause that would insure the school its money back in case a player leaves.

Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director, says of the situation, "The contract we signed with them is not that legally binding. And even if it was, 99 times out of 100 we'd have to go to court to get the money back, and it just wouldn't be worth the effort."

But it is worth the effort and the athletic department has no right to take such alackadaisical attitude towards the problem.

The money to pay for the scholarships comes from the General Operating Funds, which in turn comes from the student's tuition money.

It is not fair to the tuition-paying students of this school to have their money taken and receive no representation in return.

PBJC should legally bind the player or his legal guardian to the contract.

If a scholarship athlete wishes to leave JC, make that person pay the school for amount spent on them.

If these athletes are considered old enough to decide on their own that they don't wish to honor their contract, make them pay the price.

Spectrum

'Cloak of Clarity' Lives

Ted Besesparis

Did you ever find yourself hiding under "a thinly veiled cloak of clarity?"

Have you ever provided "sanctuary for obsequious arbitrary exclusion?"

Maybe you've "transcended the boundaries of mere admittance."

If not, then you've never read the collected works of SG President Steve Griggs.

Reading past Letters to the Editor written by Mr. Griggs, one can reach only one conclusion: he considers himself to be God's gift to the English language—or perhaps another William F. Buckley.

Time and time again our self-appointed Shakespeare has visited his murdered metaphors and ailing alliterations upon the tired ears of the students who elected him.

A person whose only contact with President Steve is through these written ego trips ("H. people! Look at the word I found!") might think he speaks in like manner.

Rest assured. After engaging our leader in several conversations, I can confidently report that he does not speak as he writes.

But what if he moved his tongue in the same rapid, confused manner in which he moves his pen?

He couldn't walk into a restaurant without creating havoc.

"Oh, Miss. May I appear uninhibited as to requesting viewing of the complete listing of the various gastronomical offerings of the establishment?"

"What did you say, Mister?"

"A table containing brief summaries of the cuisines available here."

"You mean a menu? Here?"

"Ah, yes. Permit me a moment's deliberation as my options for this repast."

"Hey, Mac, somethin' matter with you?"

"What manner of observation do you employ which would lead you to such a foregone and totally unfounded scenario?"

"Mister, you've been talking real funny ever since you came in here!"

"I see nothing inherently incoherent with my mode of conduct expressed to date."

"You're still doin' it! Mister, you better get outta here!"

"My dear lady, I am of the considered opinion that there exists between us a barrier constricting our communication. . ."

"What?"

"...and that a remedy is in order. Madame, I have a proposition to make—"

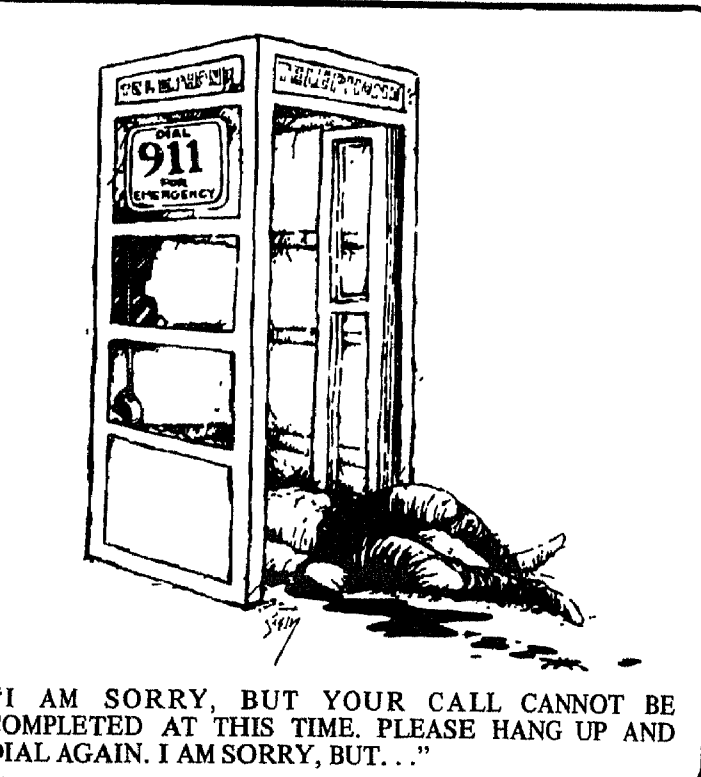
"That does it! I know what THAT means! Nobody's going to do any propositionin' on me! Now get out!"

"But Miss! All I wanted to do was to establish an appropriate verbal social intercourse—"

"EEEEK! I've been reading my high school science book and I know what that means, too! I'm callin' the cops!"

"But you must understand—"

"Help! Police! Sheriff! McHeidi! This fast-talker's tryin' to get me! Help!!!"



Letters To The Editor
Quotes Misleading

Dear Editor:

In response to the article printed about the SIU Club (December 4, 1972) I would like to state that a few of the quotes were misleading.

Michael O'Reilly charged that the meetings were not held according to Robert's Rules of Order. . .

This I am sorry to say is true, but the meetings were held on an informal basis because of so many foreign students involved not knowing the proper procedures for a meeting.

O'Reilly also charged that the meetings were "called on the spur of the moment." Just what he meant by this I do not know. The SIU members know that the meetings are held every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in SS-02.

Therefore, I do not see how it can be said that the meetings were "called on the spur of the moment."

That the club's constitution was not followed to the letter during this past term there can be no doubt.

But anything that was done by the club was done so with the majority's approval.

At present the constitution is being revised.

It was also stated in the article that elections for a new president and treasurer would be held Tuesday, December 12.

At a November 30 board meeting, it was voted by a two-thirds majority that nominations and elections be held Tuesday, December 5.

I am not blaming the Beachcomber for this mistake because they were given the wrong information to begin with.

I sincerely hope that this letter clears up any questions or doubts about the SIU Club.

—MIKE TELLEX
President SIU

Christmas Concert

By Jim Easterday
Staff Writer

Christmas spirit will officially make its debut on campus in the form of the annual Christmas concert featuring the Music Department on Tuesday, December 12 in the auditorium.

Two concerts are scheduled. The first performance is slated to begin at 11:00 for students and faculty.

A second concert, open to the general public, starts at 8:00 p.m.

All 11:00 a.m. classes are to be suspended on the day of the concert.

Concert Choir is to perform selections from "The Messiah," and several traditional carols sung in a modern vein.

The Pacesetters are planning to sing the Fifth Dimension's arrangement of "Save the Country," and Rod McKuen's "When Winter Comes," among their repertoire.

James Gross, JC music teacher, arranged a special version of "Deck the Halls," which will be featured by the Concert Band.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is to be presented by the Jazz Ensemble.



The Pacesetters get ready for the Christmas Pageant.

Photo Mark Fleming



Jazz Ensemble getting sounds together for December 12.

Photo Mark Fleming

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SG Concert
Wednesday

An area band, "Symmetry," is to perform Wednesday, December 13 in the SAC Lounge.

The second day concert of the term sponsored by the Student Government, the concert is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Admission is free to JC students.

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Campus Combings

GLAUCOMA TESTING for students, age 21 or older, is to be held December 11, in AR-0 from 9:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CONCERTS herald the Christmas season on Tuesday, December 12 at 11:00 a.m. and at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY representative will be on campus Monday, December 11 in the cafeteria from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. or in the Registrar's Office from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

THE REHABILITATION CENTER, south of JC, is selling Scotch Pine Christmas trees at prices ranging from \$10 up.

VETERANS who are enroled at JC are invited to a Christmas Party sponsored by the Veterans Organization at Town Hall, Lake Park Avenue on December 15, 8:00 p.m.

CHILD CARE APPLICATIONS will be accepted through December 13 for the opening of the new child center in January. Those interested should see Ms. Matthews, Dr. Bottosto, or Mr. Allee in the Social Science Department.

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

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Markham is also a prediction
per cent opp
come true for Duncan who

Apollo 17... Only The Beginning

By Richard Curtis
Special to the Beachcomber

Throughout the past week, newspapers, radios and television have made attempts to condition the public into thinking that Apollo 17 is the last space venture.

Fortunately, this is not true.

Skylab, the next space project, is the beginning of a new decade, in which we begin to turn our attention to some of the economic aspects of the space program, so that we may utilize knowledge gained in space for practical applications here on Earth.

Skylab is a program which further builds on all of the knowledge gained from the Apollo program. It will conduct various scientific, technological and biomedical investigations in space, thus expanding our knowledge of our Earth and its environment, and paving the way for manned planetary and interplanetary space travel.

The Skylab program has four main objectives:

SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGATION in earth orbit—Scientific investigations make up a very important part of the Skylab missions.

The data received from these experiments will aid man in his understanding of the mysterious phenomena that occur on the sun, and how these phenomena affect us on Earth.

Various biological, astronomical, and space physics experiments will also be conducted.

EARTH OBSERVATIONS from orbit—The orbit of Skylab will permit observation of natural resources over all of the United States and as much as 75 per cent of the rest of the world.

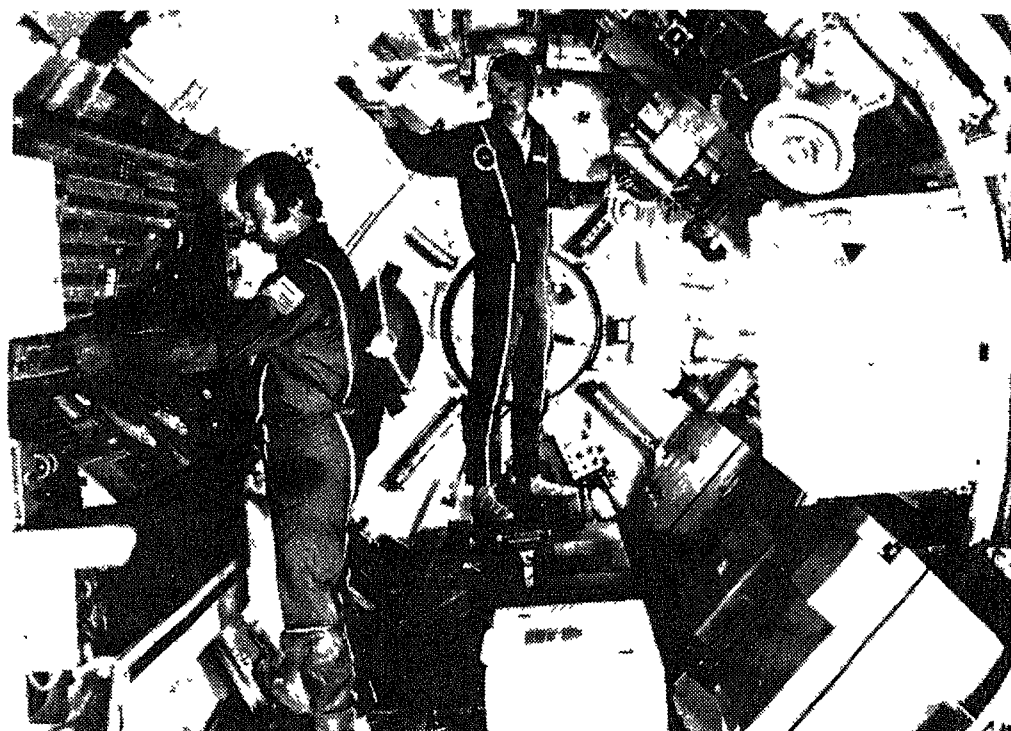
LONG DURATION space flights of men and systems—During the 28 to 56 day Skylab missions, man's capabilities as a participant in space flight activities will be evaluated.

To accomplish this, various habitability, biomedical, behavioral and work effectiveness experiments are to be carried out.

The first Skylab mission is to last as long as 28 days, which is twice as long as man as ever been subjected to the conditions of outer space.

The second and third Skylabs are planned to stay up as long as 56 days in preparation for the length of a normal stay in a space station or a space base.

EFFECTIVE ECONOMIC APPROACH to development of a basis for potential future space programs—



Simulation of astronaut action in new Skylab Control Station.

The Skylab missions provide man with the opportunity to operate in space for increasingly longer periods of time.

The basis for a future space station design and developmental procedures all hinges on the success of the next three Skylab missions.

The first of the launches is an unmanned vehicle composed of a two-stage Saturn V Apollo booster.

The purpose is to hurl the 100-ton Skylab into a near-circular orbit around the Earth, at an altitude of nearly 235 nautical miles.

Skylab is to contain enough essentials needed to support an eight-months' mission.

Approximately one day following the launch, the first three-man crew (Skylab launch 2), will soar into space aboard an Apollo Command and Service Module similar to that used throughout the entire Apollo program.

Saturn IB which will launch the rocket, is considerably smaller than the huge Saturn V. The rocket is to sit on top of a "milk stool," which looks exactly like it sounds.

This will elevate the rocket to the same size on the pad as a Saturn V, thus enabling it to utilize the same hangers, as the Saturn V's from the previous programs.

After launch the astronauts are to rendezvous with the Skylab and transfer aboard it.

For the 28 days of the first mission, the crew is to conduct the experiment program given, and they will evaluate the habitability of the Skylab.

When the missions end the astronauts will shut down a portion of the Skylab for unmanned operation, and return to Earth with the customary splashdown in the

Pacific.

Approximately two months later the second three man crew (Skylab launch 3), is to return to the same Skylab station, and stay there for a period of 56 days.

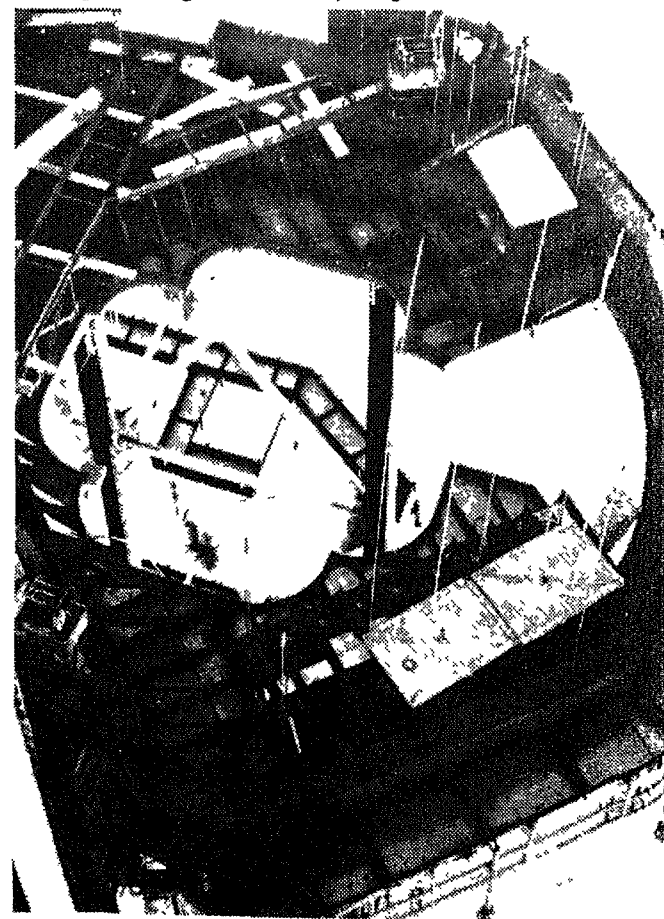
Activities are to be of a similar nature to Skylab launch 2, except with a few minor updated revisions.

Skylab 4, (the third manned mission), is to visit the Skylab about 30 days after the second crew returns. During this period of another 56 days, the Skylab experiments will be completed, totaling 140 manned days in space during an eight month period.

Depending on cost,

astronaut capabilities, and other factors the U.S. decide to launch another Skylab. By this time surface-to-orbit-and-vehicle (the Space Shuttle) should be completed, thus will probably become an element in the transportation system.

The nation's space program is not at an end, it's not dead but merely coming to life. Programs like the Skylab, the new Earth Resources Technology Satellite program, we still may have a chance to survive in our polluted world. America needs space.



Cloverleaf opening is the doorway to space and the Skylab Station.

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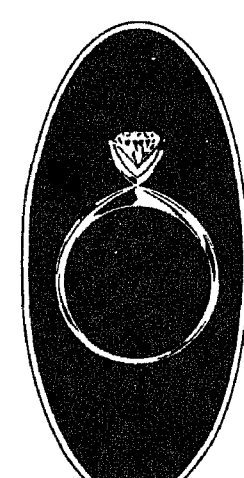
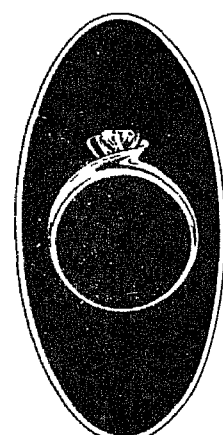
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Bad Checks

Collection Of Funds Creates JC Problems

By Franklin Smith
Staff Writer

Insufficient funds in the guise of bad checks continuously provide problems for the student, banks, and the college.

Since the first of July, the beginning of the fiscal year, the college has received approximately 61 bad checks, of which the majority have been collected.

Checks collected during registration and the several weeks that books are purchased, constitute the basic source of their origin.

Currently, these checks may range from \$2 to \$299.

Barry Rogers, comptroller, stated that there is not a specific fund or any monies held in reserve to preclude any administrative difficulties that might be created by bad checks.

Rogers explained that students are contacted by letter. Checks are returned at least twice to the original bank before students are notified. Usually by this time the bank has notified the student of his delinquent account.

Should necessity dictate the student reception of a second notification, then the dean of men is notified.

By this time, if the student hasn't complied with the immediate removal of his debts, then a collecting agency is asked to collect the delinquent funds.

If the funds are large sums of money, the Board of Trustees attorney may decide if legal actions are required.

"We just keep trying to collect this money and we have collected debts that went back as far as 10 to 15 years," Rogers said.

"Unpaid checks as of now are \$4,408. We just keep trying to collect this money," he continued.

Top Execs To SACS

Dr. Harold Manor PBJC president, and Dr. Paul Graham, Dean of Academic Affairs, are attending a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The Southern Association is a regional accrediting association made up of colleges who voluntarily wish to join the organization.

In order to become a member, each school must meet certain requirements established by the organization concerning all facets of college existence.

Various colleges are reviewed every 10 years to assure the best in education and educational procedure.

The main objective of the



Dr. Harold Manor

...JC president meeting according to Manor is to "formulate guidelines to guarantee quality in education, for the people and students."

Library

Amnesty Is Offered

An opportunity to return all overdue books is to be granted to both present and former students on Friday, December 15, "amnesty day."

Throughout the day, students may return all overdue books without a fine. Former students may have their records cleared.

The "amnesty" does not pertain to lost books, however. According to Wiley Douglass, director of the Learning Resource Center, this is the first amnesty day that has ever been tried at JC.

"Getting all overdue books back into the library depends on the students," continued Douglass.

Overdue books delay approximately 275 mailed grade reports, after involving an estimated 1,500 overdue books.

According to school policy, all files must be cleared before the transcripts are released.

Douglass stated, "The library would much prefer to have the book than the money. The overdue books do not hurt the library, but hurt the present and future students."

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Jerry Thomas
Chairman of the Board

SIU Hosts School 'Tea Party'

By Bob Hayden
Staff Writer

Students for an International Understanding "tea party" was held last week in the Food Services Building. Open to all students and faculty members, a crowd of about 125 people, including PBJC President Dr. Harold Manor, turned out for the event.

Exhibits were on display from different parts of the world while students began the party by having refreshments and talking.

Incoming SIU President Mike Tellex, opened the program with a welcoming speech introducing all the SIU officers.

He continued by relating how many students were in SIU, and that 34 nations are represented at PBJC. Tellex brought out that the main reason for gathering was for everybody to get to know each other.

He ended his speech by thanking Julio Rive and Janice Crawford, heads of the hotel and food service classes; Dean Elizabeth Davey, foreign student adviser; and Ron Daye, the past SIU president for making the program possible.

Tellex then turned the party over to Allison Heinbuch, who announced skits that students from different parts of the world performed for the entertainment portion of the program.



Faculty, students mingle at SIU "tea party."

Photo-Mark Fleming



Photo-Mark Fleming
SIU native display

Bookstore To Purchase Books Back

By Caryanne Miller
Staff Writer

Students who wish to resell this term's textbooks may do so at the bookstore starting Friday, December 15 and ending December 21.

The campus bookstore is buying back only those texts which can be used next term, and those in salable condition. A book must have its backbinding intact, all its pages, and no excessive writing.

Not all books are going to be accepted, stresses Ms. Ruth Brofft, bookstore manager. If a new edition is issued, old editions become obsolete. If the bookstore has a sufficient stock of a book, it will refuse resale of that book.

Arrangements have been made with the Nebraska Book Company to have a salesman on campus December 18 to December 20 to buy back texts which the bookstore is not able to accept.

The bookstore is to pay half the list price for a used textbook. Students should be aware, however, that the book company generally pays 25 percent of the list price.

Buy back hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 in the morning, 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. in the afternoon, and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the evening.

There will be no night hours on Friday, December 15.

The Finals Finale

The end of the term is upon us complete with Christmas spirit and "campus blues."

Campus blues come in the form of final exams, which are scheduled from Friday, December 15 through Thursday, December 21.

Day Students' final schedule is as follows:

TIME-DECEMBER 15	MEETING	EXAM
7:30 a.m.	Mon-Wed-Fri; Mon-Wed; Wed-Fri; Mon-Fri; Mon-Wed-Thurs; Mon-Wed-Thurs-Fri; Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri; Tues-Wed-Thurs.	7:30-9
7:30 a.m.	Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs; Tues-Thurs-Fri; Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri.	9:40-11
8:40 a.m.	Tues-Wed-Fri; Mon-Wed-Fri; Mon-Wed; Wed-Fri; Mon-Wed-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri; Mon-Wed-Thurs-Fri; Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri; Mon-Fri; Mon-Thurs-Fri.	11:50-1
8:40 a.m.	Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs; Tues-Thurs-Fri; Tues-Wed-Thurs; Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri; Mon-Thurs; Tues-Fri.	2:00-4
9:50 a.m.	Mon-Wed-Fri; Mon-Wed; Wed-Fri; Mon-Fri; Mon-Wed-Thurs; Mon-Thurs-Fri; Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri; Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri; Mon-Wed-Thurs-Fri.	7:30-9
9:50 a.m.	Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs; Tues-Thurs-Fri; Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri; Mon-Thurs. Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri.	9:40-11
11:00 a.m.	Mon-Wed-Fri; Mon-Wed; Wed-Fri; Wed-Fri; Mon-Fri; Mon-Wed-Thurs; Mon-Thurs-Fri; Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri; Mon-Tues-Fri; Mon-Wed-Thurs-Fri.	11:50-1
11:00 a.m.	Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs; Tues-Thurs-Fri; Tues-Fri; Tues-Wed-Thurs; Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri.	2:00-4
12:10 p.m.	Mon-Wed-Fri; Mon-Wed; Wed-Fri; Mon-Fri; Mon-Wed-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri; Tues-Wed-Fri; Mon-Wed-Thurs-Fri; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri; Mon-Tues-Fri; Mon-Thurs-Fri; Mon-Tues-Wed.	7:30-9
12:10 p.m.	Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs; Tues-Thurs-Fri; Tues-Wed-Thurs; Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri.	9:40-11

(Continued page 7)

2 Quit

Team Reduced

By Doug Sideward
Sports Editor

Two scholarship members of the Pacer basketball squad, David Bean and Roy Parks, have left the team and withdrawn from school.

Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director, said that both players left due to difficulties in the classroom.

"They just weren't keeping their grades up," he said.

The money used for the grant comes from the College's General Operating Funds.

The amount invested in the two for the first semester is not to be returned to the Athletic Department or JC.

"The contract we signed with them is not that legally binding. And even if it was, 99 times out of 100, we'd have to go to court to get the money back and it just wouldn't be worth the effort," said Reynolds.

Head Coach Bob Wright said, "They just left. They never even talked to me."

With Bean and Parks gone, the size of the squad has been cut to 11 men. However, Wright has found one man to fill the part of the gap.

Charles Faulconer, whom Wright discovered in his gym class, is to begin practicing with the team today and will become eligible for play next week.

Wright said he is hoping for a few more players to join the team at the beginning of the Winter term. Don Rivers is among those Wright is hoping for.

Rivers, said Wright, would have started on the 1971-72 squad had he not broken his ankle. At the end of the last school year, he found himself in trouble grade-wide, and was not eligible to play basketball the first semester of this season.



Photo - Mark Fleming

Newly elected SIU President Mike Tellex is congratulated by Dr. Harold Manor, PBJC president, at SIU Tea Party.

New SIU Executive Speaks Out

By Sue Cline
Copy Editor

Newly elected Students for an International Understanding President Mike Tellex has denied charges made last week that the Fall SIU elections were invalid.

SIU member Michael O'Reilly said the election held in September was invalid because the five day notice required by the SIU constitution was not met.

Although Tellex, elected December 5, admitted that a five day notice was not given prior to the September election, he claims the election was still valid because a two-thirds majority vote was received, and "anything in

the constitution can be changed with a two-thirds vote of the members."

The December 5 election in which Tellex was elected president and Kowk-fai Wong won the position of treasurer was not called as a direct result of O'Reilly's charges.

According to Tellex and Daye, the president and treasurer are elected at the end of every term and the vice-president and secretary are elected at the beginning of every term.

Tellex defeated Daye in his bid for re-election along with Raj Shrivastava from India. New treasurer, Kowk-fai Wong defeated Cuban Maria Collado and Israeli Moonie Lavi.

A new vice-president and secretary will be elected at the second Winter Term SIU meeting January 23.

Answering another of O'Reilly's charges, both Tellex and Daye stated the meetings are purposefully kept informal and not held according to Robert's Rules of Order because of the large number of foreign members that have a limited understanding of English.

Tellex also stated he did not believe the meetings were called on the "spur of the moment" as O'Reilly claimed, since "it is a standing rule that the club meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m."

The new president's plans include revising the SIU constitution, involving more students in the club and making the club more active in community service activities.

Tellex is to appoint a constitution revision committee at the first SIU meeting January 16.

He commented, "Hopefully, the committee will be able to present a revised constitution to the members at the January 23 meeting."

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Sat. 10 a.m.—1 p.m.

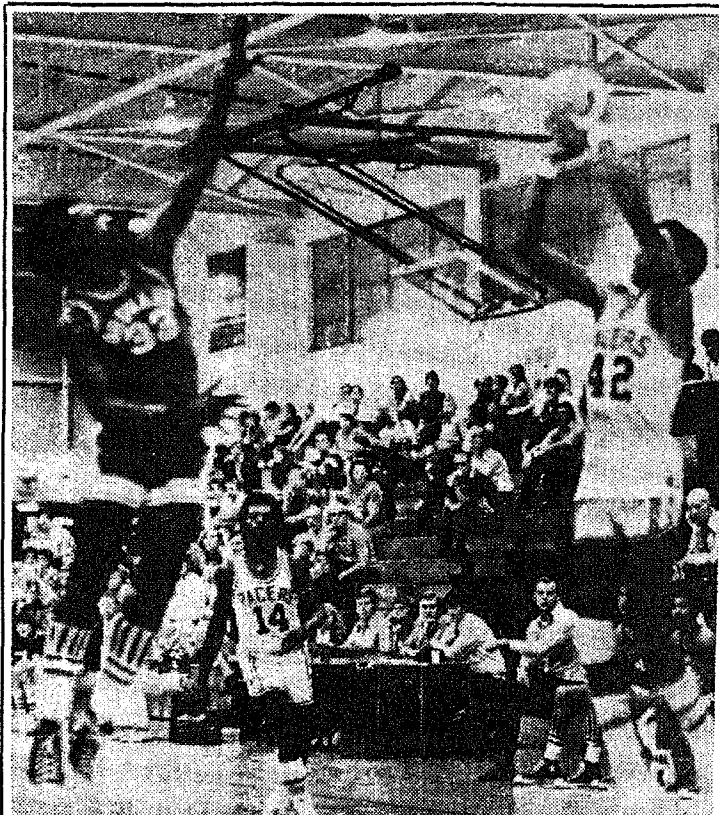
Finals Schedule

(Continued from page 6)

1:20 p.m.	Mon-Wed-Fri; Mon-Wed; Wed-Fri; Mon-Fri; Mon-Wed-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri; Mon-Fri; Mon-Tues-Fri; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri; Mon-Thurs-Fri; Tues-Wed-Fri; Mon-Wed-Thurs-Fri.	11:50-1:50
1:20 p.m.	Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs; Tues-Thurs-Fri; Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri; Mon-Tues; Mon-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri; Tues-Wed-Thurs.	2:00-4:00
2:30 p.m.	Mon-Wed-Fri; Mon-Wed; Wed-Fri; Mon-Fri; Mon-Wed-Thurs; Mon-Fri; Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri; Mon-Tues-Fri; Tues-Wed-Fri; Mon-Thurs-Fri.	7:30-9:30
2:30 p.m.	Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Thurs; Tues-Thurs-Fri; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs; Tues-Wed-Thurs; Tues-Fri; Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri; Tues-Fri.	9:40-11:40
3:40 p.m.	Mon-Wed-Fri; Mon-Wed; Wed-Fri; Mon-Fri; Mon-Wed-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri; Mon-Tues-Fri; Mon-Thurs-Fri.	11:50-1:50
3:40 p.m.	Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs; Tues-Thurs-Fri; Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri; Tues-Fri; Tues-Wed-Fri.	2:00-4:00
4:50 p.m.	Mon-Wed-Fri; Mon-Wed; Wed-Fri; Mon-Fri; Mon-Wed-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri.	7:30-9:30
4:50 p.m.	Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Thurs; Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs; Tues-Thurs-Fri; Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri; Tues-Fri.	9:40-11:40

For the evening students;

Monday classes	Final-December 18
Tuesday classes	Final-December 12
Wednesday classes	Final-December 13
Thursday classes	Final-December 14
Friday classes	Final-December 15
Mon-Wed, Mon-Thurs classes	Final-December 18
Tues-Thurs classes	Final-December 14



Morris Tampa leaps for shot as Keith Highsmith looks on in December 2 victory against Broward North.

The team faces the tough Biscayne frosh this Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in our gym.

Bell Takes High Post

By Bob Hayden
Staff Writer

Roy Bell, director of Intramurals at JC was installed as president of the Florida Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Saturday, December 9 in Jacksonville.

The installation took place at the 23rd Annual State Working Conference of FAPHER, a three-day event.

Bell, who has been at JC for 14 years, served as director of Region 4 of FAPHER and is presently the PEPI (Physical Education Public Information) Coordinator for both the Florida and National Associations.

Other members from the faculty of PBJC attending the conference were Betty Blanton, Bobbie Knowles, Harris McGirt and James Tanner.

Those Ever-Ready Men

By Talley Kalfs
Feature Editor

When one of the Pacer's ankles need taping, or a scrimmage team needs another person to even up the sides, managers Guy Bellavance and Jackie Pait are the fellows for the job.

Guy began managing basketball this term, after pitching his powerful fast ball for the Pacer baseballers for two years.

The pre-medicine major came from Montreal, Canada in August, 1970, to play baseball for Coach Edgerton.

He feels the cager's defense looks good, and if the Pacers can keep up their guard the way they have been in the past few games they could be a hard team to beat.

The friendly Canadian added, "We seem to have taken care of our main problem, which was under the boards. We played great games our last three times out, and if we keep playing like that, we could be real tough."

Bellavance, who had a record of 8-2 while on the pitcher's mound with the Pacers, has signed a baseball scholarship with Florida International University, Miami, for the Winter Term, 1973. Despite his change of home bases, he will still manage for the Pacers.

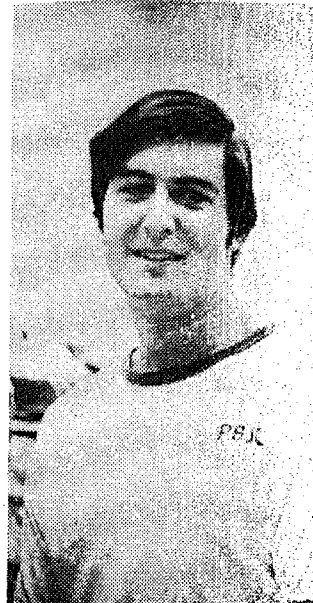


Jackie Pait

And helping Bellavance with the managerial duties is Pait, the Palm Beach Countian who is another baseball player turned basketball-ite.

While attending Palm Beach High School, Pait played two years of varsity baseball in the outfield. He switched his sport when Coach Bob Wright said he was looking for managers.

The architectural major does not have any superstitions about the games. He says if the team is going to win, it is going to win, and superstitions do not help at all if the cagers don't play a good game.



Guy Bellavance

"The team is improving a lot. In the Brevard Invitational Tournament, our rebounding was bad, but it's picking up now. The guys aren't trying to outscore one another, as it looked like at the beginning of the season," he said.

Pait predicts the toughest games this season will be the second meeting with Brevard here, Saturday, and possibly the match with Miami-Dade South.

Although bandaging ankles and playing in practice games to improve the team's shooting skills and strategies may not seem like a lot to do, it is through these jobs and many more that Bellavance and Pait help instigate and bind the teamwork that is necessary for a successful cage season.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV, No. 14

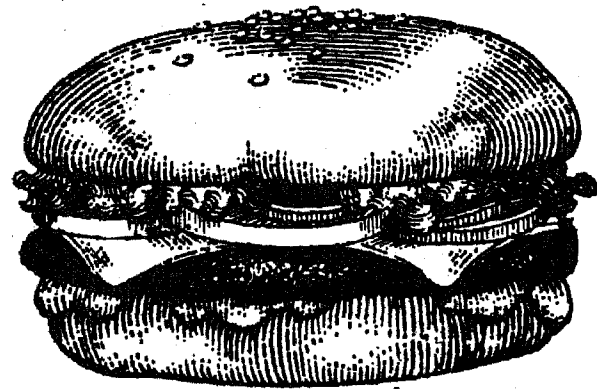
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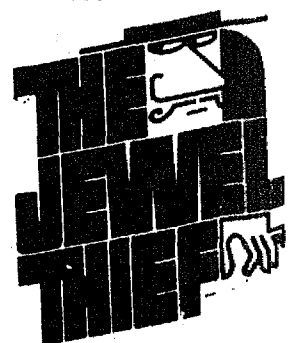
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Earl Finds A House And Hope

By Bill Owney
Staff Writer

Last Christmas, Earl, 16, left the Palm Beach House of Division of Youth Services (DYS) on a home visit, hopefully to find a job and to talk his former high school principal into allowing him to return to school.

Earl had been in DYS facilities since his arrest for breaking and entering and auto theft five months earlier.

After five months at Volusia House in Daytona Beach, he was one of three boys who were selected to help Palm Beach House "phase in."

They arrived at the house at 217 Butler Street on December 2, 1971 with House Superintendent Donald Hilley, 26, with the intent of setting up shop for the seventh such venture into community-based rehabilitation centers by the state of Florida.

From that beginning the Palm Beach House has grown to an average of eight residents throughout 1972.

Fifteen boys have "graduated" from the house with only two getting into trouble after leaving— a phenomenal success rate for a rehabilitative program.

Because of much opposition it appeared for a while as though Palm Beach County might not benefit from this half-way house.

When the state first announced its intention to rent the house on October 19 last year, the Butler Street neighborhood arose in mass protest.

As one man, who owned property across the street but resided elsewhere, put it, "Kids are kids, rich, poor, black or white, they're all alike at a certain age. You'd better get along with them or they'll run your butt right out of the neighborhood."

More than objecting to a "jail" in their neighborhood, however, the neighbors protested the price the state rented the property for: \$16,656, with an option to buy the property after one year for \$125,000.

The neighbors pointed to the assessed value of \$41,818, and charged the owner with taking a "bribe."

No one seemed to hear Jerry Ware, assistant bureau chief of DYS, who pointed out that the

Continued on page 4



Photo-Suisse Carlson

In the day to day whirlwind of life, one individual remains suspended in the thoughts of his mind, in a self-inflicted limbo.

SG: Its Failures And Victories

By Ted Besesparis
Associate Editor

"You'll probably see a very organized Student Government next term."

SG President Steven Griggs made this observation during an interview in which he discussed the successes and failures of his administration this term.

"It's taken a lot of time and effort just to get things organized," claimed Griggs, who said the present Executive Board had inherited "a rather disheveled organization."

Griggs was asked by this reporter what progress he had made in fulfilling some of his campaign promises.

Asked about his promise to hold "organized rap sessions" with discussion leaders versed in a particular subject, Griggs said that one had been slated for the first week of January.

He explained the delay by stating, "You want the best, don't you? It takes a little time."

On his proposal for open senate meetings with featured speakers brought in to arouse interest, Griggs said "Well, primarily, the Senate

is under the auspices of Mr. Winchester."

Another area of concern to Griggs is race relations, which he promised to help improve.

He said that during his time in office, he has been working with Board of Trustees member Dr. Robert Smith on raising money for the establishment of a black culture center.

He plans a presentation to the Board in the near future.

Regarding the delay in the distribution of club allocations until November 28, the SG chief executive said the late start in SG operations due to resignations and election difficulties.

"We started with the idea of talking to representatives of every club," he explained, in order to determine each club's allocations.

After awhile, however, the Executive Board decided that the process was too time-consuming, and directed Treasurer Bill Hall to submit a list of proposed allocations. This list was then amended at the following

Continued on page 5



Steven Griggs

.SG President

Students' Schedule A Mistake

By Sue Cline
Copy Editor

An estimated 400 campus students have been scheduled for courses offered only at the Glades Campus and will have to revise their schedules.

According to Registrar Laurence Mayfield the mistake occurred when the Belle Glade courses were not removed from the master schedule before the computer was loaded.

Courses offered at the Glades Center may be identified by their section number. Students who have a section number in the 3000 must undergo scheduled changes.

Mayfield estimates at least 600 Glades Center courses were worked into the schedule of main campus students. Some students received more than one Belle Glade course.

Mayfield said students receiving Glades courses may either go through registration procedures on January 3 or appointment or pre-pay and "take their chances in the drop-add line at the beginning of the Winter Term."

The drop and add period set for Monday, January 8, Friday, January 12.

Students wishing complete new schedules should not have pre-paid their fees. The students should report to the SAC Lounge on January 11, 1973 for regular registration.

All schedules of students who do not keep payment schedule are to be cancelled on January 3 at 4 p.m.

Schedules will be held until 4:00 p.m. January 4 if the Registrar's Office is notified in writing on or before 4:00 p.m. January 2, 1973.

Pre-scheduled evening students are to pay fees by 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. January 3, 1973.

Returning evening students who were not pre-scheduled will register January 3, January 4 from 7:00 to 9 p.m. in the Social Science Building.

Returning day students were not counseled during October and November counseling period, she report to their department chairman for advising January 2, 1973 at 1:30 p.m.

Registration will be completed on January 4 from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

Students who have pre-paid fees on December 13, December 15 cannot make schedule changes until the drop-add period begins January 8.

Editorials

Let's Look Behind Us

As the last week of classes is upon us, we think of final exams, Christmas vacation, and then the ultimate. Returning here in January for the Winter Term.

Before we jump ahead of ourselves let's look back at the term for what it was worth.

First of all we witnessed a new beginning at JC. The election of a black Student Government president. Either with his campaign promises or his charisma, Steven Griggs was elected.

As you evaluate Griggs, do you think of how much he has done for you, the student?

Or, do you think that it's just not that important and let everything go in the normal apathetic way that students here do

We also witnessed the long awaited and fought for Child Day Care Center. The Board of Trustees passed it and at least gave it a fighting chance

Now it is up to you to take advantage of it. Only you can make it go over with the success that is expected.

And then, the election of the president of the United States.

To the disappointment of many it was Nixon. But to the majority it was a happy occasion. Because the one they believed in, and voted for,

was elected.

Do you look at it with dismay, or do you just pass it off as one more event in the course of time? Have you convinced yourself not to worry about it?

You have also heard many complaints about our college President, Dr. Harold Manor.

Has he done his job to the best of his ability?

Or, is it true that he hides in his office and isn't really aware of what is going on around this campus?

But, do you really care?

And then, you have read the Beachcomber. Some with despair, some enjoying it, and then those who don't pass any opinion.

Next term will come, just as all those that have preceded it.

But, will there be any difference in the way you feel about this college, life in general, the president, or the war?

We can only hope that you, as the active student body of this college, will take a more active role of pride, improvement, and justice in the term coming up.

I, as editor, have seen many things happen this semester just as you have. And I have tried to do all in my power what I thought was right.

I have heard good news and bad news about the paper but most of all I worry about those that don't care enough to say anything.

The Christmas That Almost Isn't

Editor's Note: The present mood of Christmas is best presented by Beachcomber staff writer Suisse Carlson.

Earth stirs. The day comes on shining. The Christ child is born. Earth welcomes His coming. Wisemen and shepherds come into His presence. Gifts are brought honoring His birth.

A simple joy. A hallowed time. A time of thanksgiving and prayer.

Yes, Christmas used to be such a simple joy. The TV commercial was an executive's toy.

Sets were turned on to hear the angels singing.

Their message of joy, around the world winging.

Now the "Three Kings of Orient are..." On their way to Big Joe's to buy a used car.

Instead of the story of the Virgin still. Christmas is now just X-shopping days 'til. Santa has moved into Jesus' place

And redeems us with money and gifts, not grace.

Now the herald angels sing

Buy a great option on a new diamond ring.

Now the good wise men call out to the shepherds

Buy a coat made of mink's skins or maybe of leopard's

Little Jesus is swaddled in bright colored gift wrap

Imploring us all not to fall for this sap-trap. But he lies there unseen as the bright season nears

And His face shows his sorrow in sadness and tears.

FSEA Drive Helps Drug Center Plans

Florida Student Education Association, under the direction of Robert D'Angio of the Social Science Department and President Pat Haney, has initiated a fund raising drive to assist those troubled with the problem of drug addiction.

Through cake sales, speeches and regular donations, the FSEA has raised over \$400 to date, for the drug rehabilitation program.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the FSEA according to D'Angio is the idea that people are helping others.

"The students have put forth a maximum effort in both monetary contributions and giving of their time toward the success of the drive," D'Angio said.



HEADWATERS TO A TROUT STREAM.

Ramblings

Christmas In Canada

—Bill Owney—

Many American will not be home for Christmas this year. Missing are not only those who have dutifully served their nation, but also those whose duty to their consciences overruled their duty to a useless war.

Even if Henry Kissinger pulls off the impossible and negotiates a peace settlement in time, the chances of an amnesty being declared for the estimated 50,000 political refugees in Canada are slim.

Sunshine Democrat John Connally typified the mood of the national administration when he called the Democratic plank on amnesty a "glorification of men who refuse to serve."

Possibly the idea of a general amnesty seems radical and "unpatriotic" to some Americans, but the precedent has been repeatedly set.

Besides being "first in war, first in peace, etc." George Washington was also the first president to grant a general amnesty.

Despite his belief in the strong exercise of his constitutional powers, Washington's personal feeling was "to mingle in the operations of the government every degree of moderation and tenderness which justice, dignity and safety may permit."

Presidents Madison, Jackson, Lincoln, Harding, Coolidge and Truman have followed suit in this policy of "moderation and tenderness."

Lincoln's series of amnesty proclamations were perhaps the most dramatic in that he pardoned not only draft dodgers and deserters but an entire insurrectionary nation—the Confederate States of America.

Once the war was over Lincoln regarded the legal existence of the Confederacy as a "pernicious abstraction."

In his last cabinet meeting, Lincoln summed up his feelings stating, "I hope there will be no persecutions, no bloody work after the war is over. No one need expect me to take part in hangings or killing those men, even the worst of them. . . enough lives have been sacrificed."

The most stark historical precedent, however, was set by the United States Justice Department—a precedent that reveals the hypocrisy of those present-day opponents of amnesty.

For if America can agree to the ruling of the Nuremberg trials of 1945—that there is a superior power, one of man's conscience, that supercedes the laws of any regime—then the further persecution of those who first decried the immorality of Viet-Nam is but spiteful vengeance.

This vengeance is best expressed by those who refuse to "let our boys die in vain."

Perhaps the enormous waste of human life that Vietnam has produced is somewhat unfathomable, but exhuming the corpses of those lost and waving flags over them tends only to cloud the issue.

If, indeed, the season of peace, goodwill and brotherhood is upon us, then let us not forget those who exemplified the true spirit of christianity and were true to themselves.

Course Selection May Liberalize

By Franklin Smith
Staff Writer

To provide students with more freedom and flexibility in selection of courses, the general education committee is recommending a less prescribed program.

Modifications of the program would permit students to select seven hours from biology, chemistry, physics or physical science.

This is a slight change from the present requirements in the area of natural science.

In the area of social science, the required six hours would come from SS 102, PL 201 or HY 201 and any other three hours of social science.

In the area of electives, the student would elect courses from the areas of communications, mathematics, natural science and foreign language.

Foreign language has been added to the electives under general education.

James Tanner, committee member, stated that these modifications would allow the student greater flexibility and still meet requirements for graduation and transfer.

He said, "This is a very brief study, and is limited time wise; the committee was formed only at the beginning of the year."

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the Social Science Department, and committee member, believes there is no need to alter the program utilized by the Social Science Department.

"General Education is an attitude, courses in mathematics, music or art appreciation develop or aids in cultural awareness and attitudes of responsibility."

SALON of MUSIC inc.

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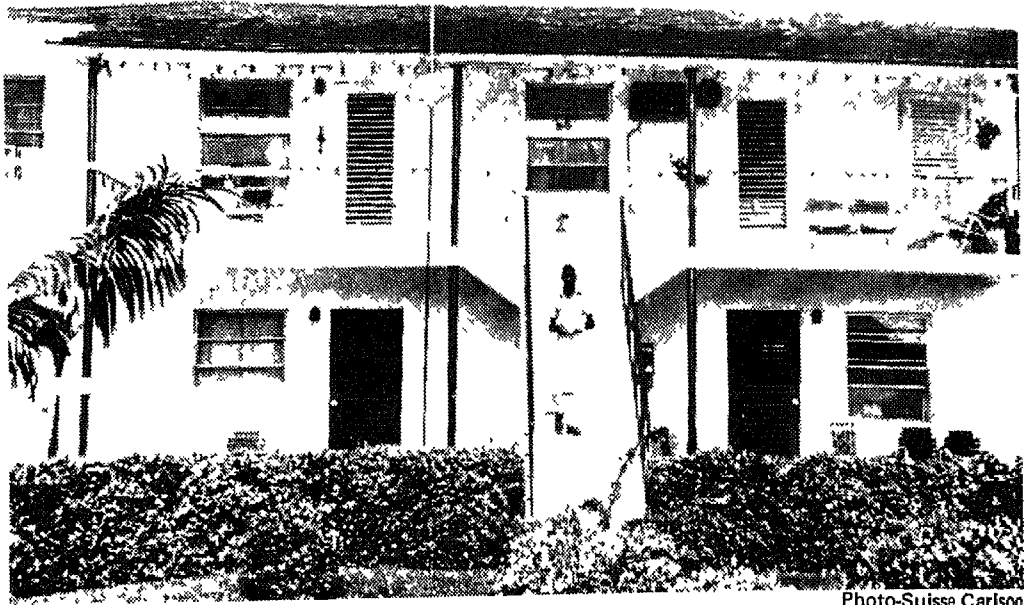
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Palm Beach House provides a home where kids who get into trouble "can live and exist in a community."

'Kids Are Kids, Rich Or Poor . . '

Continued from page 2

property had been privately assessed for more than double the figure on the tax rolls and that the property was expected to double in value again within five years.

The City Commission then got into the act by threatening to rezone the Butler Street district from its R-5 rating, which is highly permissive with regards to boarding houses, to at least an R-3, which would prevent the House.

The Commission feared a proliferation of rehabilitative houses in the area, citing the eight other houses in the area.

None of these houses are a part of DYS.

City Attorney James W. Vance settled the matter when he informed the City Commission that city zoning laws do not apply to federal and state buildings.

Gregory Favre, former Palm Beach Post editor, became embroiled in the controversy, and the whole county became aware of the Palm Beach House.

Favre crystallized the purpose of DYS operations in his editorial of October 22, 1972.

"Kids who get into trouble are sent to the halfway house where they can live and exist in a community and go to a school in that community and be a part of that community," Favre wrote.

Then, in December, Favre ran an anonymous letter from a woman who wanted the boys on Butler Street to know that "there are those who care."

"I know a little about halfway houses. I was in one. And it really helped to know and

understand myself and others and see the world like it is and not what I thought it was."

After that things changed. People began supporting the Palm Beach House.

Boys like Earl began to get a break in Palm Beach County.

Twin Lakes High School sponsored a benefit concert for the establishment of a "graduate program" for boys who leave the house but still lack a place to go.

This program was designed for boys who either have no home to return to or have a situation at home that "possibly would not be in the best interest of their development," says Hilley.

A new wing to the House was recently opened, which raises the capacity of the house to 25 residents in addition to staff members.

Now some of the local residents are beginning to come around to visit with the boys and see for themselves the benefits of the program.

Earl will be home this Christmas, too.

He is presently a junior at Twin Lakes High School with a "C" average.

Earl has also found a job.

Three months after his release from the Palm Beach House he returned as a staff member.

When he came to Palm Beach last winter Earl said, "I want to prove to myself I can help other guys."

"Some guy is going to come in here and not want to go to school. I'm going to help him."

"I'm going to say I'm going to try and help but I'm going to do it."

Earl and the Palm Beach House have done

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1965 Volkswagon, new tires, AM-FM radio, air conditioned with new seat covers. Good condition. \$425. Must sell. Call 391-0943.

1970 Honda. 350 cc/SL. \$500 or best offer. Good condition. Owner must sell-in service. Call 832-8608.

Ludwig Super Classic drum set, includes cymbals. Gold metalflake finish, in Mint condition. \$550. Call 582-7179. Ask for John.

WANTED

A ride to Ohio. Will share expense, December 26. Call Tony or Ken at 848-9008.

Two persons to share expenses. Going through Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Ohio, Wisconsin. Call Frank at 842-4936. Leaving December 19.

LOST

Gold Hamilton watch with initials V.L.F. on back. Lost Tuesday around the Reading Center. Reward. Contact Ginnie at 967-6594 or 683-2082.

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'It Takes A Little Time'

Continued from page 2

Board meeting and passed.

Commenting on control of Student Activity Fees, Griggs said, "Right now it's really not within our control. It should be, but it isn't."

The root of the problem, he says, is a conflict regarding the interpretation of District Board of Trustees Policy 3302.00 which states "Student Activity Fees shall be budgeted by

the Student Government and must be approved by both the Dean of Student Personnel and the President."

Griggs said that the Board of Trustees are now saying that "the policy's interpretable."

"So we are going to get two legal opinions on it to see what the policy does state."

Griggs was asked if his position on this policy constituted a change of mind from the position he took during the election campaign.

At the time Griggs said there was a danger in total SG control of Activity Fees, observing that an unscrupulous administrator could "use the Beachcomber to exert political leverage."

Now, Griggs contended that "This isn't possible." When reminded of his campaign statement, he said "Well, Okay, I said it there."

He maintained that "I couldn't control Beachcomber money because the allocation would be for the upcoming year. I won't be here next year."

President Griggs also said he has been working within the Faculty Senate to promote resolutions in the students' interest.

"Some of the policies they passed between the time John Martin resigned and we came in really weren't student-oriented, such as the 'missing-rather-than-absent' policy."

SG is requesting that the Faculty Senate reconsider its decision on the policy.

The SG president also cited other accomplishments of his administration, including the initiation of a campus radio station and the conduction of a poll of student attitudes on the distribution of Student Activity Fees.

Enrollment Increase Predicted: Mayfield

An increase in enrollment for the Winter term is predicted by Registrar Laurence Mayfield.

Mayfield reported 821 day student applications at the deadline for new and reactivated students, an

increase of 55 over last year.

Dr. Cecil Conley, executive dean of the Glades Center reported 15 new and two reactivated applications in the Center, which began operation Fall Term 1972.

Last year the Winter Term enrollment dropped by only 123 from the Fall Term, and officials at the college were hoping for a continuation of the trend.

"It is interesting to note that our Fall Term student enrollment is down slightly from a year ago, 578 this year against 589 a year ago," Mayfield said.

"The gains are made up of students formerly in attendance who have decided to return."

Beachcomber Staff On Holiday

This is the last issue of the Beachcomber for the Fall Term.

The Beachcomber will resume publication next month and the first issue is expected to be on the racks January 15.

We all wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

COFFEE SHOP

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MONDAY AND FRIDAY 6 PM to 11PM

Bring your music box and join in or there is room for study or to just rap.

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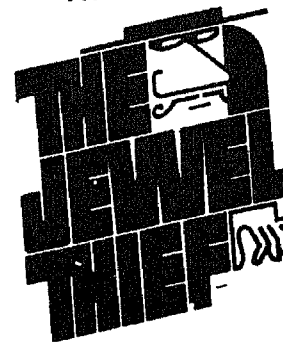
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Long on Christmas List?
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Just come in and
Browse
PALM COAST PLAZA
Next to Cinema 70

'100 Proof' Downs 'Beer'

A grand prize of \$25 went to the first place team, "100 Proof," at the first annual Root Beer Drinking Contest of the Lake Worth Dog 'N Suds.

The winning team consumed a total of 34-14 ounce mugs of the "beer" during the contest held Sunday, December 10.

The individual first place prize of \$5 was awarded to George Rowe, who drank nine mugs, and one sip.

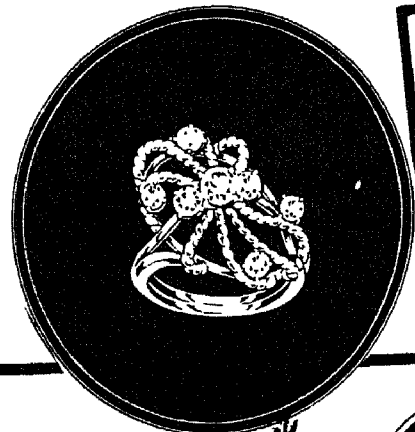
Other teams participating, in the order of final placement, included: The Lake Worth Key Club (32 mugs), Camels (29), The Merry Five (28), The Bottomless Pit (25), The Fertile Turtles (22) and the Five Blind Mice (11).

At the conclusion of the contest, a total of 15.7 gallons, or 181 mugs, of root beer were consumed.

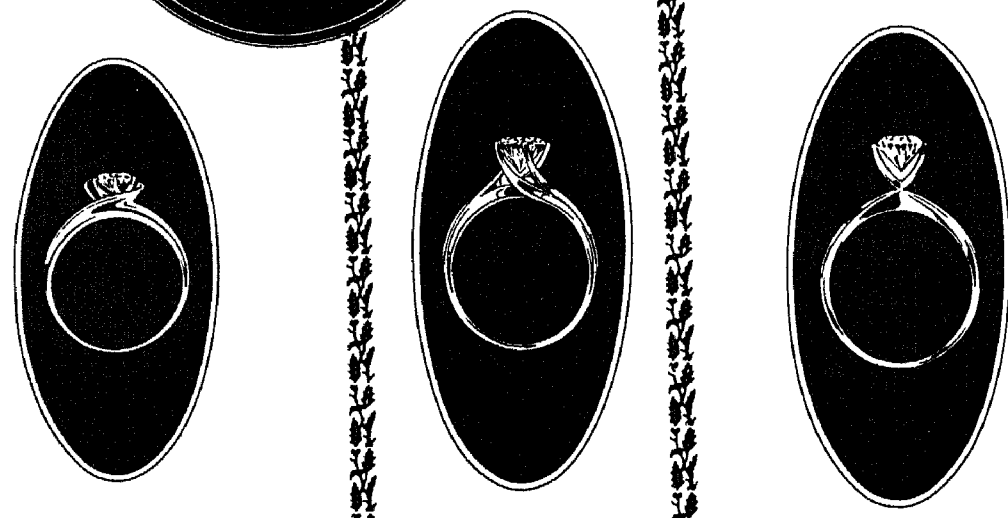
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The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

The Beachcomber is accepting applications for staff positions for the Winter Term.
Staff writers, photographers, feature and sports writers are needed.
We also have openings in some editorial positions.
Experience is preferred, but it is not necessary.
Join the active group on campus, come into the "Corbier" office today.

25th Anniversary and Retirement Sale



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Third To Leave

Rumph Quits

Mike Rumph, a center and forward for the Pacer basketball team, became the third player in two weeks to leave the team.

Rumph's quitting came just two weeks after the departure of David Bean and Roy Parks from the team.

"I'm just leaving school altogether. I have other things to do," Rumph said.

Head Coach Bob Wright said, "I don't know if he has quit or not. He might as well though, he was flunking out. He wasn't going to class. I haven't seen him all week."

Howard Reynolds, athletic director, said, "I haven't heard anything on it."

Rumph denied that grades had anything to do with his departure.

Scholar Athlete Sought

In an effort to strengthen the combination of academics and athletics, the Faculty Athletic Committee is inviting all faculty members and administrators to participate in donating to the Faculty Scholar Athlete Award.

A special account has been established with the Finance Office to receive the contributions.

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103-58

Pacers Demolish Bobcats

By Talley Kalfs
Feature Editor

Keith Highsmith set the pace for the Pacers Wednesday night in their 103-58 victory over the Biscayne Freshman Bobcats.

Directly following Highsmith's field goal, Biscayne's Nentwig and Woodard made two successive attempts and missed.

Pacer Jim Parrish went up for two more points before the Bobcats finally found their mark, making the score 4-2 with approximately 17 minutes to go in the first half.

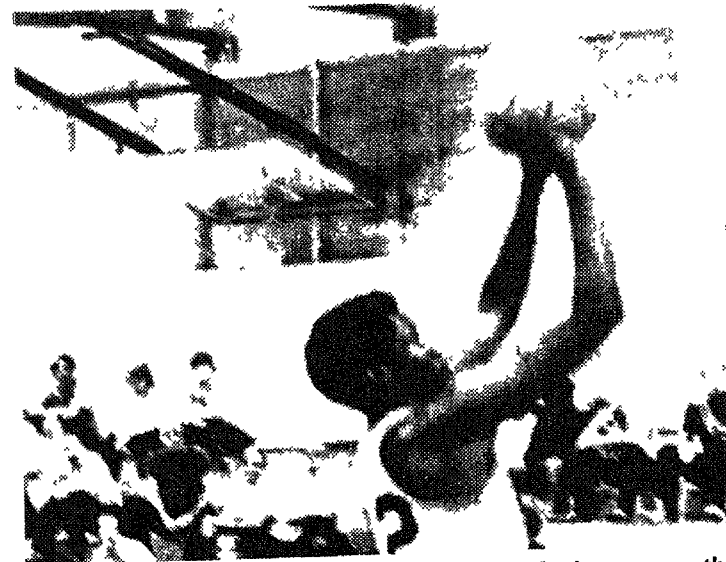
At halftime, the Pacers had a lead of 22 points, with the board reading 44-22.

The Bobcat's Gulick opened the second half with the first basket, but the Pacers soon began to take over the court with a basket by Parrish.

The Pacers made a save score when Donnie Miller passed to John VanAuker, who missed. The ball was picked up by Greg Mead for two more Pacer points.

The Pacers' high-point man for the evening was Highsmith with 22 points, 11 from the field. Holding a close second to Highsmith was VanAuker with 21 points, 10 from the field.

VanAuker came down with 22 rebounds for the Pacers. The Bobcats Wiloughby was their high-point man with 20 points, and Nentwig had 43 rebounds.



Tampa drives in for two points in a 103-58 victory over the Biscayne Frosh.

Sports Round-Up

WRESTLING

A demonstration wrestling match is being planned for half-time at one of the home basketball games to give people an idea about wrestling. Also included in the workout schedule are regular matches.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Final standings in men's volleyball are as follows:
Payne 13-0
Sob's 7-6
Faculty 7-6
Unknowns 7-5

VARSITY TENNIS

The varsity tennis team has finished its fall practice session in preparation for the regular season which begins in January. In two matches, the Pacers ended 3-3 against Jacksonville University, and 7-0 against Edison Junior College.

Sport-lite— Santa, All I Want Is... —Doug Sidewand

With Christmas one week away, I feel that the athletic department should get into the old Christmas spirit. I'd like to see them reach into their bag full of goodies and give away a few presents for all the good little boys and girls of JC.

I would hope that right now the Athletic Department is making a list, and checking it twice, finding out who's been naughty or nice, so I feel that it's only fair that I help them out by making a few Christmas gift suggestions.

Gift number one: Why not allow all the students to see a Pacer basketball game? An ideal gift for the basketball fan who cannot make it to a night game, would be to reschedule one of the home night games to begin in the afternoon.

Maybe if people could see what kind of ball the Pacer's are playing, they'd make more of an effort to come to the night games.

Gift number two: For the student on your list who enjoys food, why not have more than just cokes and potato chips at the concession stand, I've never enjoyed eating paper cups. They leave a funny aftertaste in my mouth, and besides that, I always get pieces of the cup stuck between my teeth.

There's a killing to be made in the hot dog and popcorn market. Why not take advantage of it.

Gift number three: Open the tennis courts on Saturday three hours earlier. Presently, the courts open on Saturday at noon. Why not open them at 9:00 a.m.

It's cooler at that time of morning. It also gives the tennis fan three more hours of fun and exercise. Surely the Athletic Department would consider trying to persuade the Board of Trustees to allow the courts to open earlier.

These are just a few "stocking fillers" to give away for Christmas.

Maybe the Athletic Department really will decide to play Santa Claus. I just hope there's no coal in my stocking, come Christmas morning.

Varsity CC Coach Needed

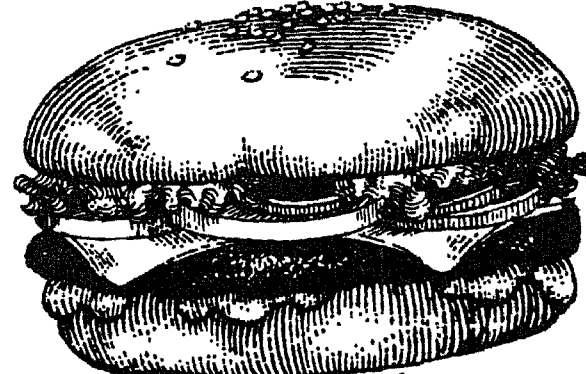
Athletic Director Howard Reynolds is searching for a coach to head up the planned varsity cross country team, which will begin competition

next fall. Reynolds said that he is trying to find a faculty member within the school to take over the coaching duties of the new team.

So far he has not had any luck finding anyone at JC to coach, so he is now notifying coaches in Palm Beach County of the available job.

"I have indirectly heard that there are a couple of coaches within the county interested in the job," he said. "We hope to have our coach by January so that he may have time to prepare for the season."

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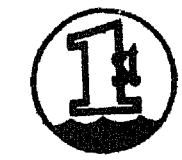
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Letters to Santa

Hiya Santa!

I guess there are some people you overlook. Please give Suisse good health; she gives so much. Doug could use his own radio station, and Bill could be his sidekick.

Nancy could be the head of her own hospital. After all, we have to take care of the people who listen to Bill and Doug. Maybe Sue could have a real live smile??

Rick never did get his phone booth. Ted never got his hair cut. Hugo could use a bassinet and Julie could use some sleep. And for me, Santa, just make them happy. Bye-a!

—Cary

Dear Santa,

Provided I didn't know better, I would ask for love, peace and happiness. However, this appears unduly idealistic for mere mortals.

I've been myself no matter how it's been classified, good, bad or whatever.

So if I'm not asking too much, then just send me some respect for myself and others.

And last but not least, may I have the red, green and black flag that you forgot last year.

—Franklin

Dear Santa,

Knowing that you get many, many requests for Christmas, and you try your best to fill all of them, I often wonder how many requests are just so far out you can't fill them.

Therefore, for my Christmas present I would like to know all the requests you have had since 1943, catalogued, with cross references so I can understand it.

If you would be so kind, please include the asker's name and address, by state, then, county and city. Oh, the zip code may help.

It has also come to my attention that you haven't paid your gift tax since 1943, therefore, to figure properly

what you owe, this data is pertinent.

—Hugo

Dear Santa,

Please take the plastic out of people and use it for something constructive. I highly recommend trash bags for all the sugar-coated arsenic. I am returning last year's rose colored glasses.

—Nancy

Dear Mr. Claus:

It has been recently brought to my attention that your company has adamantly refused to comply with the standards of equal opportunity employment.

We of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Crazy People,) have taken this opportunity to request that this situation be rectified immediately.

Please understand that I have no personal grievance against your present employees. After all some of my best friends are elves.

But I'm sure you must realize that "those kind" have already cornered the market on making cookies out of hollow trees, sneaking into Danny's Shoe Repair in the middle of the night trying to steal his business, and have continued living under segregated mushrooms for years.

Something must be done, Claus. I trust you'll be a saint about his matter.

—H. Rap Green

Dear Santa,

Well old man, here we are at the end of another year. Things have been OK by me—I'm alive and doing fine. I really don't need much. So, if you can keep your messy reindeer off my roof, you can just leave me anything you happen to have left over. An ounce or

two will do.

—Bill

Dear Santa,

Please change my name to Doug Sidwand. That's what everybody calls me, and I'm getting a little tired of it. Also, ditto Bill's request. And please give Sue the wisdom to realize she's got what it takes.

—Ted

Dear Santa,

I've been writing you a letter every Christmas for the past nine years with the same small request.

I guess my letter has gotten buried under all the letters requesting toy rifles, army soldiers, missiles and instant A-bomb kits.

I hope you get my letter this year because I'm getting so tired of waiting.

Please Santa, if I could just have one thing for Christmas? Give the world peace.

—Sue

SG Seeks PE Requirement Reduction

By TED BESEPARIS
Managing Editor

Student Government leaders have initiated a move to reduce the present physical education requirement from four to two semester hours for graduation.

In its January 9 meeting, the SG Executive Board passed a resolution supporting a policy requiring two physical education credits for graduation, and accepting four credits toward graduation.

The recommendation will be brought up for consideration by the District Board of Trustees at the January 17 meeting.

SG President Steve Griggs said the present requirement of four semester hours was "a little unrealistic, in that most state universities will only

accept the equivalent of two of our semester hours of PE toward graduation with a Bachelor of Arts degree."

At present, some universities accept the full four hours, provided the student has graduated. Non-graduate transfer students are only given credit for two hours.

Board of Trustees Chairman Frank McKeown echoed Griggs' views, noting that "Most students at Palm Beach Junior College have jobs, and their time can be spent more wisely than taking an extra two hours of physical education which cannot be used toward a BA degree."

The history of the Trustees' consideration of the PE requirement began early last year when a report

by Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Director Elisabeth Erling was presented to the Board.

The 21-page document, endorsed and worked on by members of the Athletic Department, includes a strong argument for the four-hour requirement.

"Very often the individual who can profit most from a physical education program avoids it," the report states.

"By requiring him to participate, the college is carrying out its obligation to prepare him for a place in society when he can exercise qualities of leadership and the ability to participate as a member of a group."

(See "Board," page 5)



BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV, No. 15

Monday, January 15, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida

JC Child Center Begins Training

By STEVE GETZ
Staff Writer

Twenty-two children between the ages of three and five years, deeply engrossed in such activities as peeling and cutting carrots, were on hand at the January 8 opening of JC's Center for Early Learning.

The Center for Early Learning is the culmination of over three years effort on the part of JC students, faculty, administrators and interested citizens of the community.

Ms. Kathleen Bowser, center director, outlined the three-fold purpose of the center as a training laboratory for Early Childhood Education Programs, as a day care center for children of married students, and as a model for other centers.

The center is based on the Montessori method which, according to Ms. Bowser, "places emphasis on the total development of the child."

"In this system," says the

director, "children make decisions on their own, with the teacher there as a guide and catalyst to help when needed, not to impose herself on the children, as in a conventional school situation."

On hand for the ribbon cutting ceremonies were County Commissioner Lake Lytal, State Representative Raymond Moudry and State Senator Phil Lewis among others.

Although the basic renovation of SC-18 has been completed, the center still awaits the delivery of necessary equipment.

Senators Fail Quorum Try

The first meeting of the Student Body Senate for the Winter Term was adjourned immediately after roll call for lack of a quorum.

When asked about his views on correcting the Senate attendance problem, Senate President Jon Winchester commented, "I'm sure that the Senators who will be elected in three weeks will be more interested in working in the Senate."

According to Winchester, he contacted 10 Senators about the meeting; however, only four Senators were on hand for the scheduled meeting.

SG President Steven Griggs, when asked to comment, simply replied "abstain."

Due to the adjournment of the meeting, three pieces of legislation are left withstanding with no action taken toward their consideration.



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES — Making official the opening of the Center for Early Learning is five year old Lisa Piercy. Also assisting (l to r) Dr. Joseph Carroll, County Superintendent of Schools, Ms. Kathleen Bowser, Center Director, Rep. Raymond Moudry, and JC instructors Ms. Barbara Matthews and C. Errol Hicks.

Communication Seminar Draws 300

Local senior and junior high school students participated in a journalistic seminar held on the JC campus Thursday, January 11 with almost 300 people in attendance.

Women in Communication and Sigma Delta Chi sponsored the Third Annual Communications Seminar for county schools.

Ms. Nancy Powell of the Palm Beach Post said, "Previously this seminar was held on the weekend. However, permission from the county school board, cooperation from instructors and participation by prominent area newscasters and reporters helped to make the seminar a complete success."

The seminar's aim was to create and advance interest in journalism and give technical information pertaining to the finer aspects of the profession.

From the county's 22 schools, 12 participated by submitting their respective

papers for critical examination. Tom Schumaker, editor of the Boca Raton News, conducted the discussion on editorials, while William Clark

and Dallas Kinney from the Palm Beach Post discussed features and investigative reporting.

(See "Future," page 3)

Dr. Marcus Dodd

Mind Control Based On Positivism

By CARYNNE MILLER
Staff Writer

"There isn't any limit to what people can do when you see the sum total of what they have done," proclaimed Dr. Marcus Dodd in his seminar on mind control Thursday, January 11.

Dr. Dodd bases his theories on mind control on positivism. "People play on others' emotional hang-ups," he states.

"When you are in control of your mind, you have no hang-ups for others to prey on," he continued.

It is not a form of self-delusion, he assures. People build psychological barriers for themselves, based on negativism. If you think you cannot do something, you cannot.

Conversely, if you think you have the ability, you do, he explained.

Mind expansion occurs on a deeper consciousness level than that in which people normally reside, Dodd stated.


The usual, wide-awake state is known as Beta. It is associated with sense perception. The object is to go down in consciousness to Alpha, associated with daydreaming and hypnosis.

This is the level, Dodd declares, where man can practice mind control. The results were compared to the effects of marijuana, which he advocated.

Every man is a psychic, Dodd feels. He believes it is to man's benefit to bring this ability out in himself.

The benefits Dodd recounts range from a more relaxed outlook on life, to getting the parking space you want, to healing your wounds.






BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

BILL OWNEY
Editor

TED BESESPARIS
Managing Editor

JULIE MERRITT
News Editor



Editorials

Reduce Mandatory PE

The Student Government Executive Board has proposed a reasonable alternative to the present four-hour physical education requirement.

This Wednesday, SG President Steve Griggs will appear before the District Board of Trustees to advocate a reduction in PE course requirements from four to two semester hours.

The Beachcomber believes this plan has great merit, and that the Board should approve without delay.

As Griggs and Trustees Chairman Frank McKeown have pointed out, the fact that in certain cases some state universities will not accept more than two semester hours of PE credit toward graduation with a Bachelor of Arts degree works a severe hardship on some JC students.

Then there's the larger question of the mandatory status of PE at the college level.

If students have not developed an appreciation of the need for physical development during their more impressionable high school years, they are less likely to be influenced by a college program.

Two hours is enough.

Tyranny At UF

In one of the shabbiest administrative decisions ever made, University of Florida President Stephen C. O'Connell has succeeded in removing his chief nemesis — a free press — from his campus.

The Florida Alligator will move off campus this fall despite the overwhelming protests of both the student body and the student senate of that school.

O'Connell's attempt to silence those who point out his many faults is, at best, arrogant.

Not only did he ignore the wishes of the students, but he also ignored the Board of Regents and University Senate — a broad spectrum of faculty and staff — who were not allowed to see the president's "plan" to move the paper off campus.

Thus, The Alligator is expelled into the cold, hopefully to survive on its own.

While O'Connell's premise that he is the legal publisher of the student communicator is a good one, it is lamentable that he had to resort to tyranny to prove his point.

Copy Editor Sue Cline
Sports Editor Doug Sideward
Feature Editor Suisse Carlson
Articles Editor Talley Kalis
Photography Editor Mike Tellex
Business Manager Tom Mc Cain
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Circulation Manager Nancy Aulin

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Jeu de Mots

Cannabis Behaviorists

Suisse Carlson

The question of legalizing pot has plagued the minds of legislative bodies nation-wide for several years.

Questions as to the harmfulness and addictive qualities of marijuana are among the front runners of great Universal wonders.

ASTOUNDING new discoveries have been made by a special committee of crazed Albanian dwarves which may lend yet another explanation as to the mysterious effects of smoking

the evil weed.

The first item this special committee studied were the reports that the first six United States presidents inhaled an occasional puff or two of the cannabis leaves.

After carefully studying the lives of these six men, they came to the conclusion that their administrations were indeed not hampered by this habit.

Later they delved into the case histories of several other notable American figures

reputedly partaking of the noxious weed.

Once again they determined that a puff or two had not made these people "go to pot" either.

Yet in spite of all these facts, most individuals running the country still feel that pot smoking is dangerous and morally wrong.

One can only ask, "How could so many people be wrong?"

After careful, painstaking study of the problem, our depraved dwarves found what seems to be the only possible reason for so much hysteria on the subject.

"What", you might ask, "did our scientists find?"

The answer, they found, lies in the genetic code.

You see, our forefathers used the drug to a rather large extent, never realizing that the poison in the weed was causing dramatic changes in the makeup of their genes.

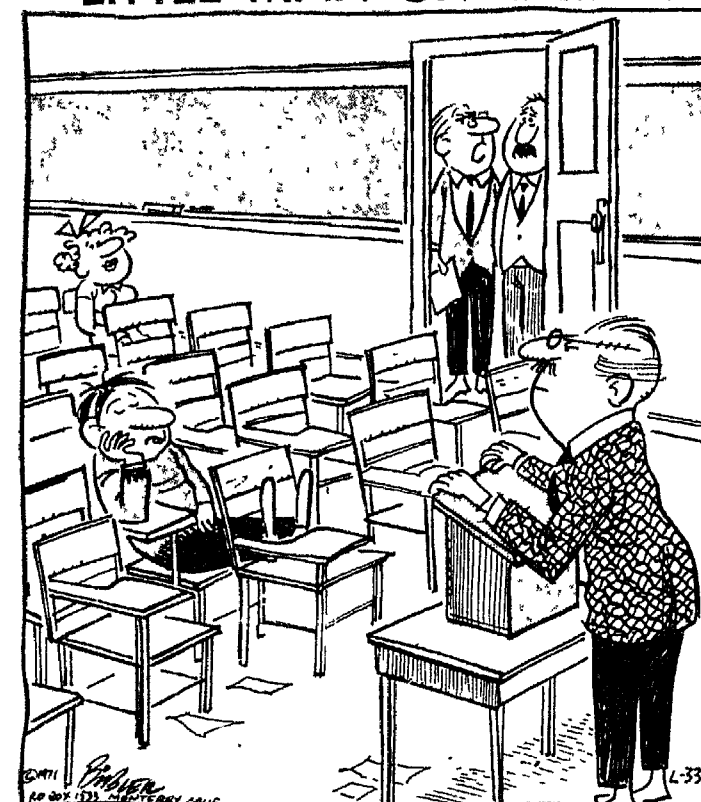
These unfavorable characteristics caused by our ancestors' ignorance are cropping up now in the form of dangerous manias in today's generations.

Why do you think we have such things as napalm, A-bombs, herbicides, defoliants, mustard gas, and Mennen spray deodorant? Their inventors were sons of pot smokers!

So remember, the next time somebody tells you that pot smoking will make you want to start biting little babies' heads off, believe them!

Remember that the future of America lies in the genes of today.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, IT'S OBVIOUS THIS COURSE IS NO LONGER RELEVANT. TO STUDENT NEEDS --- WELL, JUST HAVE TO MAKE IT A REQUIRED."

'Crassitude'

Registration System Is A Farce

Dear Editor:

I came on January 3 at the prescribed time and place and thus sprawling campus of ours

looked like a lunch break on the set of Ben Hur.

I stood in no less than eight lines for about five hours only to end up with a lousy schedule that had to be completely reworked.

It doesn't take a Masters degree or a fat cat department chairman to realize that there is a better way to run registration.

It takes only common sense to understand that you cannot register 6,000 plus students only a week before the new term.

It seems assinine to me that we should have to waste the first week of classes standing in the long line in front of drop and add.

Why can't schedule changes all be made before the finals? The students up in Gainesville have their new schedules

before they are half way through the present quarter.

I think drop and add can be replaced by a system whereby students can work out all their schedule problems with their advisers before school lets out.

The registrar always urges students to pre-pay so as to avoid the rush before classes open, yet it is widely known that the majority of students are unhappy with their prospective schedules and subsequently cannot pre-pay.

I call for a lengthening of the pre-registration period. I call for a change in this crassitude of a status quo so that students can work out their schedules and pre-pay before the inception of the final exams.

EDWARD R. KOHOUT

LETTERS TO EDITOR POLICY

ALL LETTERS MUST:

- (1) not exceed 250 words
- (2) be signed by the author
- (3) include the author's telephone number
- (4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

All letters are subject to condensation and editing.

UF Paper Moves Off Campus

By SUE CLINE
Copy Editor

Ending his job as publisher of a student-run newspaper he could not control, last week University of Florida President Stephen C. O'Connell announced his "divorce" from The Florida Alligator.

Alligator Editor Randy Bellows promptly accused O'Connell of trying to suffocate the 65-year-old daily student publication.

According to O'Connell, the "divorce" will become final in two steps.

February 1, The Alligator becomes independent but will be allowed to rent its current offices and equipment from the university.

This cost will be subsidized by the university's purchase of \$20,000 to \$35,000 in space in the paper until August 31.

By September 1, The Alligator must be off campus and paying its own way.

A new name will probably be adopted as a result of O'Connell's acceptance of an advisory committee report requiring a new name "which reflects its independence from the university."

A annual subsidy from Student Activity Fees in the amount of \$90,000 ended last month. Funding from the university by way of Student Activity Fees totaled about one fourth of The Alligator's \$360,000 annual budget. The remaining \$270,000 is derived primarily from advertising sales.

After accusing O'Connell of attempting to stifle the paper and in spite of the loss of \$90,000 in funds, Editor Bellows stated "I believe we will make it."

"I believe you will make it too, in spite of you, Randy," O'Connell retorted during a news conference called to discuss the situation.

"The university will continue to encourage the success, not the failure, of the new undertaking," O'Connell stated.

He continued, "I remain convinced that with good management and willingness to publish news of interest to the university community in a manner consistent with good journalistic standards, the publication can succeed."

Bellows charged O'Connell with taking "subtle and misleading" actions "while in reality... attempting to create the most financially insecure paper he can."

"Perhaps then should The Alligator die of lack of oxygen, he can say he tried while he goes about setting up his own campus communicator."

O'Connell added, "The implementation of this plan calls for the new paper to be published completely free of any restraints by me or the university administration."

In response to this action sixty members of the University of Florida student senate marched on President O'Connell's home, January 9.

The student leaders there deposited a resolution outlining their 79-1 vote against the "divorce" of the "Alligator" from the school.

O'Connell was out of town at the time and unable to respond to the resolution.

The attitude of other students on campus is described as one of "apathy" by local newsmen.

"The paper says it will publish with or without the university's help and the students don't seem to care one way or another at this point," said WGGG radio newsmen Don Reid, after surveying the campus.

Future Journalists Attend Special Media Conference

(Continued from page 1)

A television and radio session was conducted by Tom Anderson from WPTV-TV. Judging criteria included originality, interest and contents.

Tom Colin of the Miami Herald, Kathryn Robinette of the Palm Beach Times and Sam Pepper from the Palm Beach Post served as judges.

In the senior high school classification, the Lake Worth Trojan Times won three of four categories, placing first in best overall, general reporting and editorials.

Twin Lakes Kaleidoscope took first place in make-up and layout. The Atlantic High Squall tied for first in the editorial division.

In the junior high school division, the Boynton Beach High Tiger Tales took first in three of the four categories; general reporting, best overall and make-up and layouts.

Ms. Powell explained that hopefully in the future more schools will participate and initiate journalism programs.



SELECTION, INSEPTION, REJECTION—the eternal treadmill of IBM cards has some people wishing for a paper punch.

Enrollment Figures Rise

By FRANKLIN SMITH
Staff Writer
Tentative enrollment figures indicate an increase of nearly

500 students which is greater than the projected growth rate, according to Registrar Laurence Mayfield.

The 1971-72 Winter Term had an enrollment of 5,861 students, 3,394 day students and 2,467 evening students. The current Winter Term's enrollment is 6,365, 3,219 day students and 3,114 evening students.

Mayfield cited two reasons for the increase:

"Last year our real estate course was not accredited, now it's an accredited course. For reasons of accountability, day and evening students in the Belle Glade Center are counted as evening students.

He said that evening students are accepted on a first come, first serve basis. This is a deviation from standard procedure for day students.

In response to the question of increasing enrollment and subsequent problems, Mayfield replied, "I see no problem because the Belle Glade Center and a Palm Beach Gardens Center may aid in averting such a condition."

Our master plan calls for 7,500 students and there'll be about four years before existing facilities become overcrowded.

Gene Schuler, chief of the Campus Police, stated that student enrollment does not necessarily cause parking problems.

He added, "It's not the student we get problems from, but the non-student. As I see it now the main thing is the parking lot."

Mayfield also noted that February 12 is the last day to make out an application for those students who meet the graduation requirements.

Closed Circuit Units Introduced In Class

By FRANKLIN SMITH
Staff Writer

Living color comes to JC with the addition of a new closed-circuit color TV distribution unit.

"So far as I know," says Wiley C. Douglass, director of library services at JC, we'll be the only junior college with a color distribution system.

This color system with five channels cost approximately \$50,000.

Douglass stated that the equipment includes a small studio and distribution center, with a master antenna system to pick up live broadcasts in color or black and white.

A color film chain, which includes a movie, slide projector and a video camera combined into a unit, will transmit programs by cable to the classroom, where it is received on a TV receiver.

He said, "Now, we'll be able to handle the showings from our Central Distribution Center, and we'll also be able to create our own programs."

Milton V. Thomas, Audio-Visual Coordinator for the Learning Resources Center says "The system is a good one and will be improved with the addition of TV receivers."

At this time there are 10 receivers in the Social Science Department, six in the Business Building; six in the Humanities Department, 11 in the Science Building and seven in the Technical Building.

The room's size and shape determines if more than one TV receiver is necessary.

He added that presently, instructors must coordinate their classes to avoid conflicting schedules.

The studio is a 23 foot square room with a three-camera hookup, a control room for the studio and distribution system with communication between the control room and cameras.

Thomas said, "Currently the studio is incomplete, but will be completed within the month."

He emphasized that it is not possible to interrupt a program to make explanations or have discussions. In spite of this, Thomas feels that overall instructor effectiveness will be increased.

Students are to continue to use the present set-up in the lab with its 25 cubicles for viewing film, listening to tape cassettes, and classical music records.

Trustees Waiver Inmates' Fees

By SUE CLINE
Copy Editor

Seventy-seven Glades Correctional Institute (GCI) inmates are enrolled in the Winter Term free of charge as a result of a decision made at the December Board of Trustees meeting.

The decision to waive approximately \$5,000 in tuition fees came after the Board was notified that the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation could no longer pay the inmates' tuition, forcing them to discontinue classes.

Board members agreed to grant this one-time fee waiver request, but did not agree to a blanket request for perpetual tuition waivers for all GCI and Lantana Community Center inmates.

Emmett S. Roberts, secretary of the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, made the blanket request in a letter as a condition of acquisition by the college of a 60-acre site for the Glades Center.

The tract, now controlled by GCI, is located on the northeast corner of Old 441 and Airport Road.

After expressing concern that no limit was suggested in either the time or amount of fees to be waived, the members indicated that they believed the cost of education for rehabilitative purposes should be born by rehabilitative agencies, not educational institutions.

In other action, the Board:

- Granted Student Government President Steve Griggs' request for a delay until January 17 in his scheduled

appearance before the Trustees to give the students' view of compulsory physical education classes.

- Approved the purchase of liability insurance of \$500,000 per individual and maximum \$1 million per occurrence to cover operation of the Center for Early Learning.

- Voted unanimously to lease an updated telephone system from Southern Bell.

The next Board meeting is to be held at 7:30 p.m. January 17 in the SAC Lounge.

FSU Hosts Informational JC Retreat

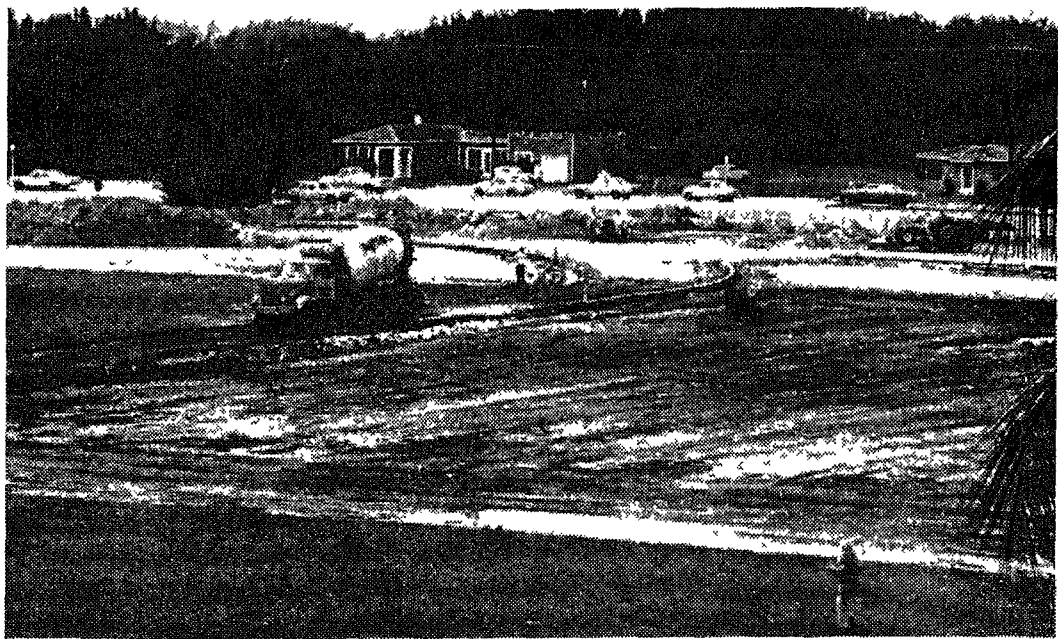
Florida State University is to be the host of a junior college informational retreat designed to answer transfer students' questions about FSU.

The retreat is scheduled for Friday, February 9, and Saturday, February 10, on the University campus.

A social hour will be held on the first day to acquaint transfer students with the University personnel and administration representatives.

Representatives of the various campus offices, such as the admissions office and the registrar's and counseling offices are to be available to the students on February 10.

Other retreat activities include tours and demonstrations.



Three hundred new parking spaces are to be available to JC students about "the middle of March," according to Dean G.T. Tate, dean of business affairs. Included in the \$90,415 bid by Mondell Paving Company are paving, lighting and

excavation of the land in preparation for landscaping.

Presently, the area is studded with four foot deep trenches in preparation for a sprinkler system to be installed.

Peace League

Women Seek Signatures

Members of the Women's (and Men's) International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) are going to be on campus Tuesday, January 16, to collect signatures on End The War petitions.

The 60-year-old organization is dedicated to the cause of peace and world wide brotherhood.

Its members are going to circulate around the SAC Lounge area between 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. to collect the signatures on Tuesday.

A completed list is to be sent to Rep. Paul Rogers in Washington, so that he may deliver them to Congress before the vote is taken on whether or not to continue funding of the Vietnam war effort.

In addition to the signature drive, WILPF has had its political chairman Paul Mausz

Jr. scheduled to speak in the SAC Lounge on the organization's goal toward ending the war.

Rose Solomon, 67-year-old veteran in the fight against war, is the organizer of the campaign.

She believes that enough time has been wasted waiting for the administration to end the war.

Ms. Solomon says: "People have to go beyond the government. They must appeal to one another, if this war is going to end."

Campaigners for Tuesday's petition signing will come from the West Palm Beach chapter of the Woman's International League. The drive is being sponsored by the campus Young Democrats.

'Comber Editor Resigns, Owney Is Successor

By JULIE MERRITT
News Editor

Bill Owney, a JC sophomore, has been appointed the new Beachcomber editor-in-chief, following the resignation of Fall Term Editor Hugo Unruh.

Unruh resigned at the end of the Fall Term because of "lack of time and my new son."

"I'm sure the award winning standards of the Beachcomber will be well represented by my successor," Unruh continued.

While serving in the army for two and one half years, Owney worked in civil affairs and served as an instructor in army intelligence.

An English major, Owney worked as a Beachcomber staff writer in the Fall Term, and did journalistic work on area surveys while in the army.

Owney commented on the Beachcomber by saying, "It's an excellent newspaper and I hope the Beachcomber can continue to adhere to the canons of journalism. We'll do our best to present both sides of an issue."

Also serving in new positions are Mike Oustinoff, advertising manager; Suisse Carlson, feature editor; Talley Kalfs, articles editor; Mike Tellex, photography editor.

Classified Ads
Free to all students
Drop Ad in
Beachcomber Office



Broken Registers Slow Book Sales

Many campus students spent up to an hour and a half buying books and supplies in the book store during the opening days of classes.

During one of the busiest weeks in the history of the book store, students were in

Campus Combings

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING is to be the subject of a memorial program sponsored by OHA Tuesday, January 16 at 9:50 a.m. in AV-1.

VETERANS CLUB will hold their meetings on January 16 and January 17 at 11:00 a.m. in AD-10.

VENDING machine rates have changed from 10 to 15 cents, due to contract revisions arranged before Christmas.

CIRCLE K membership drive is to be held in the SAC Lounge Friday, Jan. 19 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

lines stretching the length of the store.

The pile-up was due to the breakdown of two book store cash registers on January 9 according to Mrs. Ruth Brofft, bookstore manager.

One of the registers, a new one, broke down only hours after being put into service.

The other register, an older model, was repaired by National Cash Register Company (NCR) January 8, but it too only lasted a few hours under the heavy strain of work.

Ms. Brofft said she was very pleased with the attitudes of the students during the problem.

During their long vigil many of the students asked why all four cash register were not being used.

"When the situation was explained to them, they were very understanding and cooperative," stated Ms. Brofft.

Case Pleaded Before SG Executive Board

By STEVE GETZ
Staff Writer

A fervent appeal for additional funds for Phi Theta Kappa made by sponsor Daniel Hendrix highlighted the January 9 meeting of the Student Government Executive Board.

Hendrix, accompanied by Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) President Consuelo Artola, asked that the Executive Board allocate additional funds to help defray costs for attending the PTK National Convention to be held in Houston.

In pleading the society's predicament, Hendrix pointed out the varied services that PTK members provide. In addition to a free tutoring service, members help in SG functions and have promoted book reviews with featured speakers.

The Board had previously allocated \$500 to the honorary society. Of that amount, \$375 was to be used in defraying the expenses of sending representatives to the PTK Honors Institute and the remainder was to cover the cost of induction ceremonies for new members.

Hendrix informed the Board that the \$125 set aside for installations was, in fact, not needed. He said that the money could be put to better use in helping with convention costs.

A motion, introduced by SG Secretary Sue Cline, to allocate \$300 for the Honors Institute and \$400 for convention costs was unanimously passed by the Board.

This amendment to the original allocation increased Phi Theta Kappa's funding from \$500 to \$700.

In other action, the Executive Board passed a motion to present a proposal to the District Board of Trustees advocating the lowering of physical education requirements.

The proposal provides for the required four hours credit to be lowered to two hours. Four hours of PE courses would still be credited toward total graduation requirements.

Board members also endorsed "in principle" a poll of those students involved in the lengthy drop-add lines.

Conducted by SG Senator Sterling Winchester, the poll queries the students on the reasons for their schedule problems.

Results of the poll, as yet untallied, are intended to aid in the passage of a Student Senate bill advocating that those students missing classes because of dropping and adding classes not be penalized.

SG Vice-president Jon Winchester announced the filing dates of the upcoming SG Senate elections.

Filing for candidates will be from January 15 to January 19. Applications are available in the North SAC Lounge from SG adviser Marian McNeely or a SG Executive Officer.

Candidates are to campaign from January 22 to January 26 and present speeches on January 29. The campus-wide election is scheduled for January 30 and January 31.

President Steve Griggs, who admits that Student Government got off to a slow start in the Fall Term, expressed his confidence that this term would be highly productive.



Broken cash registers, long lines and sore feet didn't hinder sales during one of the busiest weeks in the history of the bookstore.

PE Question

Board Passes Resolution

(Continued from page 1)

The report also contains letters from four students defending PE programs.

Ms. Marcia Prochaska, 49, wrote of her enjoyment of the physical education course offerings, and defended their mandatory status.

"... If it were left up to them (the students) to find the time to exercise, this may be one phase which is never developed," she wrote.

Contacted last week, Ms. Prochaska said she did not know that her letter had become a part of the report.

"I was talking to a teacher I'd had for golf, and he told me they were thinking of cutting down on funds," she explained.

"He asked me if I'd write a letter of my thoughts on the PE program. He didn't tell me what to say one way or the other."

Ms. Erling said that she, as coordinator of the report, had asked certain faculty members to solicit letters from students.

"No one was pressured," she said. "We were asking people who felt physical education was a valid activity."

Another report, written by Ms. Erling in June of last year and presented to the Board of Trustees at its October meeting, was a study of trends in physical education programs at Florida junior colleges.

Ms. Erling found that "Both the requirement of physical education and the extent of the requirement, where a requirement remains in existence, have been reduced."

The PE requirement issue came up before the Board at its November meeting, where a motion to eliminate all physical education course requirements was defeated.

Griggs then wrote a letter to JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor, requesting that he be placed on the agenda of the December Board of Trustees meeting to present Student Government's views on mandatory PE.

Senate President Jon Winchester said he knew of a memo sent to Board members by Manor stating that what Griggs was going to say to the Board, Winchester said, paraphrasing the memo, "was probably his own opinion and not necessarily Student Government's."

When asked if she knew of the memo, the Board of Trustees' secretary, Ms. Norma

Woodyard said she knew of no such memo. "There was none to my knowledge," she said.

Manor, however, said he did write the memo. He said he wrote it to point out to the Board members that SG's request to get on the agenda was not in the form of a resolution from SG, but in a letter from Griggs alone.

"Everytime previously, the SG presented a resolution as a request to get on the Board's agenda," Manor said.

"When the Faculty Senate wants to get on the agenda, it passes a resolution."

Manor pointed out that under such circumstances, Griggs might be speaking for himself and not necessarily SG.

The SG Executive Board, composed of the four executive officers of Student Government, voted unanimously November 21 to request that Griggs be allowed to appear before the Board to present SG's stand on PE requirements.

"Steve, contrary to Dr. Manor's opinion, was not going to speak for himself, but was going to represent the elected student body officers," said SG Secretary Sue Cline.

"Most students at Palm Beach Junior College have jobs, and their time can be spent more wisely than taking an extra two hours of physical education which cannot be used toward a BA degree."

Trustee Chairman Frank McKeown

"I feel that the Trustees have been prejudiced by Dr. Manor's memo and will tend to be skeptical that Steve is representing the best interests of the student body," she claimed.

At the December Board of Trustees meeting, Griggs was granted a postponement in SG's presentation.

He will now appear before the Board meeting this Wednesday, January 17.

Regarding the chances for passage of the two-hour PE requirement, Manor said, "I don't know how I can comment on it. I don't know what information Mr. Griggs is going to present."

Martin Luther King . . .

'We Must Learn The Weapon Of Love'

By Suisse Carlson
Feature Editor

To millions across the nation, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a light in the darkness toward peace-filled freedom and racial equality.

To the many millions of black Americans, the minister was the living voice of anguish and the battle cry for human dignity and brotherhood.

He gave freely of his life to become one of the greatest civil rights leaders in America. He started out his adult career in 1954 with a Doctorate in Theology, as minister of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama.

However, in December of

"We have known humiliation, we have known abusive language, we have been thrown into the abyss of oppression. But we decided to rise up only with the weapon of protest."

1955, racial strife in that city projected the young pastor out of his parish and into the midst of the Negro civil rights movement.

December 1, 1955, marked the turning point in the young man's life.

On that day, a black seamstress, Ms. Rosa Parks refused to obey the order of the driver to relinquish her seat on the public bus to a white passenger. Ms. Parks stated that she was tired and her feet hurt. She refused to move.

She was promptly arrested, and later convicted in court of refusing to obey a bus driver. She was sentenced to a \$10 fine plus court costs of \$4 dollars.

Because of this court action, black leaders in the city rallied to the support of the seamstress, calling for an all out black boycott of the city's transit system.

Thus from a protest begun over a black woman's tired feet, came the beginning of the now famous Montgomery boycott, which was to launch Dr. King into the public battle for equality and brotherhood.

The 382-day Montgomery boycott was already under way when Dr. King was appointed its leader; however, it was the young minister who gave impetus to the act by his decision to make it a testing ground for his policy of dogmatic, non-violent protest.

During the protest, King was arrested by Montgomery police officers. After the arrest, King spoke to his fellow protesters and urged them not to feel hatred toward their oppressors when he said:

"We have known humiliation, we have known abusive language, we have been thrown into the abyss of oppression. But we decided to rise up only with the weapon of protest."

Even more dramatic in some ways was his reaction to the bombing of his home during the boycott.

When he reached his small house, over a thousand angry blacks had gathered, seeking revenge for the act of destruction. King quickly pacified the mob saying:

"If you will protest courageously, and yet with dignity and Christian love, when history books are written in future generations, the

historians will have to pause and say, "There lived a great people—a black people—who injected new meaning and dignity into the vein of civilization."

In 1963, Dr. King was again in the headlines of the nation's newspapers, when his famous "I Have a Dream" speech brought more than 200,000 black and white protesters down on the nation's capital.

The speech was an appeal to the people of all races when he said:

"I say to you today, even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream."

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed; 'We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal.'"

In 1964, King gained world-wide recognition as the youngest recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

When he accepted the prize in Oslo, Norway he did so for "all men who love peace and brotherhood."

At the presentation ceremony, King, then 35, queried "... I must ask why this prize is awarded to a movement which is beleaguered and committed to an unrelenting struggle; to a movement which has not won the very peace and brotherhood which is the essence of the Nobel Prize."

"After contemplation, I conclude that this reward which I receive on behalf of that movement is profound

recognition that non-violence is the answer to the crucial political and moral question of our time—the need for man to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to violence and oppression."

One of King's most famous civil rights movements was the 1965 march from Selma to Montgomery, a total of 54 miles.

The "Freedom March" as it was named, was to be a protest against unfair voting requirements designed to prevent blacks from voting.

In a book published in 1964, entitled "Why We Can't Wait," King outlined the strategem and objective of the 1965 march. His words were:

"The Negro knows he is right. He has not organized for conquest or to gain spoils or to enslave those who have injured him."

The events leading up to the 'Freedom March' began in January, 1955, when Dr. King announced he would call for street demonstrations in Selma if blacks were not allowed to register to vote in large numbers in Alabama.

Demonstrations began January 18, when King was punched and kicked as he and several other blacks registered at Selma's formerly all-white Hotel Albert.

On February 1, he and 770 other blacks were arrested for picketing against the voting requirements.

One thousand black children were arrested February 3 in nearby Marion as they attempted to march to the county court house.

Two days later King, released on bail, flew to

"I want you to be able to say that day that I did try to love and serve humanity."

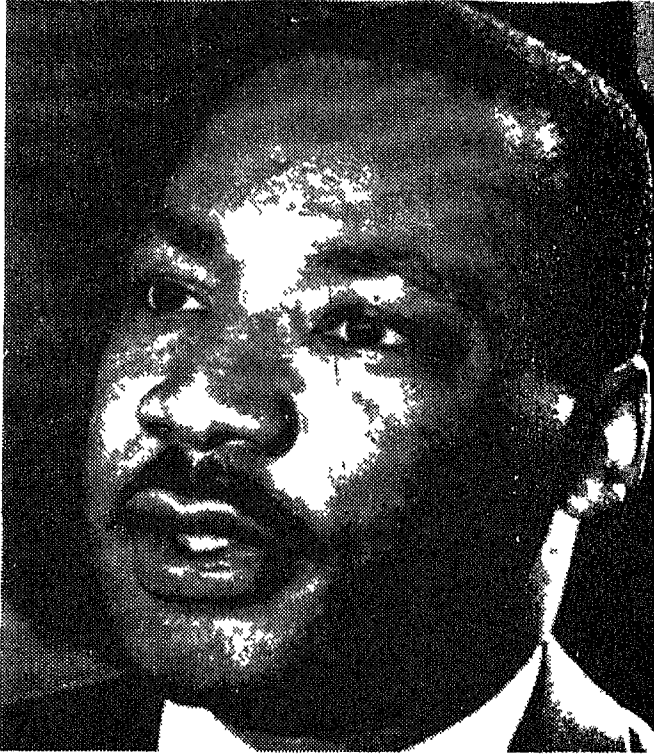
Washington to confer with President Johnson about changing the Jim Crow voting laws.

Arrests mounted, as did pressure for a march to the state capital of Montgomery, to confront Governor George Wallace with a protest against the denial of Negro voting rights.

Despite Wallace's protests, the Federal District Court approved the March. The marathon began on March 21 and lasted four days.

By the time the human train pulled into Montgomery, over 25,000 protesters had rallied to the cause.

Immediately after the completion of the March, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. stood before the crowd and



Martin Luther King Jr., January 15, 1929 - April 4, 1968

said, "I know you are asking today, 'How long will it take?' I came to say to you this afternoon, however difficult the moment, however frustrating the hour, it will not be long, because truth pressed to earth will rise again."

"How long? Not long, because no lie can live forever. How long? Not long, because the arm of the moral universe is long, but it bends towards justice."

For 13 years the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led this nation's people down the path of peace towards racial equality and freedom.

He was repeatedly kicked, spat upon, stabbed nearly to death, bombed out of his home

and threatened by segregationists of both races.

Still he fought on. But at times he seemed to look into the future to see his own untimely death staring back at him.

In his final speech in Memphis, 1968 he addressed the people in a precognitive farewell saying:

"We've got some difficult days ahead. But it really doesn't matter to me now. Because I've been to the mountain top. I won't mind. Like anybody, I would like to live a long life."

"Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And he's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over and I've seen the Promised Land. I may



WHO SAYS BASKETBALL ISN'T A CONTACT SPORT? This might have been the question asked Wednesday night when Pacer Don Miller lost a contact with 18:30 left in the first half. The Wesley Wolverines had just found the basket for a 2-0 lead over the Pacer team when the incident occurred.

Falcons Flying Into JC

By DOUG SIDEWAND
Sports Editor

Miami-Dade North comes to town Wednesday, January 17 to tangle with the streaking Pacer basketball team. The game is touted as one of the toughest of the season for JC, which had won four consecutive games as of January 10.

Don River, adding strength to the squad, has returned to action for the team, after more than a year's layoff. Rivers broke his ankle early last

season and then was ineligible to play until this semester due to grade problems.

The team also picked up Tom Payne, a 6-5 freshman from Seabreeze High in Daytona.

The Dade-North Falcons bring a 13 and 1 record into the game and are ranked number three in the state. Nation-wide, they are in the number 19 slot.

Last December Dade-North was among 30 teams to take on the touring Chilean National Olympic Basketball team. The

Latin cagers, who will host the 1975 Pan American Games, were dubbed by the Falcons 75-67.

The Falcons have one of the tallest squads the Pacers will face this season. Eight of Dade-North's 15 players are 6'3" or taller.

Roger York, at 6'2" the smallest of the Falcon starters, has the highest scoring average. York, a guard has been averaging 19.1 points a game. His running mate Anthony Anderson is second in scoring with 13.8 ppoints per outing.

Faculty Senate Approves CLEPs

By CARYNNE MILLER
Staff Writer

Students can now receive college credit "for what they've learned in life."

At the Faculty Senate meeting on January 11, the Senate voted unanimously to accept College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests for all students passing them with a score of fifty percentile or more.

Two hours credit will also be given to those students who are exempt from HH-101 because they passed the health waiver exam.

A resolution from the Student Activity Committee was also passed, which stated that the faculty adviser of an organization is to notify the committee in writing when a club is no longer active.

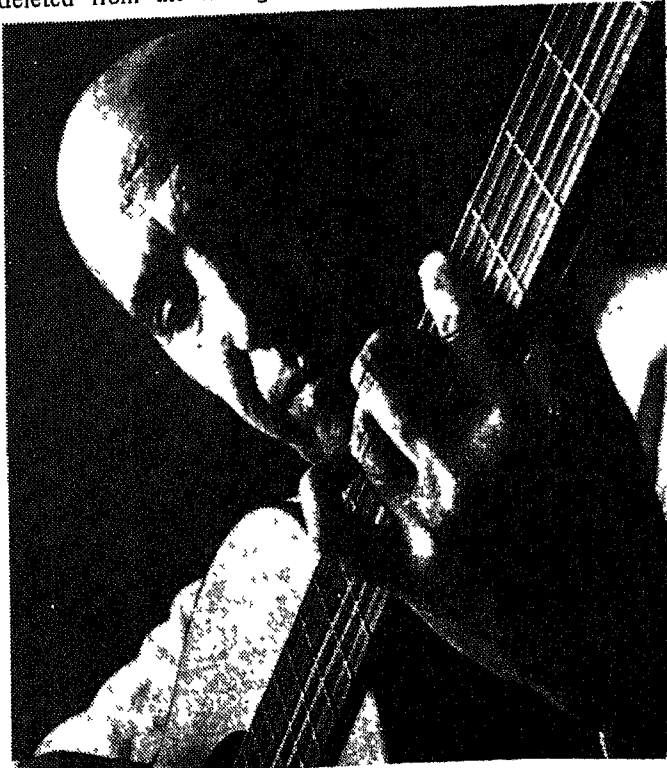
Also, a list of active and inactive clubs is to be maintained in the Director of Student Activities office.

A statement is to appear in the college catalog suggesting that all clubs are not necessarily active every year.

Detailed information would be available through the Director of Student Activities.

Club descriptions will be deleted from the catalog and listed by categories, interests, and services.

The motion will become effective in the 1973-74 catalog.



CARLOS MONTOYA... to appear Wednesday

'No Grudges'

Parrish Leaves Pacers

By DOUG SIDEWAND
Sports Editor

Freshman guard Jim Parrish has become the fourth player to leave the PBJC basketball team.

Parrish joined the ranks of David Bean, Roy Parks and Mike Rumph in leaving the squad.

Bean, Parks and Rumph left because of disenchantment with the team and the Athletic Department.

Reached at his home in Frankfort, Kentucky, Parrish said, "I left because I feel better satisfied at another school. I've enrolled at the University of Kentucky."

"I left Palm Beach with no grudges or hard feeling against

anybody."

Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director, said he had a feeling that Parrish's parents were an influencing factor in his leaving.

"Jim's parents were older people and I got the impression that they might have talked him out of coming back here," he explained.

Parrish denied this, saying, "It was my own decision. I told my parents while I was up in Kentucky during the holidays."

I flew back to Palm Beach New Year's Day and talked to Dr. Reynolds personally. Coach Wright was not there and I couldn't stay around because I had to get back to Frankfort."

Sports Round-Up

BASEBALL

Baseball practice gets into full swing today. Any student is welcome to tryout for the team. Contact Coach Edgerton or Dr. Reynolds for further information.

COED VOLLEYBALL

Spike a friend into coming out for coed volleyball, beginning January 15 in the gym.

WOMEN'S FLAG-TAG FOOTBALL

Any woman interested in football should sign up for women's flag-tag football. Clip and submit an entry blank from next week's Beachcomber to Intramural Director Roy Bell.

COED BOWLING

The Intramural Board is sponsoring a "mix and match" coed bowling team, starting 4:00 p.m. January 22, at the Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

I & R BOARD

The Intramural and Recreation (I & R) Board is looking for new members to begin the new term. Any student interested in sports in general, or who simply want to work and to learn more about sports should apply in the Intramural Office, 4-K, in the gym.

Montoya Plays JC

Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya is scheduled to appear in the JC gymnasium, Wednesday, January 17 from noon to 2:00 p.m.

The Madrid-born artist made history in 1948 when he gave a full concert recital with Flamenco guitar music. Most Flamenco artists of that time worked with singers or dancers.

Montoya is known for his originality in his concerts as he plays his own compositions based on Spanish gypsy traditions.

Brought to JC as part of the Assembly Committee's winter program, "The program will be one of the greatest" according to committee chairman Letha Madge Royce.

All fifth and sixth hour classes will be cancelled on Wednesday instead of the usual assembly schedule.

Pacers Undo Wolverines

By TALLEY KALFS
Articles Editor

The crowd attending the PBJC - Wesley game Wednesday, January 10, stayed until the last second had ticked away with the Pacer crew pulling off yet another victory, 75-64.

The Wolverine pack from Dover, Delaware, opened the scoring with a field goal made by Meredith Dickson.

Keith Highsmith found the Pacer hoop shortly thereafter, tying the score with less than 19 minutes left in the half.

The Pacers soon added two more points to their score with yet another sinker.

By halftime, with the score 34-30 in the Pacers' favor, Highsmith was leading the JC scoring with 15 points, while the Wolverines' Art Murphy had 10 points.

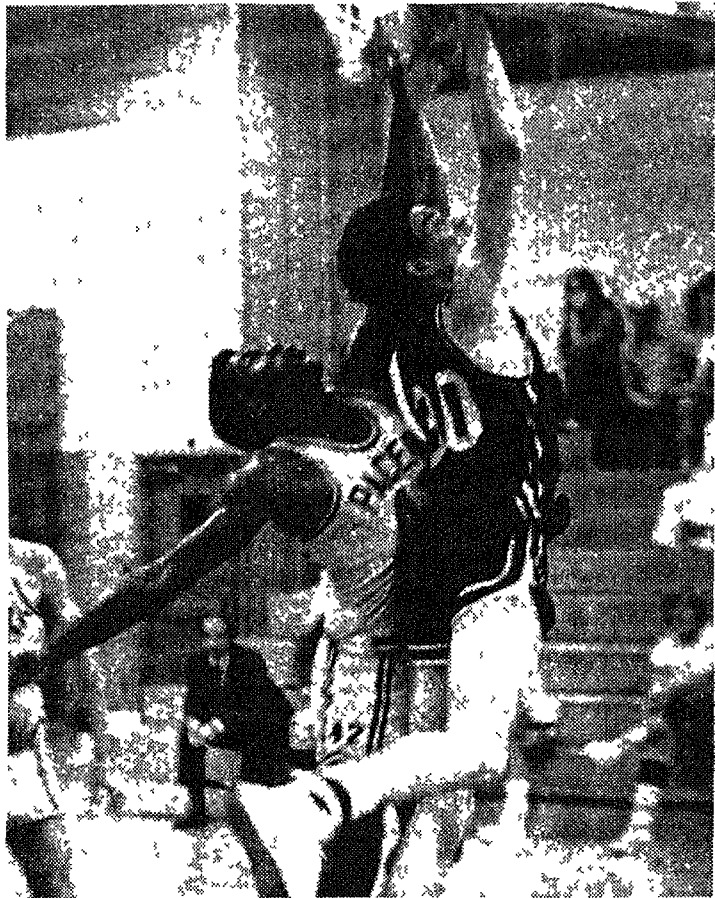
The second half opened with two foul shots finding their way to the basket from the able hands of Captain Morris Tampa.

Tampa's free throw was followed by a Donnie Miller field goal, uping the Pacer tally two points.

Final Pacer scoring was another pair of shots with Tampa again at the foul line. The Wolverines' Chuck Free terminated scoring in the game, making the final outcome 75-64.

Tampa led in the Pacer point totals for the second half with 16 points.

Highsmith, JC's high point man for the game with 23 sinkers, hit 11 of 24 field goals



BOTH PACER CAPTAIN MORRIS TAMPA and Wolverine Meredith Dickson grimace in their battle for control of the ball after a field goal attempt by Tampa during the second half of play. The Pacers upset Wesley, 75-64.

for 46 per cent, and one of two foul shots found their way to the bucket for a percentage of 50.

Tampa led in Pacer rebounds with 17, and John Van Auker held a close second, pulling down 15.

Wesley's Art Murphy was top man with a total 22 points, 10 of 22 from the field and

two of three foul shots. Dickson yanked eight rebounds off the boards, while Murphy came down with seven.

Prior to their game with the Pacers, Wesley's Wolverines had a 6-3 season record. The Pacers had a season record of 8-3 going into their first match of the year against Indian River Junior College Saturday.

Sport-lite

Requiem For Roberto

Doug Sidewand

When someone of Roberto Clemente's stature dies, you find yourself with both a feeling of sadness and nostalgia. If you have followed the game of baseball regularly over the years, you realize that part of modern baseball's lore has disappeared forever.

Think back to all the All Star games Roberto Clemente played and usually starred in. Remember the 1971 World Series that completely dominated?

If you're a real baseball fan, you may even have some of baseball cards of the man. He looks as young as he did when he died at age 38.

To hear Clemente tell it though, you would have thought he was 74 years old every season. To be honest, he was a hypochondriac. He was always complaining about how tired he was, or how he ached all over.

But in his 18 years with the Pirates, he won the National League batting title four times. He achieved 3000 hits, something only 10 other players had done.

He played in 12 All-Star games and in 1971 was named most valuable player of the World Series.

He died with a .318 lifetime batting average. He also went to his grave with something else a feeling for other people.

Clemente was a very sensitive person. He cared about the poor people, especially his fellow Puerto Ricans and Latin Americans.

Had he not cared so much about his fellow human beings, he would be alive today. True to Clemente form, he was killed in an air crash while flying supplies to the victims of the Managua earthquake.

The networks should curtail some of their coverage of college bowl games. They had far too many games televised.

If it wasn't the Peach Bowl, it was the Astro-Bluebonnet. It wasn't either of those two, it was the Sugar, Fiesta, Cotton, or Orange Bowl. There may have been others, but by this time who cares?

Ever notice that after watching three or four of these games the teams begin to look alike and all the scores, half-time scores and announcers look and sound the same?

Howard Cosell could not have saved us from the boredom of these games.

Oh well, in this case, that may be fortunate.

When you read this, the Super Bowl will be over. I'm going to go out on a limb and predict the score of the game now and then that I don't look like a fool on the day after the game.

Curt Knight will outdo Garo Yepremian in a battle of field goals. Final score: Washington 19, Miami 16.

I & R Lineup Released

Start saving old tires now, as coed innertube water polo has been included in the Winter Term schedule of Intramural sports to begin this week.

Among the upcoming activities are: archery, swimming, track, softball, men's and women's basketball.

Open gym night is not slated to start until the last week in

February.

Highlighting the end of Varsity basketball season is one-on-one basketball to be held after the season ends in March.

Last semester, 723 students participated in 12 Intramural and extramural activities according to Intramural Director Roy Bell.

Women's Flag Tag Football

Monday, January 22 2:30p.m.

Name _____

Current Address _____

Phone _____



BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV, No. 16

Monday, January 22, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida

Apathy

Senate To Disband?

By Sue Cline
Copy Editor

Action may be taken to disband the Student Body Senate for this academic year if more interest is not shown in creating an effective Senate, according to Student Government adviser Marion McNeely.

Inside the Beachcomber

PBJC has become the central collection point in the local drive to aid victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake. Story, page 5.

Dolphins survive Sidewand, page 2

Carlos Montoya concert, page 6

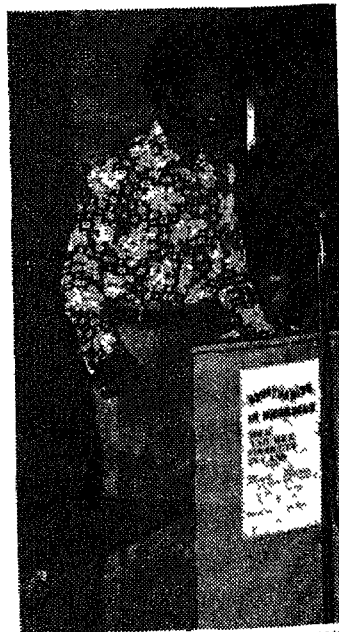


Photo By Greg Wile
SG President Steve Griggs presents SG views on PE proposal

Six applications for 15 vacant Senate seats had been submitted by January 18, one day prior to the close of filings.

Senators will be elected by the student body in a campus-wide vote to be held January 30 and January 31.

If at least 16 eligible candidates are not running, one more than the number of vacant seats, the candidates will be running unopposed.

Unopposed candidates must receive at least 50 per cent of the votes cast.

Only 19 of the 24 open Senate seats were filled in the November, 1972 election.

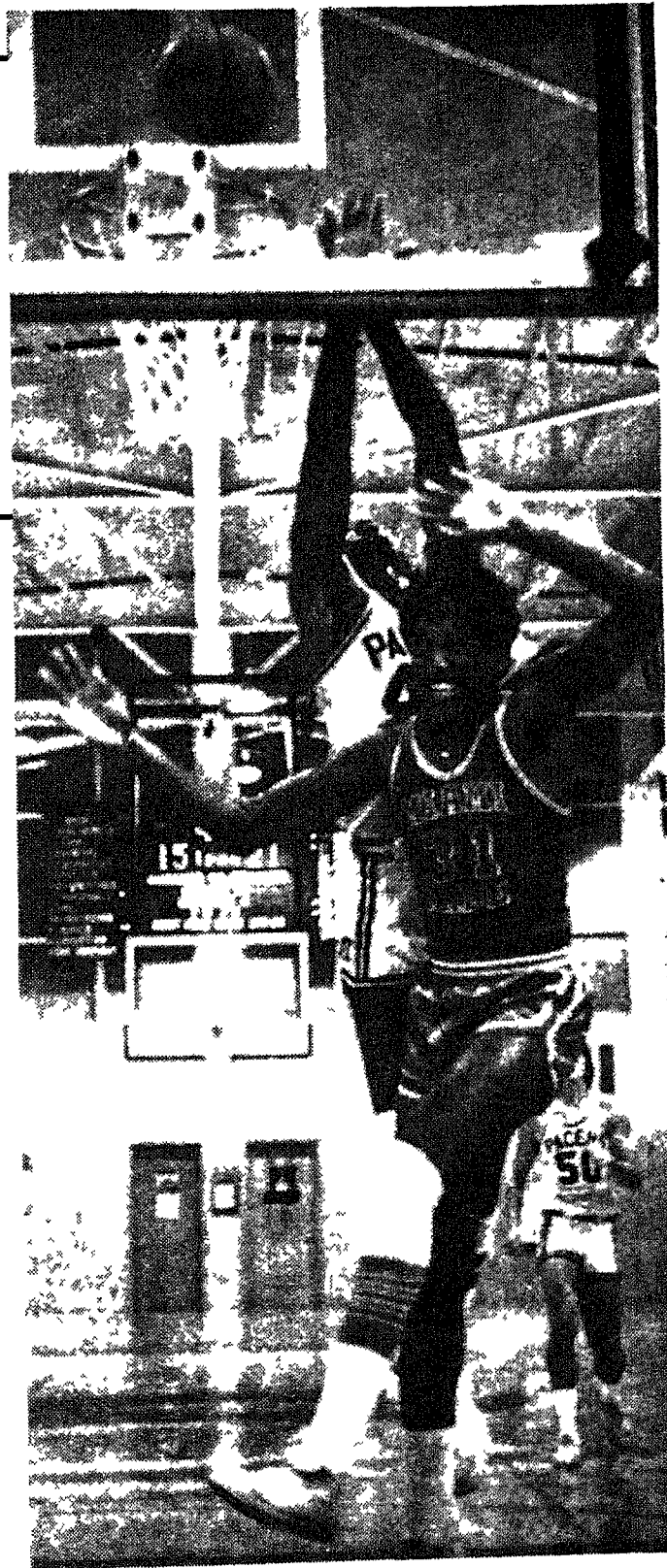
Since then 10 vacancies have occurred.

Senators Nancy Bondira and Jim O'Neal were dropped from the Senate when they exceeded the maximum of three allowable absences.

Removed from the Senate roster when their grade point averages dropped below the 2.0 requirement were Laurie McLeod, Sue Ann Sherman and Gary Venner.

Senators Ted Besesparis and Vicki Small resigned, Ms. Small to accept the position of Senate Clerk.

Turn to Election, Page 7



By Bill Owney
Editor

A committee to further study the proposed reduction of the mandatory Physical Education requirements was ordered by the Board of Trustees at its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday.

The proposal, which calls for the reduction of required hours from four to two, was presented by Student Government President Steve Griggs.

Supporting speeches were offered by Consuelo Artola and Ted Besesparis.

Griggs pointed out that only 10 out of 26 junior colleges in this state require four hours of PE for graduation.

No state university or upper-division school requires PE for graduation and most will accept only three hours in transfer credits.

Ms. Artola, Phi Theta Kappa president, but not speaking officially for that organization, called for JC to "follow the trend" set by other junior colleges in the state.

Besesparis, Managing Editor of the Beachcomber, said he has found that the PE requirement "is extremely unpopular among the students."

"Is this institution really preparing its students for a successful life if it forces them to take two hours of PE that they can't use at an upper division university?" he asked the Board members.

Griggs clarified SG's position by stating: "We are not calling for the abolishment of a PE requirement, in fact we are in total agreement with the PE department that there should be some—we are merely calling for a reduction."

The committee, ordered by majority vote, is to be chaired by Board Member Ms. Susan Amstead.

Also selected were: Board member Richard Hamblin, Dean of Academic Affairs Paul Graham, a student who is to be selected by SG, and a member of the PE department.

In other action, the Board:

- Approved an application for the Federal Nursing Capitation Grant Program. If approved, this application may result in as much as \$60,000 for the nursing program at JC.

- Approved a special grant request for the continuation of a Florida Educational Resources Information Center satellite center.

- Approved Vocational, Technical, and Adult Distributive Education Grant proposals (VTAD) for 1973-74.

- Awarded eight equipment bids.

Frank Arnold, ex-security guard, appeared before the board with a five page statement and letter of complaint concerning his termination on Monday, January 15.

Board Chairman Frank McKowen recommended that Arnold not make any public statements prior to conferring with a lawyer and Arnold complied.

INTRAMURAL RECREATION BOARD ANNOUNCES THE WINTER SHOWING OF INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES FOR WINTER TERM

Week Of:

Jan. 15 _____ Volleyball Men and Coed, Wrestling and Gymnastics every Thurs night
Jan. 22 _____ Womens Flag-tag football Tues. and Thurs. Co-ed Bowling at Major League Lanes Mondays.

Feb. 13 _____ Co-ed Archery (Clout Shooting)
Feb 26 _____ Mens Basketball
March 1 _____ Womens Basketball
April 5 _____ Intertube Water Polo
April 10 _____ Co-ed Scooter Hockey
April 17 _____ Swim Meet

INTERCOLLEGIATE WOMENS ACTIVITIES

Softball _____ Feb. 5, 3:30 p.m. PE 06
Tennis _____ Jan. 10, 3:30 p.m. PE 06
Golf _____ If interested contact Miss Knowles office 4-m

Note: Schedule is tentative.

Markham is also a prediction come true for Duncan who



BILL OWNEY
Editor

TED BESESPARIS
Managing Editor



JULIE MERRITT
News Editor

Editorials

Registration Blues

Ever have your schedule chewed up by the JC computer and found you and your schedule were regurgitated for a 7:30 a.m. calculus class in Belle Glade?

Not everyone, hopefully and probably not anyone was victimized by the proverbial computer to that degree, but almost everyone can cite some instance where he or she was bent, folded, spindled and or mutilated.

Of course, we are all familiar with the lengthy lines and tired feet of the masses of humanity in the registration process. As one writer to the Beachcomber so aptly put it, "this sprawling campus of ours looked like a lunch break on the set of Ben Hur."

If you have a complaint about the registration process, let the Beachcomber know. We'll look into your individual problem and perhaps, with a little luck, save the next unsuspecting soul.

Four More What?

The nation and history have four more years to analyze; four more years of decision, and perhaps indecision on the part of Richard Milhous Nixon.

As Richard Nixon wields his appointive authority, filling the gaps of administrative infidelity and bureaucratic non-support, one is reminded of certain constitutional guarantees and especially a quote from a previous president, "A nation of the people, by the people and for the people."

Innaugurated amidst deafening cannon blasts and controversy of committing genocide in North Viet Nam, domestic political espionage, and stymying truth-seeking journalists of this nation—Richard Nixon leads this nation for the next four years.

Whether or not Congress and the people will follow his lead an, at this point, only be speculated upon.

Whether or not the people will regain the power to govern in their best interest can only be hoped and strived for.

Whether or not... only four more years.

Copy Editor Sue Cline
Sports Editor Doug Sidwand
Feature Editor Suise Carlson
Articles Editor Talley Kalfs
Photography Editor Mike Tellex
Business Manager Tom Mc Cain
Advertising Manager Mike Oustinnoff
Circulation Manager Nancy Aulin

Staff: Jim Cuchal, Marsha Garcia, Steve Getz, Mike Gold, Mike Hartmann, Rick Hayden, Bob Hayden, Carynne Miller, Daniel De Narvaez, Frank Santo, Franklin Smith, Barbara Throckmorton, Hugo Unruh.

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Spectrum Super Despite Sidwand

Ted Besesparis

The Miami Dolphins have proven that they are the world's greatest football team—despite Doug Sidwand.

Last week our own Sports Editor joined the ranks of sports-writers and other teacious traitors to whom a 16-0 record was only beginner's luck, and predicted the Redskins would beat our Dolphins by a score of 19-16.

But Doug wasn't satisfied with merely being wrong—he had to do it with class. In his characteristic style Mr Sidwand's prediction came out on the day after the game (we go to press on Friday).

"When you read this, the Super Bowl will be

over," he wrote last week. "I'm going to go out on a limb and predict the score of the game now and hope that I don't look like a fool on the day after the game."

Not only did Doug come out looking like a fool, he also had a generous portion of omelet on his face. Even Humble Howard Cosell, down as he is on the Dolphins in general and Dol-fans in particular, picked them over the Redskins. I'd really like to see Cosell make Doug account for his actions.

"Doug, they tell me you're ignorant, they tell me you know nothing of football, they tell me you can't tell a goal post from a shot put."

"WHO tells you, Howard?"

"They tell me."

"Well, Howard, I really just did it for the reaction I'd get."

"You mean to tell me that you did it as an ego trip? That's the most disgusting thing I've ever heard! There's no place for an inflated ego in sports reporting!"

Next week Doug will predict the winner of the 1973 World Series: The Texas Rangers.

When you are up to your
ears in alligators,

it is difficult to remind yourself
that your initial objective
was to drain the swamp.



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The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11376, as amended.

Letter To The Editor Are Police Just?

Dear Editor:

Mr. T. D. Walker, ex-campus Chief of Police, resigned at the end of last winter term because of pay differences between he and the administration.

You lost a good man then, and you are losing another man due to the same reason.

Recently, I, a black campus policeman, threatened to go before the board to file a complaint concerning pay and injustices being done within the security department.

... This resulted in the loss of another campus policeman. After I threatened to go before the board, I was terminated because I could not get a deputy card.

I believe in self. One of the gravest handicaps among the so called Negroes is that there is no love for self, nor love for his or her own kind.

This lack of love for self is the root cause of the hate, disunity, disagreement, quarreling, betraying, stool pigeons, and fighting and

killing one another.

The worst kind of crime has been committed against us, for we were robbed of our desire to even want to think and do for ourselves.

There are too many Negro men and women trying to blend with and be accepted by the white race.

I don't want to be blended in or accepted by anyone if you can't accept me as I am and what I am, a black man.

I don't have to impress the present Chief of Police by skinning and grinning, scratching my head and shuffling my feet.

I am well trained at my job. I was trained before Chief Schuler's arrival. I am qualified to teach him a few things about this particular job that he does not know.

Chief Schuler knew this, but refused to accept it and indirectly it resulted in my termination.

I was appointed acting Sergeant without pay. This to

LETTERS
TO EDITOR
POLICY
ALL LETTERS MUST:
(1) not exceed 250 words
(2) be signed by the author
(3) include the author's telephone number
(4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.
All letters are subject to condensation and editing.

me was an insult and I treated it as such.

Although I was in charge of everyone else within the Security Department with the exception of Chief Schuler, my pay was under \$1,000 less than both white security guards working under me.

In finding this out, I became outraged and immediately told the Chief that Officer Turner and I would like to go before the Board of Trustees to complain about the salary.

Naturally the Chief disagreed, thus referring me to Dean of Business Affairs G.T. Tate.

Shortly after, I was terminated.

FRANK E. ARNOLD

Program Aids JC

By TALLEY KALFS
Articles Editor

Jobs for the Winter Term are still available through the college work-study program, according to guidance counselor Paul Butler.

According to federal law, the purpose of the program "is to expand part-time employment opportunities for students, particularly those from low income families, who are in need of the earnings from part time employment in order to pursue a course of study at an eligible institution."

The institution may arrange for the employment of its eligible students in work for the institution and/or in work in the public or private nonprofit organization," said Butler.

Qualification for the program is based on financial need.

Need is defined as the difference between the cost to a student of attending the institution and the resources available to him to meet such cost.

In order to determine need, complete financial data relating to the student's total resources and to his educational costs must be available.

Requirements to apply for a job under the work-study program are that the applicant must be a full-time student, carrying a minimum of 12 hours, and that no more than 15 hours may be accumulated during the periods school is in session. The minimum wage is \$1.60 per hour for the services.

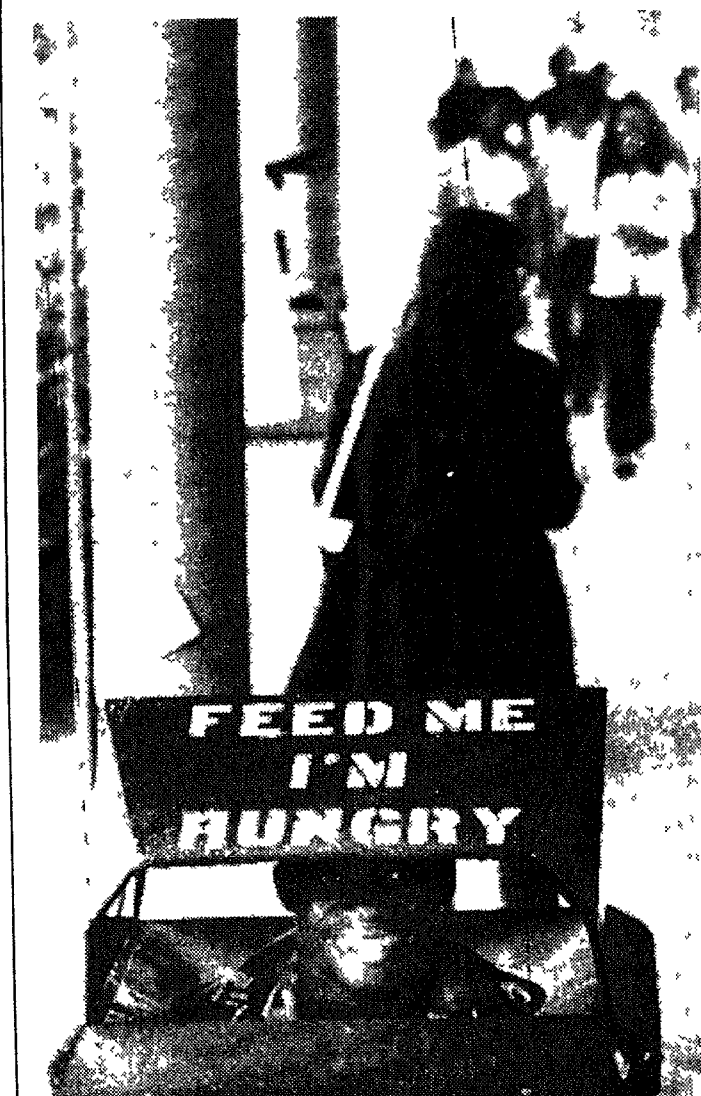
"Most students are interested in knowing what jobs are available," said Butler.

"We have openings in the labs, library, including audio-visual, music, art, basic studies, physical education, social sciences, child learning center, news bureau, and campus offices, just to name a few."

Students wishing to apply for winter jobs, as well as for jobs during the Spring Terms, should contact Butler as soon as possible.

Those intending to apply for the 1973-74 program should pick up applications, process and submit them prior to July 1, 1973.

Gallery



HELP!

Mike Tellex Photo

He's a real nowhere man, Making all his nowhere plans
Sitting in his nowhere land, For nobody.

Scholarship Fund Aided By CATE

Community Aid to Education (CATE), a newly formed local community group, has provided eight additional scholarships totaling \$600 for the Winter Term at PBJC.

CATE has set a \$20,000 goal for two years.

This would allow the organization to follow deserving students for the full two years at JC.

Board of Trustees member

Dr. Robert L. Smith is to serve as president and Joseph Rinker, of Rinker Materials as the vice-president of CATE.

"This program is not necessarily for blacks. It's for the (financially) poor student who needs motivation and impetus," Smith said.

Persons wishing to aid disadvantaged students otherwise unable to further their education are asked to indicate their support of CATE by contacting Smith.



Dr. Robert L. Smith
... President CATE

Enrollment Defies Trend

By SUE CLINE
Copy Editor

Although the nation's universities are experiencing an average enrollment drop of about 10 per cent, JC's enrollment continues to rise.

Winter Term enrollment at JC is up over 11 per cent from the Winter Term last year.

A breakdown of the 6,540 students enrolled this term shows 3,269 day students and 3,271 evening students.

This compares with 5,861 attending the 1971-72 Winter Term, 3,394 day and 2,461 evening students.

The enrollment hit an all-time high last fall when JC realized a 14.3 per cent increase over the previous Fall Term.

According to Dr. Harold C. Manor, JC president, the gain in evening students is more apparent than real.

"Last year we had approximately 500 students enrolled in real estate courses, which were non-credit at that time and were not reflected in our enrollment figures," Manor said.

He added, "Since our real estate classes are now credit classes, most of the gain in evening enrollment is explained."

Regarding our enrollment level, Manor notes, "A number of other colleges in the state have not fared this well during the current year."

A primary example is Miami-Dade Junior College (M-DJC), which has a student enrollment of approximately 30,000 on three campuses.

Miami-Dade was hit with an unexpected eight per cent drop in enrollment in September, 1972.

This was approximately 14 per cent below projected enrollment figures for that term.

College administrators had anticipated a six per cent increase.

Registrar Dan Derrico estimates the current North campus Winter Term enrollment of 16,300 is a seven to eight per cent decrease over the previous Winter Term.

Derrico attributes the steady decrease in enrollment to a number of factors.

"First of all there is a feeling present among many college-age young people that a college degree is no longer a guarantee of a job."

He also felt, "The post war baby boom is essentially over and the economic situation has made it harder for students to pay tuition or even take the time off to go to college."

Although the North and South Campuses are suffering enrollment drops, the Downtown Campus enrollment continues to grow.

However, Derrico does not feel the Downtown Campus is taking a sufficient quantity of students away from the other campuses to justify the overall enrollment decline.

He estimates the Downtown center has a "relatively low" enrollment of 1,000.

One area that is going to be affected by the dropping enrollment figures at M-DJC is staff size.

Statistics released by Betty Garnett, Director of Informational Services at Miami-Dade, indicates the contracts of about 84 of the 1,025 certified personnel on the three campuses will not be renewed.

Plans include the dismissal of 99 persons from a staff of 590 at the North Campus. The South Campus, with a staff of 340, intends to release 10.

Twenty-five of the staff members will probably be relocated at the Downtown Campus.

This contrasts with the staff situation at PBJC, where 11 instructional positions were created in the Fall Term. Two positions have been added this term.

Thirteen other instructors were also hired during this academic year to replace retiring or resigning faculty members.

Rose Leads Peace Quest

By SUISSE CARLSON
Feature Editor
Rose Solomon lives in West Palm Beach.
There's nothing remarkable about that—57,000 others live there too.
Since she and her husband have lived there, they've founded and subsequently sold a health food store.
Again, not so remarkable. A lot of people are getting into natural foods these days.
Whenever she can make it, Mrs. Solomon is in the front line action in movements against the war.

She even hitch-hiked to Washington, D.C. for Ring-Around-Congress last October. When it was over she hitch-hiked right back.
So what? A lot of kids are doing it in these times. Noble? Maybe. Remarkable? No.
The thing that makes Rose Solomon remarkable is the simple fact that she is not just another idealistic kid with visions of glory dancing through her head.
Rose Solomon is a 67-year-old optimist with the hope of a new tomorrow lending fire to her life and joy to her soul.
Physically, she is almost unimpressive. Although just a little over five feet high, she stands up tall with a gentle mixture of humility and strength. "I don't look terribly young," she says of herself, "but I don't feel terribly old either."
Mrs. Solomon first became interested in peace work about 17 years ago, just after the Vietnam war broke out.
Soon her husband Jack caught the peace activist's enthusiasm, and joined the non-violent fight against "war and injustice against mankind."
Their involvement with the

peace movement led to the selling of the family business, Jack's Health Food store in West Palm.
They were constantly accused of "keeping communist literature on the premises." Besides, she added, "We were devoting more and more time to the movement and had less time to devote to the store."
This energetic peace worker believes that, "we are all alike; we all want to have comfort, dignity, food, freedom, and all that sort of thing."
The Vietnamese, she ascertains, "want the same thing and they don't care whether the government is democratic or communist or anything else. They don't want to fight either."
She is currently a member of the Women's (and Men's) International League for Peace and Freedom. This 60-year old organization is dedicated to insuring the rights of human dignity and freedom to people everywhere.
Last Tuesday, she and six other members of the organization were on campus soliciting signatures on End-the-War petitions.
The 400 signatures were sent to Congress, so that the representatives would have them in time for the vote on whether funding of the war will be continued.
Rose Solomon firmly believes that "our concept is a universal concept of people to people communication."
"We feel that the world is one, and all it's members are of the human family."
"This is the most important thing there is."

"...we are all alike...the world is one, and all it's members are of the human family. This is the most important thing there is."
—Rose Solomon
Mike Tellex Photo



Coed Selected

Ms. Consuelo Artola, president of the JC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, is the only student to be appointed to a steering committee of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC).
The committee has been formed to develop the association's annual project, "The Assembly."
"The Assembly" is a convocation of some one hundred educators, administrators, students and citizens at large for the purpose of providing "greater involvement and participation in the work of the national organization."
Ms. Artola was commended for the position of Phi Theta Kappa National Executive Director to Edmund Simonsen, chairman of the Board of Directors of AACJC.
The JC coed will be attending the committee meetings to be held in Washington, D.C. on January 22 and January 26.



Greg Wile Photo
Consuelo Artola, JC coed, is the only student, nationally, to be appointed to attend committee meetings of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

25,000 Miles

Peace On Foot

By Carynne Miller
Staff Writer

The silver-haired emissary of peace, with her hands clasped humbly before her, looks like everyone's grandmother. She calls herself Peace Pilgrim.
Once rich, her worldly possessions now include a toothbrush, comb, and pen. She gave up everything to follow her mission of peace.
In an odyssey spanning twenty years, Peace Pilgrim walked a recorded 25,000 miles for peace. Today she averages 25 miles per day.
She doesn't preach peace as much as point up the goodness of others. The traveler considers herself a prime example.
"I walk 'til I'm given shelter, and fast 'til I'm given food. I've always been supplied. Aren't people good?" she commented cheerily.
This is typical of her homey philosophies. But not all her cases are so simple.
"Mystic," some call her. Her theories have been related to the philosophies of zen, transcendental meditation, mind control and others.
You can't find tranquility in a course which is sold, she believes. You can't find it in day to day competitive life. You have to examine some of life's incongruities.
"I was taught to be good, and gentle, and kind," she singsongs. "But I was also taught that pride is good and success is grabbing more than your share."
Emphasis is on the word good with Peace Pilgrim. One of all the exotic and elaborate formulas for peace, it is ridiculous that the answer should be so simple.
"All one has to do is be good."

Nicaragua

'Just Unbelievable'

By Ted Besesparis
Managing Editor

PBJC has become the central collection point in the local drive to aid the victims of last month's earthquake in Nicaragua.

Boynton Beach Realtor and Rotary Club member Walter Dutch, organizer of the drive, has joined with Political Union sponsor Edwin V. Pugh and JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor in a "movement of the people" to help the survivors.

Food and other urgently needed commodities are to be collected during the next two weeks at four campus locations.

Dutch outlined the items being solicited. Needs for children include vitamins (unopened), milk in cans (powdered preferred) and slow-cooking oatmeal.

Adult needs include dried beans (red and black), rice (slow-cooking), cooking oil and can openers.

Manor announced that organizations and individuals could leave their contributions in

the SAC Lounge, near the cafeteria and the gymnasium during the day, and in the Registrar's Office, day or evening.

"It looks as though an A-Bomb just hit," said Dutch, who was in Nicaragua January 9 and January 10 directing previous Rotary Club relief efforts.

Speaking to a gathering of local newsmen January 17, the community leader related his experiences in Managua.

"We went through the devastated area... it was just unbelievable... the stench of dead bodies emanated from the rubble..." he said, as television cameras recorded his descriptions for the people of Palm Beach County.

"No pictures, no words can describe the devastation."

Pugh said volunteers were needed to aid the Political Union in coordinating the effort.

"Anyone who wants to donate his or her time to a very worthy cause—saving people's lives—should contact me as soon as possible," he said.

Emotion Stressed For Theatre

By CARYNNE MILLER
Staff Writer

"Feeding the mind as well as the body" is the theory behind bread and puppet theatre. Phi Rho Pi is behind the theory.

Each year Phi Rho Pi is allowed to present an all-student production, without faculty directors or advisers.

Bread and puppet theatre is this year's experiment. It comes to life Tuesday, January 23 at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

The emphasis in bread and puppet theatre is simplicity. Costumes are faceless and formless. Gowns are made of coarse muslin with paper mache masks.

Bread, a coarse and simple food, will be distributed to feed the audience's body as well as its mind.

Emotion is stressed in this form of theatre, rather than intellect.

This year's production, "The Investigation" by Peter Weiss, is tailored for bread and puppet presentation. The theme of the play revolves around some of the atrocities of World War II.

The technique is best explained by the director, Mark Leahy. "The characters are steeped in anonymity. They are not just one person, but representative of thousands."

Acting is done in slow-moving pantomime, which, according to Leahy, makes it much more intense.

Leahy makes use of multi-media, thus continuing the illusionary theme.

Scenery is provided by slides, rather than standard backdrops. Slides are changeable and mood-inducing, as opposed to stationary scenes, he explained.

Sound is pre-recorded on tape, and standard lighting is used in addition to the slides.

Another innovation of Leahy's is to seat the audience on stage to bring them closer to the characters.

Actors are hand-picked by the director to produce the best play possible. The cast of Winnie Boone, Karen Moore, John Wright, Peggy Storch, and Ray Smith will receive technical assistance from Nick Bougis and Dana Baker.



Mike Tellex Photo
Emily de Zayas, JC student, and Carlos Montoya display plea.

Campus Combings

VETERANS will hold meetings in AD-10 on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 23 and January 24 at 11:00 a.m.

PHI THETA KAPPA has scheduled a meeting Monday, January 22 at 12:10 p.m. in SS-54.

MEDIA is accepting literary contributions until February 9. Entries should be brought to SF-04.

EARLY LEARNING CENTER APPLICATIONS are still being accepted for children of JC faculty, students and staff. For details, contact Dr. Bottosto, Ms. Matthews, or Ms. Bowser.

GRADUATION APPLICATIONS—February 12 is the last day to complete graduation applications.

SAVE THE KIDS OF NICARAGUA by contributing canned milk, canned milk supplements and hand can openers. Supplies should be left in the SAC Lounge. Evening students should leave supplies in the Registrar's Office.

BLITHE SPIRIT TRY-OUTS are to be held Tuesday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Five women and two men are needed for the Noel Coward play.

WOMEN'S FLAG TAG will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, January 23 at 2:30 in the gym.

SPEECH AND COMMUNICATION ACTIVITIES are open for students interested in speech, and forensics. Students should sign up in the lobby of the auditorium.

GLAMOUR CONTEST APPLICATIONS are available in Ms. McNeely's office for interested women students.

STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING meets every Tuesday, beginning January 23 in SS-02 at 11:00 a.m.

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Jerry Thomas
Chairman of the Board

Montoya, Live!

By FRANK SANTO
Staff Writer

"We have many friends, rich and poor, straight and otherwise," began the lovely wife of world-renowned Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya, who appeared here Wednesday.

The maestro finished his wife's sentence with "and my favorite people are kids."

The Montoyas are a very concerned and friendly couple. Their happiness is evident in the music flowing from his guitar.

Montoya, born a Gypsy, began plucking songs on the guitar at age eight.

After playing with a number of different dance companies, he settled with Argentinita, a dance company which one day came to the United States to perform.

When the Argentinita Company leader died, Montoya made the decision, according to Mrs. Montoya, of "no more playing for dance companies," and struck out on his own, as a soloist.

Mrs. Montoya continued, "At first critics said, 'He's crazy. No one can sit for such a period to listen to a soloist,' but they did."

When asked about other countries' reactions to the music of her famous husband, Mrs. Montoya replied, "for Flamenco you don't have to know much about the music, because it is so beautiful; therefore any nationality can listen with complete pleasure."

In this year alone, Montoya has presented 225 concerts throughout the world, 100 of which have been in the United States.

He has been playing solo in concert 25 years, and has recorded over 30 albums on RCA, United Artists and ABC Paramount.

His Spanish-style guitar, specially made for him in Madrid, produced rich, full-bodied tones as his fingers lightly flew across the strings.

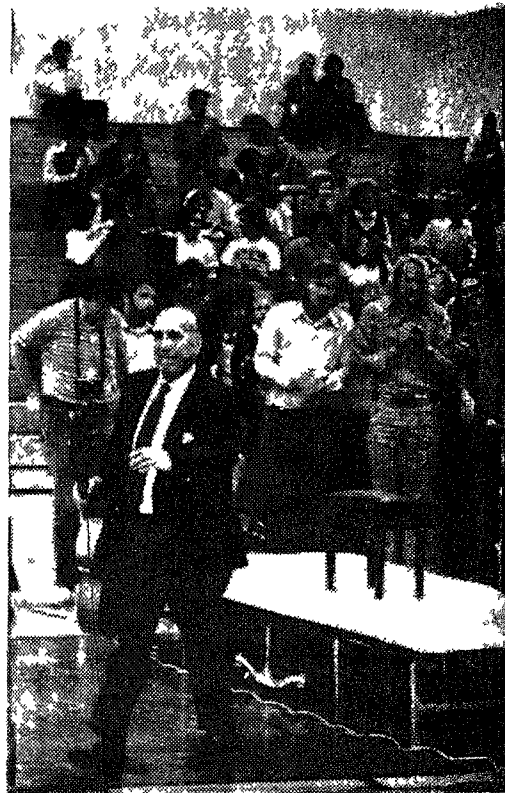
Standing ovations called the artist back for an encore.

Before beginning his selection, he mentioned the JC Nicaragua Drive, adding, "They really need it."

The amiable artist continued, "My English not so good, but my Spanish wonderful. For my encore—Malaguena!"



Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitarist, enthalls JC students.



Mike Tellex Photo

SG Proposes Post-Game Dances

By STEVE GETZ
Staff Writer

Sock-hops is Student Government's answer to lagging attendance at Pacer basketball games, according to a decision made at the January 16 meeting of the SG Executive Board.

In a memo sent to Athletic Director Howard Reynolds, the Board informed him that SG would supply bands if Reynolds would publicize the post-game dances.

When queried on the SG proposal, Reynolds cited previous discussions with SG President Steve Griggs which led him to believe that SG would handle all facets of the production of the dance.

Regarding the recent development, Reynolds cited a

busy schedule prohibiting him from giving his fullest consideration to the SG offer, although he was "receptive to the idea" and was willing to talk to SG representatives to work out the details.

Cancellation of the annual Ice Breaker Dance was due to the band not arriving.

The SG Executive Board moved to protect itself from similar occurrences in the future by amending contracts used in securing live entertainment.

The amended forms will include a clause making the performing group liable for "\$100 damages if said group fails to perform without just cause." The \$100 damages is intended to cover promotional and security costs incurred by SG.

JC students were "used a bit," in the recent lectures on Mind Control, according to SG President Steve Griggs. Griggs was informed that the

lectures were to be strictly non-commercial; SG, however, that guest lecturer Dr. Marcus Dodd used a campus appearance to promote the patronage of the improvement course.

In other action, the Executive Board, with a dissenting member, voted to rent a speaker phone for the Executive Office.

An initial fee of \$90 installation and a monthly \$7.50 rental fee was approved by the governing board.

The opposing vote came from SG Secretary Sue Cline.

Defending her position, Cline said, "While a speaker phone may be useful in some instances, I feel the amount of money used to purchase it is not justified by the cost of installation and maintenance."

Board members unanimously voted to allow up to \$25 for the purchase of a wall clock, also for the Executive Office.

On February 7, "Meet Madame de Sevigne" by Hilda R. Lazonby, is to be critiqued.

A new novel by Robert Crichton, "The Great Escape," is to be reviewed February 14.

"Green Darkness" by Anna Seton, is the subject of a review February 21.

"Queen Victoria," a novel by Cecil Woodham-Smith, is scheduled to be reviewed February 28.

Duncan noted that more lectures will be forthcoming for the month of March and April.

Critic Aids Scholarship

The 13th annual Watson B. Duncan III lecture series, held each year to fund a scholarship for a sophomore English major, has been scheduled through the months of January and February.

All book reviews in the series are to be held on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of The First National Bank in Palm Beach.

"Eleanor: The Years Alone" by Joseph P. Lash is the subject of a book review by Duncan January 24.

"The Persian Boy" by Mary Renault will be reviewed January 31.

JC Diamond Men Going Full Swing

The Pacer baseball season begins next month, and Coach Mel Edgerton is very optimistic.

"I'm looking forward to the best season we have ever had here, with our improved schedule."

The best a Pacer baseball team has finished with is an even 500.

Edgerton, now in his fifth year at PBJC feels that the team this year is much faster, and stronger overall, with needed improvement in hitting.

"I feel we have four or five hitters this year who can hit .280 to .300, where last year we only had one or two."

It is pitching that is a question mark for Edgerton, because he hasn't had a good chance to look his young pitching staff over at this early point in the season.

He did point out, "That the team's attitude this year is 100 per cent better, where last year it was a problem."

Edgerton has a problem this year of cutting people who would have made his team before, a problem "every coach would like to have."

Edgerton said he was well pleased with the maintenance crew. They've done a great job in putting the diamond into the best shape it has ever been in."



Miguel Diaz, freshman first baseman for the Pacer baseball team, takes a level cut at the ball during batting practice.

Photo by Mike Tellex

State Ranking

Pacers Left Off Lists

By TALLEY KALFS
Articles Editor

Prior to Saturday night's game with Broward Central Junior College, JC's Pacers, Miami-Dade North's Falcons, and Miami-Dade South's Jaguars were tied for first place in Division IV of the Florida Junior College Conference.

On this tie rested the decision of which school would host the FJCC State Tournament.

While discussing the team's increasing teamwork and overall attitude, Coach Bob Wright said, "The boys are starting to dedicate themselves. They are seeing some daylight, and it looks good to them."

"They are realizing that if they work individually (rather than as a team), we are the weakest team in the league."

The game with Brevard was the beginning, and the collaboration has been growing ever since.

They are fighting to reach the top, and have already knocked the third, fourth, and fifth-ranked junior colleges teams in the state around.

Commented Wright, "We have to play eight more games like we played against North, hard and tough. The game against Miami-Dade South, February 14, could be the most important of the season. Brevard is the only team to have beaten South."

Despite upsetting Miami-Dade North, ranked fourth on the state and 15th on the national junior college lists, PBJC has yet to see its name among the top 10 junior colleges in the state.

But according to Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director, the lack of recognition hasn't dampened the team's spirits. With an overall record of 10-3 and a conference record of 3-1 prior to Saturday's game, Reynolds feels pride is growing among the Pacer squad.

Election May Save Senate

(Continued from page 1)

Also, Senators Rick DeCarlo and Talley Kalfs, were forced to resign because of class conflicts.

One Senator, Mike O'Reilly, graduated at the end of the Fall Term.

In expressing her hope that the Senate seats will be filled by the January election, Ms. McNeely said, "I would prefer to see the Senate not function rather than to function ineffectively."

"The image projected by an ineffective Senate is much more detrimental to SG than to have no Senate at all," she continued.

Ms. McNeely feels the disruption in the county high schools has caused students to lose loyalty to their schools and believes their feelings carried over to JC.

The trend toward decreasing involvement in Student Government and the Senate in particular "began two years

ago when we began losing senators for various reasons," she explained.

As to who would make the decision to disband the Senate, should it continue to prove ineffective, Ms. McNeely said the Executive Board should take the initiative.

"Many people would have to make the final decision—the Executive Board, certainly, the adviser and perhaps Dr. Manor

and Dean Glynn."

If the Senate was to dissolve the four Executive Officers would have no choice but to assume the sole control of Student Government.

As to the reaction of the college community should this happen, Ms. McNeely said "I'd rather see four people working at it consistently than to have a Senate of 10 or 11 students that are not really interested."

'Blithe Spirit'

Tryouts Tomorrow

A farce on mysticism is the fare for this winter's dramatic production, "The Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward.

A medium summons the blithe spirit, the ghost of a man's dead wife, who is conjured up in front of his second.

If one wife is hard to handle,

try two.

Try-outs will be held Tuesday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. They are open to all students. Copies of the script are available in the auditorium library.

Director for the March play is Ms. Lois Meyer. Technical director is Frank Leahy.

Sports Round-Up

WOMEN'S FLAG-TAG

The Super Bowl and the Pro Bowl are over, and the football season has technically ended. But feminine football lovers can keep the season going a little while longer.

The Intramural and Recreational Department is organizing a Women's Flag-Tag Football Team, with the initial meeting scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the gym. Entry forms are available in the Beachcomber.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Do rainy days and Mondays get you down? Well, rainy days may still get you down, but if you like volleyball, there's really no reason why Mondays should.

Come "volley" your troubles away, and have fun doing it, at Co-ed Volleyball, meeting at 7:00 p.m. every Monday night in the gym.

BOWLING

Like to bowl? Then why not organize a team, and meet at the Major League Lanes at 3:45 p.m. today. The equipment will be supplied, and there is enough to outfit 20 teams of four people. Teams will be organized on a first come, first served basis.

WRESTLING/GYMNASTICS

The little Russian gymnast Olga Korbut was named the Associated Press's Woman Athlete of the Year, Wednesday. If you marveled at her feats on the uneven bars during the Olympics, and are interested in learning a few of the basic skills of gymnastics, join other gymnastics enthusiasts at 7:00 p.m. Thursday nights in the gym. Wrestling will be offered, too.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Try-outs for the Women's Varsity Tennis Team are still open. Practice is held daily, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. The team will play its first match against Broward Central at 2:00 p.m., January 30.

A Hole-In-One!

Mrs. Eleanor Britten, a faculty member in the English Department, shot her first hole-in-one.

Using a wood, Mrs. Britten's feat came on the 155 yard ninth hole, at the Palm Beach Lakes Golf Course.

"I've been playing golf 20 years, and this is my first hole-in-one. I don't doubt that it will be my last," she said.

Witnessing the shot was her son, who was on a visit from New York.



Greg Wile Photo

Physical Education Department members sit and ponder during SG President Steve Griggs' presentation. (l to r) Mr. Roy Bell, Ms. Elisabeth Erling, department chairman, and Mr. James Tanner

Upset! Falcons Fall

By TALLEY KALFS
Articles Editor

"Donnie Miller's pick-up shot in the last few minutes of the game sort of put the icing on the cake," commented Pacer coach Bob Wright, whose flu-ridden team upset the nationally ranked Miami-Dade North Falcons Wednesday night 74-63 in the JC gym.

Although the Falcons opened the game's scoring, their lead lasted less than one minute, and they never saw the high side of the score the remainder of the game.

JC's advantage lay in their control of the tempo of the ball game. And they did just that through a tough defense early in the game and through Captain Morris Tampa's marksmanship during the entire match.

"North has always dominated the league, with Indian River holding a close second. We're hurting them bad right now, since we have defeated each of them in our first of two games with them.

"They're tough, and they out-physical everyone they are pitted against," said Wright.

With over 12 minutes left in the first half, the Pacers had already taken a six-point edge over the Falcons, and at half-time, JC's team walked to the locker rooms with a 10

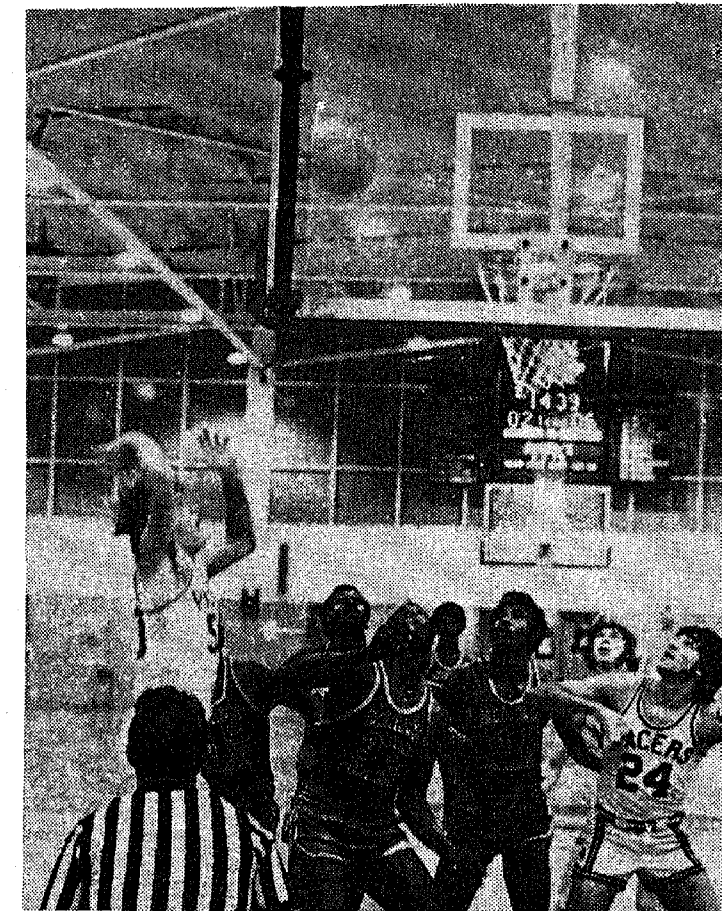


Photo by Mike Tellex

Pacer John VanAuker goes up for a field goal attempt. Falcons Houston (45), Hill (33), and Baker (41) and Pacers Morris Tampa (behind Hill) and Donnie Miller (24) are ready to bring down the rebound.

point lead, 29-19.

Early in the second half, the Falcons found several easy shots under their basket, but the Pacers struck back goal for goal.

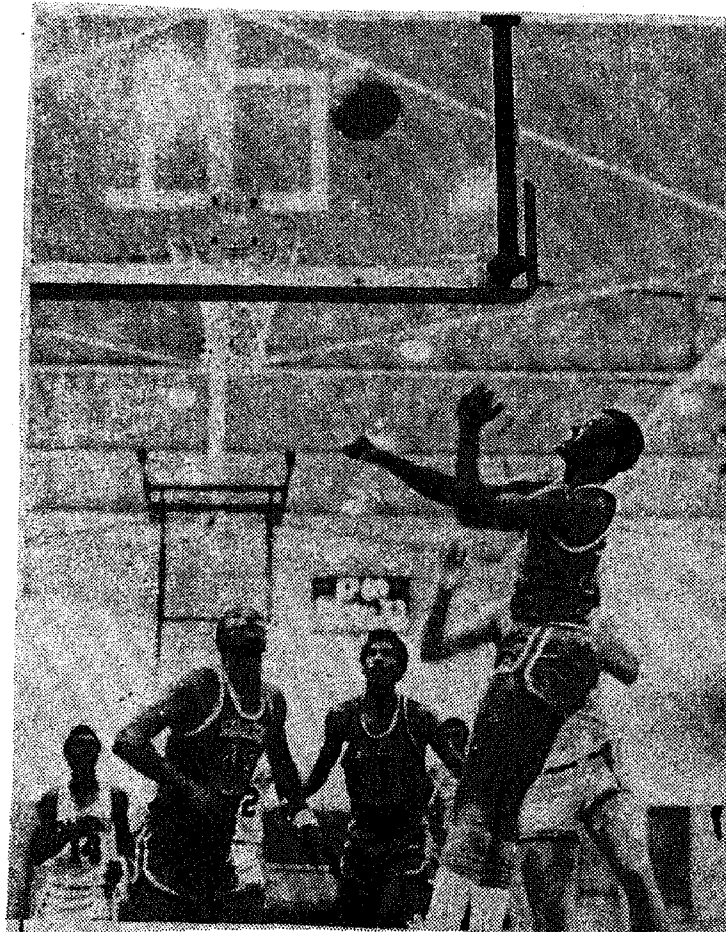


Photo by Mike Tellex

Miami-Dade North's Hill tries to add two more points to their score, while teammates Houston and Baker and Pacer Keith Highsmith look on.

Sport-lite Who'll Go Next? Doug Sideward

For "personal reasons," reserve forward Carl DeVeaux has left the basketball team.

He becomes the second player in two weeks to leave, and the fifth this season.

For those of you who can't tell the players' without a program, DeVeaux's predecessors have been Jim Parrish, Mike Rumph, Ray Parks, and David Bean.

DeVeaux commented on his departure, by saying, "I want everyone to understand that I'm not mad at anyone. Wright's a cool coach, and I'd play for him anytime. I am coming out for the team again next season."

Four separate reasons have been given for the five quitting. Actually, three is more like it. Mike Rumph never would say why he left.

That leaves DeVeaux, whose reasons were personal, Parrish, who left because he felt "better satisfied at another school," and Parks and Bean who both left because of dissatisfactions with the coaching staff.

One would think that this would have a derogatory effect on team morale.

Team captain Morris Tampa agreed that it did have an effect. "It has effected us," he said.

"None of the players' know what's happening. It would be different if they would come to the team and talk to the guy first."

Tampa said that they would sit down with the players to question and try to talk him out of quitting or at least try to help him with his problem.

"We wouldn't even have to have Coach Wright or Dr. Reynolds around. Sometimes you can work these things out among yourselves."

"I'm sure if they hadn't left, we would have had the strongest team in the league," he declared.

"But," he added, "it has also had a positive effect. We're playing together now, getting our earlier problems worked out."

Coach Bob Wright agreed fully on Tampa's statement that the team has been working well together.

"For the first time this season, we have unity on this team. We've begun to play good defense. I have more confidence in the team than I ever have."

Apparently, their assessments have been correct.

The team has won six games in a row, including three consecutive wins over highly touted Brevard, Indian River, and Miami Dade-North.

There are, however, two controversial questions that can be raised over the departure of these players.

Four of the five players were on scholarship (DeVeaux is the exception).

A portion of the scholarship money comes from the student pocket.

Question I: Do these scholarship players have the right to come out on the team and the school?

"This is a difficult thing to answer," says athletic director Howard Reynolds. "They owe it to whoever pays their way."

There is definitely a moral obligation there."

In any case, the Pacers continue to win.

Question II: Who are those men, and why do they keep winning?

Yes, there are a lot of
good reasons for women
to quit smoking.

Find yours.

- () That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made that up knows where the money is—fewer women than men are quitting. But they won't get rich over my dead body.
- () I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?
- () I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?
- () I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.
- () The thing that appeals to me most is: If you quit for good, in most cases it can be as if you never smoked.
- () Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than for women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

Now all you need is help and encouragement. Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some free booklets to help and encourage you.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
This space contributed as a public service

Pledges Suffer Trials, Tribulations

By STEVE GETZ
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the second installment of a two part study of campus' social clubs. Last week's installment addressed the mechanics of rushing and obtaining a social club bid. This week the rigors of "pledging.")

Upon receiving a social club bid, a rushee is then required to prove one's worth through the trials and tribulations of pledging.

Pledging a social club demands varying periods of servitude to the respective clubs for about eight to nine weeks.

Although the clubs require pledges to go through

similar requirements, clubs and individuals vary in their treatment of pledges.

Once inducted into the "Pledge Class," as new groups of pledges are labeled, the pledge then acquires his "Big Brother" or "Big Sister."

"Big Brothers" and "Sisters" guide and advise their "Little" counterparts through the pledge period.

Although not fraternities or sororities, JC's social clubs have in the past included various degrees of hazing the imposition of heavy and disagreeable tasks during pledge periods.

Not sanctioned by the college, hazing has been incorporated in pledge initiations since the inception of campus social clubs.

Recent pledge classes have, while pledging, renounced hazing practices and have promised its eradication; pledge hazing, however, has continued.

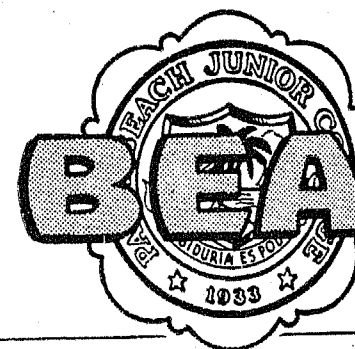
Pledging from day to day has included the formal niceties of addressing club members as "Mister" or "Miss" respectively.

In addition, pledges have been required to ask members if they may be of any service to them.

Often such petty tasks as lighting one's cigarette, or delivering a message or getting a member's lunch is ordered.

Pledges were also occasionally required to dance or sing individually as well as in groups.

Turn to SOCIAL Page 5



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV, No. 17

Monday, February 5, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida

Balloting Eight Elected

Eight Senators, approval of two constitutional amendments and student preference of reduced Physical Education requirements were given votes of support during the January 30 and 31 balloting.

Elected for the remaining 1972-73 school year were, in the order of votes received: Jane Langridge, Mike Sim, Linda Gibson, Barbara Dayie, Becky Caldwell, Harold Moffitt, Melanie Marvin and Donna Denning.

Lacking two votes from being elected was David Soopovar.

Students voted five-to-one in favor of the SG proposed reduction in PE requirements.

Currently, four hours of PE are required for graduation. If the SG proposal is enacted,

students will be required to take only two hours of PE. Credit for four hours of PE may be counted towards graduation.

Two amendments to the SG Constitution were overwhelmingly approved in the balloting.

Their passage empowers the SG Senate to fill any Senate vacancies through appointment; all candidates for SG elective office must receive at least fifty per cent of the votes cast.

281 students participated in the voting which, according to SG Secretary Sue Cline was a "50 per cent increase in voter turn-out as compared to the number of ballots counted in the previous Senate election."

Ms. Cline stressed, however, that she wished the turnout were larger.



Boy Scout Troop 204 changed Boypower into Manpower when it gathered in the SAC Lounge to package donations "To save the kids of Nicaragua." JC students, station WPTV, and area Rotarians also contributed to the relief project. Related story, Photos Page 4.

JC To Host Tournament

Preparations are underway for The Florida Junior College Conference State Tournament to be hosted by JC, March 1 through 3, for the first time in the history of the college.

The event, to be held in the Pacer gymnasium, is "bound to produce some of the finest basketball ever seen in this area," according to Athletic Director Howard Reynolds.

JC won the honor of becoming the tournament site by virtue of its first place standing in Division 4 at the time of the site selection, since ruling specified that the team with the fewest games lost would receive the tourney.

Polk Junior College in

Winter Haven played host to the annual event last year, sporting a total of 157 senior college coaches and scouts from all over the nation rating prospects for their respective teams.

This year's tournament is to cost more than \$2,000 to operate, but according to Reynolds, "We hope to pick up support from local businesses to underwrite the cost of the programs."

Reynolds also said that they hope to have special tickets, allowing entry to all contests, possibly selling four or five hundred.

Attending the tournament

will be the first two finishers in the first, second and fourth divisions of the conference.


The third division will decide its two entrants in a divisional tournament with each division furnishing an All-Star team from the clubs which are not in the tournament.

Commenting on junior college basketball, Reynolds said, "Florida is known to produce some of the finest junior college basketball in the country and the eight best teams in the state plus four All-Star teams will play a total of ten games during the three days."

Appearing on campus Wednesday, February 7, Dr. Katherine B. Oettinger is to lecture on population control. Dr. Oettinger, formerly with US Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is an advocate of new attitudes in sex education. Classes are to observe the assembly schedule. Dr. Oettinger will speak from 9:50 to 10:50.



Markham is also a prediction come true for Duncan who




VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

BILL OWNEY
Editor

TED BESESPARIS
Managing Editor

JULIE MERRITT
News Editor



ditorials

Who Is Spending Money?

Every semester, JC students get \$15 plucked from their pockets, and apparently the great majority of them don't care how it is spent.

Student Government plays a major role in making that determination. It's \$30,000-plus budget is second only to that of the Athletic Department.

At present, SG is seeking total control of the budgeting of all activity fees.

Your activity fees

But it seems that most students could care less how tens of thousands of their dollars are being spent.

Only 281 out of a student body of more than 6,000 voted in the recent special Senate election.

That's less than 5 per cent.

Little optimism can be drawn from the fact that this is more than voted in the Fall Term Senate election.

If one cares how his money is spent, then he should care who is spending it.

UF Alligator Set Free

February 1 marked the end of the 65-year-old history of the University of Florida Alligator and the beginning of a new era for the daily student newspaper.

On that day, the UF campus newspaper was set free from university control and reborn as the Independent Florida Alligator, an independent, nonprofit corporation.

The Alligator must sever all remaining ties with the university by September 1, 1973.

Until that date, UF President Stephen O'Connell is "generously" allowing the paper to lease its former office space and equipment, much of which was purchased with Alligator advertising revenue.

While we support the ideal of a paper whose editorial content is legally under student control, the Beachcomber deplores O'Connell's action which cut The Alligator free without adequate funds to assure its survival.

In spite of O'Connell, in spite of severely cut funds and the loss of office space and equipment, The Independent Florida Alligator will not die.

The Alligator staff, whose love and respect for the paper and dedication to professional journalistic ideals is limitless, and the UF student body will not allow it to fail.

Copy Editor Sue Cline
Sports Editor Doug Sidewand
Feature Editor Suisse Carlson
Articles Editor Talley Kalfs
Photography Editor Mike Tellex
Business Manager Tom McCain
Advertising Manager Jim Cuchal
Circulation Manager Nancy Aulin

Staff: Marsha Garcia, Steve Getz, Mike Gold, Mike Hartman, Rick Hayden, Bob Hayden, Carynne Miller, Daniel de Narvaez, Mike Ostruhoff, Frank Santo, Franklin Smith, Karen Thomas, Hugo Unruh.

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Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the article and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

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'Free at last, free at last; thank God A'mighty, we're free at last!'

Letters to the Editor

Lefty Claims Rights

Dear Editor:

It was with great interest that I read Doug Sidewand's Sport-lite in your last issue. I agree that someone should check into the Equal Rights Act to see if the left-hander is being deprived of his rights.

After all, how many left-handed desks can be found in our classrooms? With the steering wheel of the car on the left side, a left-hander is forced to use his right hand most when driving his car.

The keyboard of the adding machines are designed for the right-handed person; likewise, the typewriter.

It is true that the left-handed students are handicapped by the right-handed teacher. It requires that the left-handed student think, in

order to put into action what is being taught for that day.

But, what about all you poor right-handers that have a left-handed instructor?

I find Mr. Sidewand's article somewhat nebulous in light of the many important and real problems on campus.

Mr Sidewand's article did touch briefly on one of the important issues of today. Unfortunately his logic is not supported by facts and his reasoning holds about as much water as a tennis net.

Today's education is for the future. Physical Education is for the future. Physical Education should be supported for the HEALTH of it.

ROY E. BELL
Physical Education Instructor

Guest Column

Physical Skills Needed

I am burdened with old-fashioned ideas of honesty, loyalty, courage, and discipline and perhaps a profession that may be on its way to extinction.

Ask yourself, what is an education? Education for what, and education by whom? "Physical" is one of the figureheads of an individual.

Unity and balance should be an end result of one's education. Is not "physical" just as important as mental or social education?

May I offer you, the students, the following reasons for requiring physical education at JC.

Keep reading. "It is what you read when you don't have to that will determine what you will be when you can't help it."

"It is good to have the things that money can buy, but it is also good to check up once in a while and be sure we have the things money cannot buy."

In a strictly voluntary or selective program, the obese, the timid, the unfit, and the poorly skilled, would seek to avoid participation, thereby defeating one of the purposes for which the program was designed.

Those who need it most would avoid it!

"The average man has five senses—sight, sound, smell, taste, and touch, the successful man has two others — hose and common sense."

Today when leisure time is ever increasing and the work week becoming shorter, the need for recreational activities to fill these hours has never been greater.

Many of our students are in two year programs and therefore will very soon be engaged in vocations that will allow little opportunity (Primarily because of economics) to expose themselves to these types of wholesome activities.

"Success depends upon the functions of all the glands; sweat glands are not omitted."

At a time when more and more of the necessary functions are being done by machines whether on the job or at home, there is a basic

need for activities that provide some degree of physical fitness. The old cliché, a sound mind in a sound body, is more in jeopardy today than ever before.

"Be friendly with those who know you — if it were not for them, you would be a total stranger in this world."

There is no area in education where students can meet on common grounds and have more social contact than in the area of physical education.

It can also be a dominant force in the social interaction between races.

"It's often rumored that a smart girl is one who knows how to play tennis, golf, piano, and dumb!"

With an open door policy, many of our students are limited in their academic abilities and can find some degree of success in physical endeavors where otherwise it would be denied them.

"The fellow who flies with the owls at night can't keep up with the eagles during the daytime." In an everchanging world, in a complex society and in the ever present fight for the top, there is a distinct need for development of physical skills.

Physically fit and physically skilled people are needed to tackle the problems that constantly arise and only those who have the energy can survive.

"It isn't difficult to figure out why those TV cowboys are always fighting, they're irritable because their pants are too tight." We've all heard the expression "up tight." Nothing beats a good physical workout to relieve tensions which are so prevalent in today's society.

"It is useless to hold a man responsible for anything he says while madly in love, drunk, or running for office." I was madly in love 14 years ago, I'm not drunk, nor am I running for office.

Harris McGirt
Physical Education Instructor

Gallery



Mike Tellex Photo

"According to the theory professed by his human," pondered the learned ape, "man evolved with the ape, and he even goes so far as to claim we have a common ancestry."

"Hmph! Absurd!" spat the scholarly anthropoid. "None of my ancestors would dream of behaving with the savagery, and base petty cruelty that typifies the species." "Nor would we attempt to destroy ourselves or our world in senseless scrabbings for power," he continued.

Finishing his trade the wise old chimpanzee conscientiously deposited the volume in a litter basket.

Organizations Receive Funds

By **TED BESESPARIS**
Managing Editor

Student Government has sent a memorandum to the eight organizations receiving direct percentages from student activity fees, requesting their anticipated budgets for the 73-74 fiscal year be submitted to SG "for approval."

In the past, SG has only made recommendations in regard to budgeting for these activities.

The action, initiated in the January 23 memo, is based on District Board of Trustees policy 3302.00, which states that "student activity fees shall be budgeted by the Student Government and must be approved by both the Dean of Student Personnel and the President."

SG President Steve Griggs said the memo was "a reminder," and not necessarily an attempt to gain control of the budgeting of direct percentage fees.

"You can't gain control over something you already have control over," said Senate President Jon Winchester.

"We are putting this policy (3302.00) into effect."

The SG Executive Board voted three to one to send the memo at its January 23 meeting, the dissenting vote cast by Secretary Sue Cline.

"I can see where SG should have direct input in determining direct percentage allocations," stated Ms. Cline, "however publications such as the Beachcomber, Galleon, and Media should not be placed under governmental control."

Several attempts have been made to convene a meeting of the faculty-student Activity Fee Committee, which budgeted the direct percentage allocations last year. These attempts have been futile.

Asked whether SG's action in sending the memo would result in budget cuts for certain organizations, Griggs said, "Perhaps it would."

Reaction to the request within the various organizations concerned has been varied.

Director of Athletics Dr. Howard Reynolds expressed doubt concerning SG's ability to decide the needs of his program.

"I don't think the SG is in a position to go over my budget and tell me where it is good, bad, or indifferent," he said.

Intramurals Director Roy Bell also voiced reservations.

"The college administration has given me the responsibility to run an intramurals program," he stated, "and if the students begin to play around with the budget, this would be difficult."

Expressing optimism was Speech Communications Activities (SAC) Director Dr. Josh Crane, who said he welcomed the opportunity to answer to SG.

"SG's move will cause a lot of problems, however."

Love Effort Pays

By SUSAN CARLSON

Feature Editor
It started with an earthquake in the heretofore known country of Managua. It hasn't ended yet.

For JC students, it began with a collection box located in the back of the SAC lounge, a poster "Save the kids in Managua" hung above it.

For many other local students, the concern started earlier, when a Boynton Beach student saw the massive man suffering, and decided to do something about it.

In addition to being a Rotarian, Pugh is also a member of the Boy Scouts advisory committee at Lakeside Methodist Church.

He enlisted the aid of committee chairman, Ray Weaver, who called out his troops.

Soon, area Boy Scouts hit the streets and managed to collect over 2,000 can openers in a two hour drive.

At the same time, Manor, Pugh, and Dr. Paul Graham, Dean of Academic Affairs, were busy arranging facilities for a food collection depot in

members.
Later, in an elevator, he remarked to a companion that, although there were tons of canned goods, no one had thought to send can openers.

This conversation was overheard by Channel Five newscaster Ron Davis, who is also a Rotarian.

From that point on, events moved quickly.

Davis contacted Dr. Harold Manor, JC president and Lake Worth Rotarian. He in turn alerted Mr. Edwin Pugh, advisor to the campus Political Union.

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Above and below—Donald Wood, Scoutmaster Troop 204, directs scouts in labeling packages in Espanol for the Managua Relief Project.

the SAC lounge.

After a two-week drive, contributions for the Nicaraguans from JC students and area residents, became too much for the college to handle.

Once again the Boy Scouts

were called in to aid the Managuan project.

On Tuesday night, January 31, Troop 204 under the direction of Mr. Donald Wood, organized a production in the SAC lounge, to package, tape, and tie the parcels for their shipment overseas.

The project has now gone full circle and is back to Walter

Dutch, who is in charge sending the parcels to Nicaragua, but he still says "anyone who wants to donate his or her time to... saving people's lives, should contact me as soon as possible."

As long as there are people willing to give, it will never end—because that's the nature of Love.

Art Contest Begins

By FRANKLIN SMITH
Staff Writer

Student Government is sponsoring an art contest to determine a design for the 1973-74 handbook cover.

The contest begins Monday, February 5 and is to continue until February 23.

Entries should be submitted with the name, address, telephone number, and a photograph of the contestant on the back of the design. The winner is to receive \$25 in cash, and have his picture on the inside front cover of the catalogue.

Designs submitted must conform to the actual size of the student handbook cover, five and one half inches by eight and one half inches.

A student may submit more than one design. All students, day or evening, full or part time, are included. Ms. Elizabeth Davey, dean of women said, "We sent our specifications for printing of the handbook to six companies, and received replies from four.

"Of the four, A and R Stationers, Inc., promises to meet our criteria for \$1,730."

Although this planned procedure is tentative, one specification contributing to this low cost is that only one color will be utilized.

Ms. Davey explained that in the event a lower bid is rendered SG will use the lowest bid.

"Approximately \$2500 has been allocated to the project, but whatever amount is needed will be used and the remainder will be returned to the treasury for future use," says Alfons Bach, project director.

Designs may be turned in at the SG office in care of SG President Steven Griggs or Bach. Designs must be ready for the printers when submitted.

Judges are to be Ms. Davey, Griggs, and Bach.



Mike Tellex—JC student

Mike Tellex, JC sophomore, is a member of the Lake Worth Knights of Columbus (K of C). He recently took part in the January 30 food collection for victims in Managua.

The K of C collects food at its bingo games every Wednesday night.

Any person donating food is given one free bingo card.

Tellex transports the food from the Knights' hall and deposits it at the SAC lounge, the local collection point for all contributions.

ellex
igos
lagua

Social Clubs Use Hazing

(continued from Page 1)

In the past, Philo's pledges have been prohibited from smoking and the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Despite the requirement, pledges have continued to disobey the regulation if possible.

During the pledge periods, the clubs have usually weekly meetings, referred to as "Pledge Courts."

Pledge Courts were designed to evaluate pledge performances and were the site of considerable pledge hazing.

Although pledges were criticized for what members considered poor performances, they were commended for their accomplishments too.

Men's clubs have been notorious for the use of pledge-made paddles and the resulting "whacks" across unfortunate posteriors.

Pledges were also occasionally required to participate in activities which are designed to show the campus population who the pledges were.

Phi Da Di's pledges were easily recognized by their black and red derbies as well as the black and red paddles they were required to carry.

Philo's sisters have ordered their pledges to "silly dress" carry dolls to class and temporary periods of silence.

Chi Sig's pledges were once identifiable by dead fish hanging about their necks, as well as the club's Greek symbols written on their backs in catsup and mustard.

Newly-formed Phi Del has yet to initiate a pledge class.

Pledging is ended with the completion of the last test of worthiness, "Hell Ride".

Male pledges have found "Hell Ride" to include dressing in gunny sacks and tennis shoes while blindfolded with feminine napkins.

Other pledges have incurred the discomforts of being "tarred and feathered," rolling in

truck-beds full of cow manure and being targets for such projectiles as tomatoes and eggs.

Along with being covered with irritative lead-based paints, pledges have been required to perform pranks from standing, clad only in underwear, in a fountain of an exclusive hotel to the theft of blacklights.

Pledges have often been stranded in distant desolate areas in the middle of the night.

Garbed in gunny sacks, covered in paint and or ill-smelling, pledges are left to seek their own way back to civilization.

Pledges are usually verbally harassed and subjected to physical discomforts such as being covered with ill-smelling coagulative substances and forced to eat raw oysters while under the blindfolded assumption that they were fish eyes.

Few students have complained about the hazing practices.

Mr. Robert Moss, Assistant Dean of Students—Men, attributes this to a general trend in students of not informing on each other.

Moss added that parents, however, "weren't as reluctant" to complain about pledge harassment.

Although no official complaints have been filed, numerous individuals have voiced their disapproval.

Hundreds have persevered through the hazing of pledging. Those who have criticized the hazing practices and have attained membership and, in many cases, perpetuated the very things they previously opposed.

An attitude of "if I had to go through it, they can go through it" seems to prevail.

Ms. Marian McNeely, Director of Student Activities suggests however, that "Hazing will eventually bring about the death of the social clubs." Ms. McNeely cited as evidence the declining club memberships and participation as well as the abating rush applications.

Campus Combings



U.S. NAVY REPRESENTATIVES will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, February 5 and 6 in front of the SAC Lounge.

FREE CLINICAL SERVICES are provided by the speech and hearing center for students. The center (AD 10) is open from 8:00 to 3:30 p.m., five days a week.

BROTHERHOOD SPEECH CONTEST outlines are due Monday, February 12. Speeches will be given Tuesday, February 13. Cash prizes are to be awarded. For details, see Dr. Josh Crane in the Auditorium.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM practice is to begin Monday, February 5 at 3:30 p.m. in PE 5.

AUDUBON SOCIETY of the Everglades will meet Tuesday, February 6 at 7:45 p.m. in the Science Museum at Dreher Park, West Palm Beach. The meeting is open to the public.

FACULTY VALENTINE BUFFET is to be held February 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Food Services Building.

DR. KATHERINE OETTINGER is to speak in the auditorium Wednesday, February 7 from 9:50 to 10:50 a.m. No classes will be held third hour.

A 12-WEEK LEGAL SECRETARIES WORKSHOP is to begin Tuesday, February 6. Registration is to be held in BA 328 at 7:00 p.m., February 6. Social Security numbers are required.

VETERANS have scheduled meetings for Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6 and 7 in the Speech Center, AD 10 at 11:00 a.m.



'69 VW Camper. Fine condition. \$1950 or best offer. Call Lee at 395-4167, Boca Raton.

Eight-spoke Mags for Datsun 510. Mini-Lite Style W/lug nuts. Three Months old. \$150. Call Mike at 965-0677.

'61 Valiant, Runs well. \$50. Call Tony Tucker at 832-9993.

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Female to share house. AC, will have to have furniture for their own room. \$70 a month, bills paid. If interested, call Kathy at 689-0739.

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Cheap transportation. '65 Plymouth, Sports Fury 383 cu. in. Convertible brakes are shot. Best offer under \$100. Call 967-9328 for Bill.



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Friday till 9:00

Markham is also a prediction per cent opposed it. ... was supported by ... for Duncan who

UF Alligator Goes Independent

By SUE CLINE
Copy Editor

February 1 was independence day for the university of Florida student newspaper, The Florida Alligator. On that day, after serving the university for 65 years, the paper officially became The Independent Florida Alligator, an independent corporation.

The final decision, announced January 9 by UF President Stephen O'Connell, marked the end of O'Connell's long battle to gain editorial control of The Alligator.

Drawn up and submitted by the president's Ad Hoc Committee on Student Publications, the plan for The Alligator's independence needed only O'Connell's approval and did not have to be authorized by the Board of Regents.

Under O'Connell's plan, The Alligator has become an independent, non-profit corporation, governed by an eleven-member Board of Directors.

O'Connell's plan calls for the Former assistant manager of

the Campus Shop and Bookstore Tony Kendzior is heading the corporation in the position of general manager. He also serves on the Board of Directors.

Other Board members are Alligator staffers Randy Bellows, editor-in-chief; Tim Condon, managing editor; Mike Blocker, student business manager; and Ed Cornwell, advertising manager.

the Board of Directors to be determined by the Board itself and incorporated into the by-laws.

By September 1, 1973, all remaining ties with the university must be cut. The Independent Alligator must move off campus, leaving its office space in the J. Wayne Reitz Union and approximately \$217,000 in equipment behind.

BEACHCOMBER SPECIAL REPORT

As specified by the plan, the remaining two positions are filled by "a graduate student with journalistic experience" and "a person from outside the university engaged in full-time journalistic pursuits."

Graduate student Kevin Davey and Bob Sharkey, editor of the High Springs Herald, have been selected to fill these positions.

O'Connell's plan calls for the length of office for members of

The corporation begins operation under the following conditions:

- The university will pay the salaries of full-time employees chosen to work on the new publication through June 30, 1973, from Student Publication Reserve funds.

In return, the newspaper will grant the university free "communications space."

- The university is to lease all equipment now used by The Alligator to the corporation until August 31 "at a value agreed upon by the university and the corporation, and approved by the appropriate state agency."

- Office space in the J. Wayne Reitz Union now occupied by The Alligator will also be leased to the corporation until August 31 under the same conditions.

- In return for allowing The Alligator to remain on campus until September 1, "the corporation must agree to publish a newspaper through August 31, 1973 and distribute it free at least three times per week in winter and spring quarters and at least once a week in the summer quarter."

According to the accepted plan, "The newspaper is to contain information, news and comment of particular interest to members of the university community and notice of events occurring on the university campus."

"Until such time as the sums paid by the university for advertising have been consumed," the corporation will be required "to file with the university a monthly statement of income, expenses and assets of the corporation."

"Sums" refers to the money from Student

Publication Reserve funds to be used for the payment of full-time employee salaries.

Student Activity Fee support allocated to The Alligator in the past in the amount of \$1.30 per student per quarter will also be cut off.

Of this amount \$1 per student will be reallocated to colleges within the university "which have or which establish student councils or agencies for conduct of programs which will add to student academic enrichment and extra-curricular experience," according to

"In reality President O'Connell... is attempting to create the most fragile and financially insecure paper he can."
—Editor-in-Chief of The Independent Florida Alligator Randy Bellows.

Editor Randy Bellows, which states that no one except the student editor shall control editorial content.

Decision on reallocation of the remaining 30 cents will be made at a later date, according to O'Connell.

UF's Faculty Senate considered five proposed amendments to O'Connell's plan at its January 26 meeting, approving two and voting down three.

The amendments were in reality recommendations, since O'Connell has the option to approve or disapprove the suggestions.

An amendment that would have allowed The Alligator to retain student activity fee support if approved by the students in an annual vote was defeated.

Students voted eight-to-one in October, 1972 that "The Alligator remain on campus as the student newspaper funded



"The university has encouraged and will continue to encourage the success, not the failure, of the new undertaking."

—UF President Stephen O'Connell

by the student activity fees and be free from prior restraint and prior review.

However, the Faculty Senate decided the students did not have the right to allocate fees to The Alligator.

The Senate also defeated amendments allowing The Alligator to lease its current office space after August 31 and guaranteeing the editor complete editorial control of the paper.

The corporation's Board of Directors unanimously adopted its first by-law, proposed by

'Gator Editor Bellows Views Future

By SUE CLINE
Copy Editor

"The administration is not acting in good faith toward The Alligator. That is as mildly as I can put it," stated Alligator Editor-in-Chief Randy Bellows on the eve of the paper's transformation to an independent, non-profit corporation.

In a telephone interview, Bellows discussed the changes The Alligator may undergo when the 65-year-old student-edited newspaper is set free from the University of Florida.

Less than a week prior to February 1, "independence day" for The Alligator, the UF

Faculty Senate voted down two amendments to the independence plan which would have put the paper in a better financial position.

These amendments would have recommended that UF President Stephen O'Connell allow The Alligator to lease its current offices on campus and to retain student activity fee support if approved by the students in an annual vote.

Although an eight-to-one student vote in October, 1972 approved the continued student activity fee support of The Alligator, "The Faculty Senate," according to Bellows, "said the students didn't have the right to give money to The Alligator anymore and voted that amendment down."

"It is pretty assinine that students do not have the right to allocate their own money from their activity fees. Particularly when you consider the Union was built with student money and activity fees."

"Yet students don't have the right to tell The Alligator they want it to stay on campus," Bellows emphasized.

Concerning The Alligator's financial situation Bellows explained, "Negotiations are still continuing between the corporation and O'Connell to get more money."

"There is a chance we may be able to get an extra \$40,000 which would put us in a much better position."

Negotiations began after it was discovered The Alligator would not be earning as much in advertising sales for January as originally thought.

As for the operation of The Independent Florida Alligator, Bellows says, "The plan we have been handed does not give us adequate funds for capitalization. I think it is crucial that we get additional funds from the University for student salaries."

Bellows anticipates budget cuts which will probably mean the loss of half The Alligator telephones and a 20 per cent reduction in staff salaries.

An average Alligator reporter is paid \$7.50 per

"In the long run, the student is not getting the best deal. One area that especially has been ignored is the training value of The Alligator."

—Randy I. Bellows, Alligator Editor-in-Chief

week. The editor, at \$55 per week, is the highest paid staff member.

He also expects to see the ratio of advertising space to news space go up "because the corporation is going to be in a situation where we need more advertising."

Currently, the Alligator maintains a 40 per cent advertising to a 60 per cent news ratio, the normal ratio for a college publication.

Bellows feels the ratio will reverse itself within a few months, creating a paper heavy with advertising.

Although cutting the size of the issues is a "possibility," Bellows expects to continue printing on a daily basis.

The North Miami Beach journalism major believes, "In the long run, the student is not getting the best deal. One area that especially has been ignored is the training value of The Alligator."

When Bellows applied for admission to UF "it was for two reasons. One was the J-school (journalism college), out as far as I'm concerned the most important reason was The Alligator."

The Alligator has served as a training ground for journalists since its inception. Students enrolled in the College of Journalism and Communications at UF are given the option of working on The Alligator.

Bellows hopes "this training tool is going to exist, but there is no guarantee to preserve it. I do feel most professors realize the educational value of The Alligator."

Concerning the paper's training role, The Alligator editor said, "There is no way we will be able to perform a better training function. At the most, we will be able to maintain our present training level."

He emphasized, "Our main concern now has to be survival, not training journalists. I regret that."

What about the future of The Independent Florida Alligator? "I don't anticipate The Alligator dying. I don't anticipate that happening at all."

"The staff is working on this. They want to see The Alligator make it, whatever deal we got, and they're not going to let it fail. I'm not."



When Editor-in-Chief Randy Bellows applied to UF "it was for two reasons. One was the J-school (journalism college), but as far as I am concerned the most important reason was The Alligator."

Budget Cuts Face Paper

Continued from Page 6

First, that The Alligator "had to void itself of financial support of the university or the students" and second, the newspaper must operate off-campus.

Cunningham said, "It's time this university... quit perpetuating the life of an independent newspaper operating on campus under the loco parentis doctrine."

Also approved by the Senate was an amendment calling for "adequate funds of Student Publication Reserves" to be transferred to The Independent Alligator.

Journalism Professor Hugh Cunningham, chairman of O'Connell's Ad Hoc Committee which formulated the plan, said there were two points his committee agreed on in approving the plan.

Turn to BUDGET, Page 7

A University Senator, Manning Dauer, voiced his opinion by saying, "I think we ought to have a student newspaper with an individual voice."

As for the survival of The Alligator, O'Connell said, "The university had encouraged and will continue to encourage the success, not the failure, of the new under-taking."

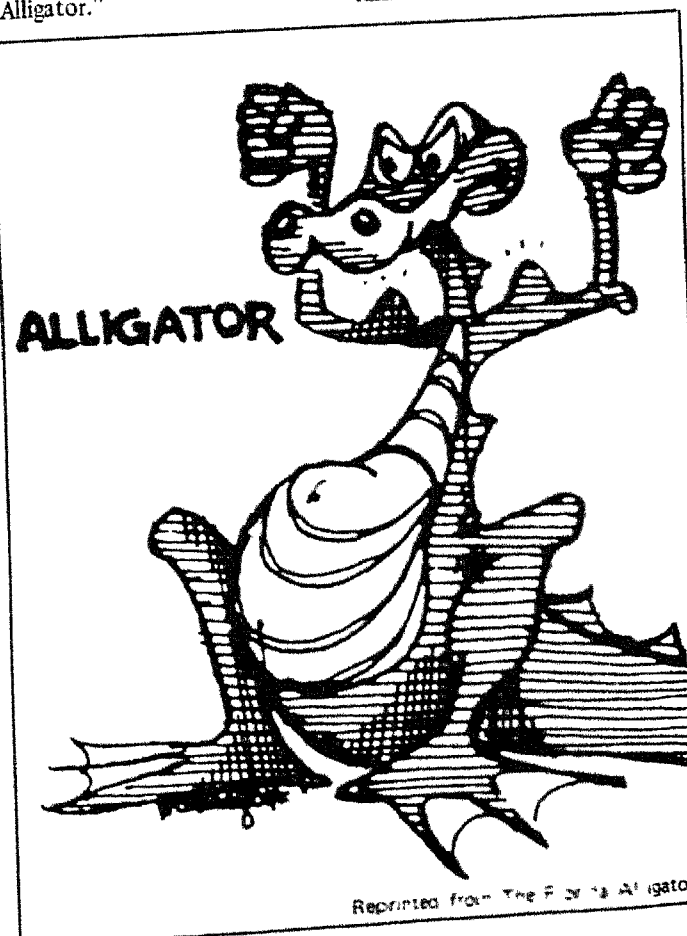
"If we can have an independent athletic corporation on campus, I don't see why we can't support an independent newspaper corporation on campus," he continued.

O'Connell, detailing financial aspects of the plan, stated, "The adopted plan provided for transfer to the corporation of consumable supplies valued at about \$5,000 and accounts receivable of The Alligator estimated at \$50,000 to \$60,000, which will give the new corporation adequate immediate cash flow to meet all its obligations."

Bellows believes, "In reality President O'Connell... is attempting to create the most fragile and financially insecure paper he can."

"All I can pledge is that we will do everything we can do to put out a responsible and aggressive newspaper until that day when there is no longer any money left to print us."

He concluded, "The Alligator has survived 65 years of attempted encroachment from the administration. I believe we will survive this one too."



Reprinted from The Florida Alligator

The Florida Alligator / TUESDAY DEC 5, 1972 VOL 65, NO 50

Kissinger leaves talk with mile

Viet cease-fire possible by Dec. 12

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials said today that a cease-fire in Vietnam is possible by Dec. 12. The officials said they had received information from a source in the North Vietnamese government that the North Vietnamese leadership is ready to accept a cease-fire. The officials said they had received information from a source in the North Vietnamese government that the North Vietnamese leadership is ready to accept a cease-fire. The officials said they had received information from a source in the North Vietnamese government that the North Vietnamese leadership is ready to accept a cease-fire.

Troop count down to 25,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials said today that the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam is now down to 25,000. The officials said they had received information from a source in the North Vietnamese government that the North Vietnamese leadership is ready to accept a cease-fire. The officials said they had received information from a source in the North Vietnamese government that the North Vietnamese leadership is ready to accept a cease-fire.

Alligator staff proposes own plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials said today that the Alligator staff has proposed its own plan for the future of the newspaper. The officials said they had received information from a source in the North Vietnamese government that the North Vietnamese leadership is ready to accept a cease-fire. The officials said they had received information from a source in the North Vietnamese government that the North Vietnamese leadership is ready to accept a cease-fire.

Prices: ALLIGATOR PART TWO page 3

sity of Florida Alligator

Broadcasting To Start

By SUISSE CARLSON
Feature Editor

JC's student operated radio station is scheduled to begin broadcasting from its on-campus location this month, according to student Paul Kegel, coordinator of the project.

"Music programing will resemble the style of WSHE. We want to play the easy soft types like James Taylor and the Moody Blues so we can have music that's progressive but conducive to the people studying and eating," says Kegel.

Special interest bulletins providing information on job opportunities, news of student interest, and public service announcements are to be aired at specified times during the day. A \$1,000 allocation from student activity fees has been earmarked for the purchase of broadcast equipment.

Pat Glover, former disc jockey at WPOM, has volunteered to handle the technical construction of the control board.

During the first few months, broadcasts will be restricted to campus, with student funds used for backing.

"Eventually, we hope to expand into the community, at which time we'll pick up outside advertising and maintain ourselves," Kegel commented.

In such case the station would still remain a student effort, designed to be entertaining and informative.

"It will also be a good place for students interested in broadcasting to come and learn through actual experience," Kegel added.

The station is to maintain offices in a converted caucus room in the SAC building.

The closed-circuit broadcasts are to be aired in the SAC lounge and cafeteria.

'... Computers Human'

By FRANKLIN SMITH
Staff Writer

"All mistakes in relation to computers are human", says Mr. Dale Washburn, of the Data Processing Center.

Washburn contends that his personnel worked hard to aid the student and designed a system which permitted student flexibility in selecting classes.

Explaining this was the first time classes for the Glades were included in scheduling procedures here, "apparently some classes could not have been left on the master schedule.

"Since they were and our people had worked many hours overtime; someone invariably did not initiate the proper corrective procedure," Washburn stated.

Once the problem became evident, a solution that would not affect those students who were satisfied with their schedules had to be ascertained.

"This was accomplished by using drop and add week. Since approximately 400 students had this problem, we felt that this was the most expedient and advantageous solution," commented Washburn.

In the future such mistakes will be eliminated by the initiation of the on line registration process, which permits the student to be counseled and have a schedule made out.

The schedule is run through the computer which determines immediately whether desired courses are open or not.



Media seeks those with art and literary talent.

Media Extends Creative Works Opportunities

By SUISSE CARLSON
Feature Editor

"Media" is now accepting entries for its 1973 edition. The art and literary magazine is one of the opportunities offered by JC for the creative development of its students.

The effort is designed to be an outlet for the student to have an opportunity to see his creative work in print," says Walker Graham, Media sponsor.

This year three \$50 honorariums have been allotted to the project. They will be awarded to the best entries in poetry, prose, and art work.

Contributions to Media are judged solely by a student editorial board, selected from volunteers interested in writing.

Each contribution is given a number when it is received in the editorial office, and all material is read and judged by this number.

Final selection of material is done by vote.

All poetry or prose may be submitted in the Media office located in the hallway behind the Beachcomber office in the Student Publications Building.

Art work for the project is judged separately, and may be submitted to Mr. Odas Arant in the Humanities Building.

All contributions must be received in the Media office no later than February 9. Media will appear early in April.

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Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY

Changes Made

The Uphill Battle Ends

By DOUG SIDEWAND
Sports Editor

This is the second in a two-part article recounting the history of the basketball team.

This week: a new athletic director revamps the financial situation of the department and the stage is set for a new basketball coach and some winning records.

In the summer of 1969, Dr. Howard Reynolds moved to Florida from Kentucky to accept a teaching position at JC. In April of the following year, he was named athletic director, following the resignation of interim director Charles Sutherland.

When Reynolds took over, the financial status of the athletic program was shaky.



REYNOLDS made changes

"We already had commitments made when I came so there wasn't much I could do about that," he said.

But Reynolds did take measures to improve the financial situation of his program for the future.

He told the Board of Trustees that he needed more money, but that he realized that he couldn't justify it until he got his department organized.

"We curtailed some of the road trips, which are very expensive," he explained. "The basketball team had gone to three or four tournaments before Christmas. These cost a lot of money."

Reynolds also changed the

supplements the coaching staff was receiving.

"Most of the money seemed to be going for coaching supplements," Reynolds recalled. "Our coaches were far and away the highest paid around. Something like 40% of the athletic funds were going to them."

The basketball coach, Jim Tanner at that time was receiving \$1980 a season for his coaching duties. The baseball coach, Mel Edgerton was getting \$1720. Golf coach Ray Dougherty, was getting \$1564, and tennis coach Harris McGirt received \$1460.

Reynolds worked out a plan that would continue to give Edgerton, Dougherty and McGirt that amount. The stipulation was however, that if and when they left, their successors would receive \$1000 for baseball, and \$500 for golf and tennis. All three are still at their coaching positions.

When Tanner resigned, it was agreed that his successor would receive no pay, but would be given release time (a lighter class load at no reduction in pay).

When the Board saw that the effort was being made to shape up, they gave Reynolds an additional \$23,810, bringing the total to about \$54,000 per season.

With this new money Reynolds was able to begin an expanded recruiting program. Among the new players he was able to find for the cage team was Morris Tampa.

"He was the player who turned things around for us," Reynolds said. "Morris graduated from high school in 1966. He was a draftsman for Pratt-Whitney here locally, and was playing on their team in an industrial league. He saw that we were building a winning program, and decided to come here."

But with Tanner's resignation, they were still in search of a new coach.

Reynolds discovered that Bob Wright had moved to

South Florida. He had known Wright as a rival coach in Kentucky and was aware that Wright had never had a losing season as a head coach.



TAMPA top player

"He was the outstanding high school coach in Kentucky," he said. "Bob's team was the state champion in 1961 and runner-up in '62. He also coached four years at Moore State University and in his final season, missed going to the NCAA tournament when he lost in a playoff game."

Wright did not spoil his



WRIGHT not a loser

winning record when he took over the largely unsuccessful Pacer team. In his first year, he guided them to a 15-10 mark, the first winning season in their history.

Currently, Wright and his charges have compiled a 13-4 record and are in a hotly contested battle for the conference championship.

"I just hope we can keep going the way we've been," draws Wright, with a soft Kentucky accent. "If we can continue our winning ways, we'll be okay."

'Gab' Tourney Slated

Entries have been selected for the Gasparilla Forensics Tournament to be held at the University of South Florida, in Tampa, February 9 through 11.

JC's entries are Irene Kennedy, Walter Derengowski, Tony Santiago and Marc Woods in debate competition. Jane Roti, Patrick Haney, Dons Price and Barbara Throckmorton are scheduled to participate in Oral Interpretation.

Ken Huff is the sole JC entry in Impromptu Speaking. The remaining entries are Glenn Locke, Marcia Garcia, Irene Kennedy and Denise Sandt competing in Persuasive Speaking. Dr. Josh Crane, Director of Speech Communication Activities stressed, "this is an extremely important tournament and I have great confidence in our entries."

Sport-lite The Pacers Play Dirty

Doug Sidewand

Some sour grapes are growing on Miami-Dade's North campus. After JC defeated the highly-rated Falcon team January 17, 74-63, the people down there began whining and complaining about the Pacers dirty play.

A story in the Dade-North campus paper, The Falcon Times, written by Editor Myron Struck, opened: The Palm Beach Pacers are a good basketball team, but they have no time to learn-sportsmanship."

The story continued with a quote by Falcon pager Don Baker, who said, "They were big, yes, but the way they were playing was totally uncalled for."

Myron and Don never did explain exactly how the Pacers displayed poor sportsmanship. Struck did explain, though, that three members of the Falcon team were tagged with technical fouls.

One of the three, Baker, was given his technical when in a moment of excellent sportsmanship, he threw a water bottle out on the court at John VanAuker.

Baker was supposedly elbowed in the head deliberately by VanAuker. This, of course, justified returning the favor with a drink of water.

The least Baker could have done would have been have taken the lid off the bottle. That's only good sportsmanship, you know.

Dade-North's coach, Bill Alhiem was quoted as saying to his team during the game "Listen, you guys! Let's not go down to their level. This team has always had one thing that nobody else could maintain and that's class."

Alhiem, showing a bit of class himself, was further quoted as saying, "...when they come down to our place, we'll stick it to them."

He also claimed that the Pacers were out to get them "because of our past."

Class, Coach, class. Like the commercial for Tumbler Beer says, you got class.

Chess Club Checks 'Mates'

By MARSHA GARCIA
Staff Writer

The JC Chess team held the Glades Correctional Institute Chess Club in check by its win of nine and one half to eight and one half on Saturday, January 27.

In the first match won of the year, Juan Martorell won two games, and Stephen J. Love won one game and drew one.

A return match is scheduled for Saturday, February 17 at 1 p.m. in the SAC Lounge.

There are approximately fifteen active member in the

club, which was founded in 1962 by its present faculty advisor, Joseph Lesko.

The team plays in a local organization such as the Palm Beach and G. I. Coast Chess Clubs.

Members of the club have won several tournaments. Lesko, the past player of the year, won several in school-related areas.

Although the club is open to all students and faculty at JC, there are no faculty members or female members. This wasn't surprising to Lesko, who said jokingly, "Women don't seem to have an interest in the game. They think it's a 'bish game'."

The club has made a considerable impact on the active inactivity of the school, which Lesko attributed to the "first wave of the chess playing group" that began on campus.

Interested students or faculty members should contact Lesko at SC 08.

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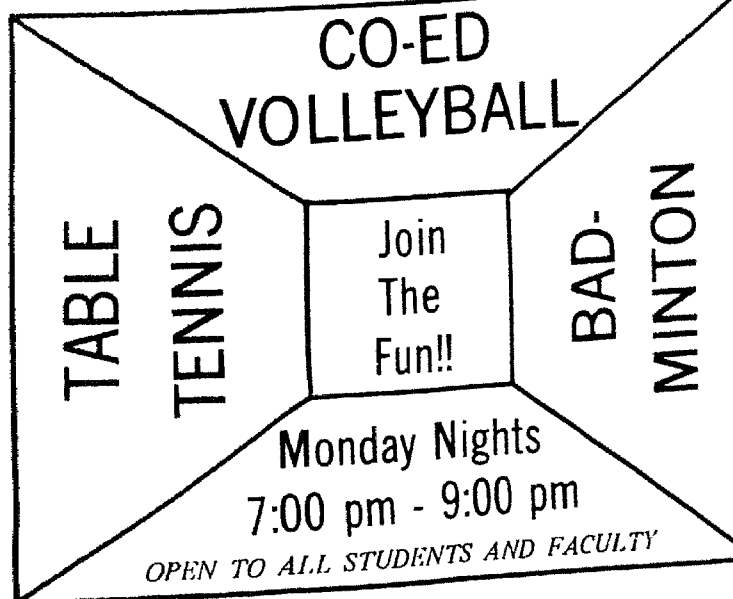
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2:00 - 8:00 P.M.

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SESSIONS INTERVIEWS, FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION



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TENNIS MATCHES

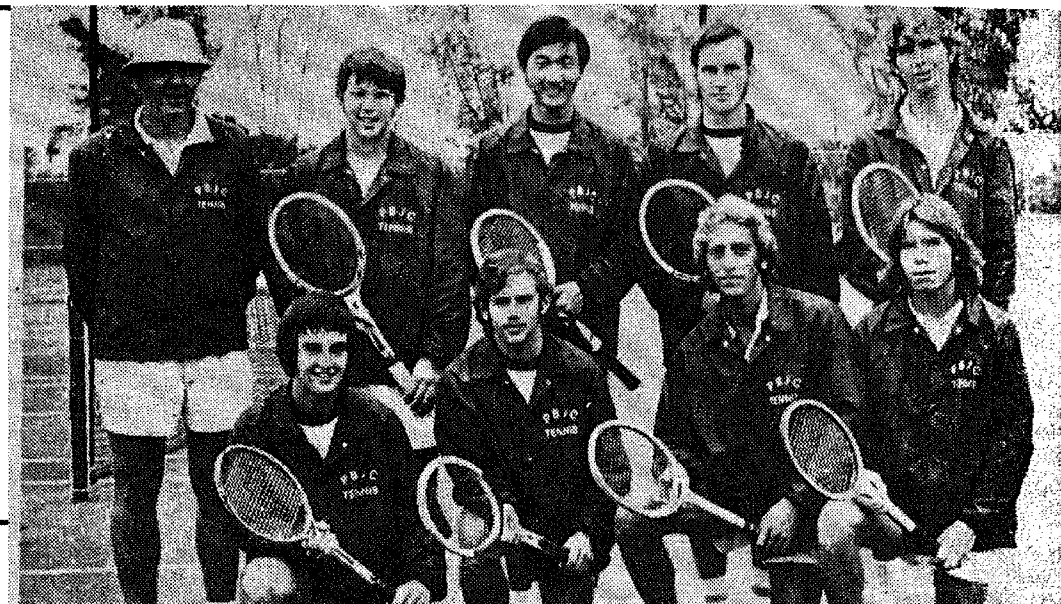
Feb. 15	Broward	3:00	3:00
Feb. 16	FTU	3:00	3:00
Feb. 20	Dade South	3:00	3:00
Feb. 22	Indian River*	1:00	1:00
Mar. 1	Broward (Central)*	3:00	3:00
Mar. 8	Dade North*	2:30	2:30
Mar. 12	Broward (North)*	3:00	3:00
Mar. 13	Jefferson State	3:00	3:00
Mar. 16	Brevard*	2:00	2:00
Mar. 20	Dade South*	2:00	2:00
Mar. 22	Edison*	2:00	2:00
Mar. 27	Broward (Central)*	3:00	3:00
Mar. 30	Brevard*	3:00	3:00

Home Games

*Denotes Florida Junior College Conference match



One picture is worth a thousand words. The Dade-South scoreboard tells the story for the Pacers as they are handed their first defeat after nine straight wins.



The 1973 Pacer Varsity Tennis Team, left to right standing: Coach Harris McGirt, Jeff Jaudon, David Chang, Bob Peters, and Walter Reidle; kneeling, left to right: Clive Rothwell, Nicki Phillips, Ken Deutsch, and Gary McDevitte.

Mike Tellex Photo

Pacers Dumped, 100-87

Winning Streak Ends

By TALLEY KALFS
Articles Editor

The Pacer winning streak was ended Wednesday afternoon, January 31, when they were downed 100-87 by Miami-Dade South on the Jaguar court.

Within four minutes of play, Pacer captain Morris Tampa had three personal fouls called against him. At the half, he left the floor with four fouls.

The Pacers were trailing 44-37 at halftime.

Greg Mead led the Pacer scoring throughout the game, with five field goals the first half, and six in the second.

Midway through the second half, Tampa fouled out and was followed shortly thereafter by Donnie Miller. Of 17 calls made by the referees during the second half, only five were called against the Jaguars.

Mead led the Pacer scoring with 22 points, while Keith Highsmith and VanAuker both pumped in 17 points.



"I don't believe it!" appears to be the thoughts running through the minds of Coach Bob Wright and his players' as the Jaguars score another two points in their 100 to 87 defeat of JC.

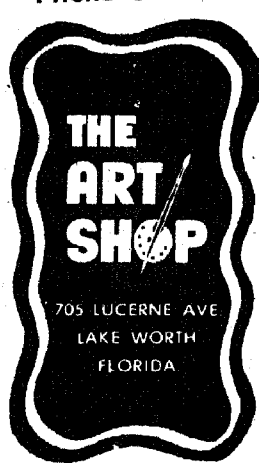
VanAuker pulled 12 down rebounds during the match. Jaguars' Kirby Thurston and Ed McArthur tied for

high-points with 29 points. Barry Collier led South's rebounding with eight.

On the bus, Coach Bob Wright reminded his Pacer that the Jaguars still had to meet us, on our own court. That game will be played February 14.

JC will meet Indian River Community College here at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday night.

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Student Asks Support

By STEVE GETZ
Staff Writer

JC student Edward Kohout appeared before the SG Senate at its February 1 meeting to seek support for a "viable active Judicial Department."

Kohout, a Judicial Department applicant presented the Senate with a three-page proposed amendment to the SG Constitution which provides for more specific duties for the Judicial Department.

Kohout's amendment calls for a "Court of the Student Body" to:

- Hear appeals from persons who have received traffic violations.
- Have power to try all litigation involving all faculty or student disputes that may occur on campus.
- Have judicial power and authority over all campus organizations. Special consideration is to be given in adherence to charters and constitutions as well as organizational policies.
- Have power to fine those in contempt of authority of Student Government.
- Interpret and review the SG Constitution.
- Try any cases of impeachment that might occur.

The current SG Constitution is "too parochial, too vague and too ambiguously worded to provide for an active Judicial Department," stressed Kohout.

Senator Caryne Miller queried Kohout and "failed to see the validity of the entire argument."

Ms. Miller was opposed to the provision because of what she termed as the "omnipotent powers" it provided.

Any proposed amendment requires a senator to introduce it on the senate floor.

Of those senators present, none offered to introduce the proposed legislation.

After the meeting, Kohout suggested the existence of "a plot" against him.

The alleged conspirators according to Kohout are the "controlling members of the Senate."

He declined to name any individuals.

In other action Senate President Jon Winchester welcomed the newly-elected senators who were seated at the meeting.

SG President Steve Griggs also made a presentation asking the legislative body to consider a proposal that the SG President be included as an ex-officio member of the Faculty Senate.

Music Department representative Ovetta Jackson urged the SG Senate to consider offering a counter-resolution to a Biology Department sponsored Faculty Senate resolution.

The Faculty Senate resolution provides for no assemblies to be held within two weeks of final exams.

Ms. Jackson said that passage of such a provision would require the annual Christmas program to be held sometime in late November or early December, thus possibly removing the spirit of Christmas.

No action on behalf of the Senate was taken.

Women's Varsity
Softball

Monday, February 5 ENTRY FORM 3:30 p.m.

Name _____

Current Address _____

Phone _____

BRING TO ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Intramural
Clout Shooting
February 13-15
2:30 - 3:30
On The Archery Range



This spontaneous one-on-one competition highlighted halftime of the JC-Broward Central game.

Despite the diminutive size of the young cagers, they managed to hit the basket a couple of times before the bigger buys returned to the floor. The Pacers upset Broward, 78-66.

Mike Tellex Photos



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...on their campuses favored it, and 25 per cent opposed it.

Markham is also a prediction



Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Nettos have special schools. For little

. But children so withdrawn, so afraid
t make the slightest attempt to do any-
ight fail.

ne don't listen. Most don't behave. And

ked us to help.
meras and film were distributed to
gave the cameras to the kids and told

le. Little boys who had never said any-
t pictures and began to talk. They said
"This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate.
And once the channels of communication had been opened,
they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're
also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job pro-
grams. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're
showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe
creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating
young customers who will someday buy their own cameras
and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, edu-
cated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care
what happens to it.

Kodak
More than a business.

In Overtime

Pioneers Nick Pacers

By DOUG SIDEWAND
Sports Editor

Indian River's 100 per cent free throw shooting, and the shooting of Howard Brown in overtime gave Indian River an 81-74 victory over the Palm Beach Pacers, Wednesday, February 7.

The game began as a defensive struggle, with the Pacers leading 8-4 through the first six minutes of the first half.

Pacer Keith Highsmith dumped in two quick baskets and Donnie Rivers added another to increase their lead to 14-4. The Pioneers suddenly came to life however, and pulled to within three points of JC.

At half time the score stood at 30-27 in favor of the Pacers.

The second half opened with Morris Tampa coming to life after a shaky first half. Tampa scored 23 of his 31 points in the second half and overtime period.

Whittling the Pacers slim lead away, Indian River overtook JC, 43-42, with 11:45 left in regulation time.

During the remaining time in the second half, the lead exchanged hands eight times. With 12 seconds left, the Pioneers' Birden tied the game at 64-64 to send it into overtime.

With 3:27 left in the five minute extra period, Indian River scored seven consecutive points to take a 73-66 lead and all but killed any chance of a Pacer comeback.

The remaining minutes of the game proved meaningless to the Pacers, and the match ended with a 81-74 victory for



Outnumbered four-to-one, Morris Tampa grabs a rebound during his teams 81-74 overtime loss to Indian River.
Mike Tellex Photo

the Pioneers.

Howard Morris scored eight of his team's overtime points. Morris Tampa led all scorers for the night, with 31 points. Birden led the Pioneers with 18.

As a team, Indian River converted on all of their 22 free throw attempts.

By virtue of their loss to Indian River, the Pacers find themselves in third place of

that hotly contested Division IV race.

Dade-North is in first with an 8-7 record. Dade-South is in second with a 7-2 mark, and the Pacers with a 7-3 record.

Wednesday, February 14, Dade-South will travel to this school. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

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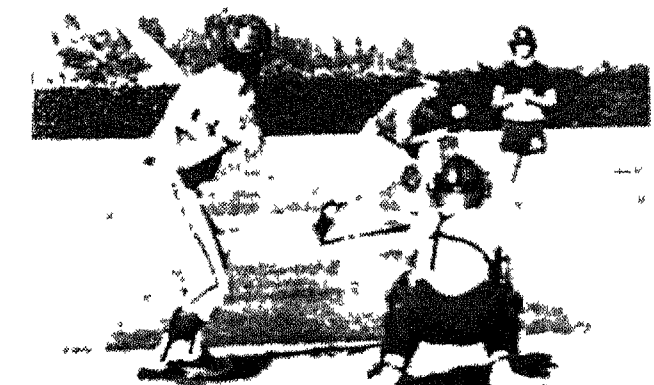
By TALLEY KALFS
Articles Editor

The baseball season opener is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Saturday when the Pacers take on the Edison Junior College Buccaneers in a double header here.

Prior to Friday's exhibition game, the Pacer nine held a pre-season record of 5-0, facing Miami and Ft. Lauderdale Baseball Schools.

"The exhibition games are mostly to give the pitchers practice at being in a game situation," said Coach Mel

Baseball Team Awaiting Opener



Pacer Mike White pitches to a batter from the Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School. Umpire is Jack Wheeler and catching is Rick Sals.
Mike Tellex Photo

Edgerton. According to the Pacer

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coach, the team's hitting is good, with the team's managers including Rick Sals, George Lusk, Larry Watkins and Gene Dow.

Edgerton is optimistic about his pitching staff and about his pitchers' season performance.

In addition to Saturday's game, the Pacers are to meet the Ft. Lauderdale Philles-Bundes Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School in three more exhibition games, 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Sport-lite Pacers Snubbed Again

Doug Sidewand

The February 2 rankings of the Florida junior college basketball teams have again snubbed the Pacers from the all-mighty top ten listings.

Despite an erroneous UPI wire service story published in the Palm Beach Post, the Pacers are not listed in the number nine slot of the top ten in the coaches poll.

The coaches of the junior college teams, who make the decision as to who's rated what, have not all wed the Pacers to crack into the top ten this season. The most curious thing surrounding this fact is that at the time of the ratings, the Pacers were 13-3 and had knocked off Dade-North, who was rated fourth and Dade-South who was rated sixth.

Even stranger is the fact that such teams as Lake City, with a 9-9 record are ranked ninth and Culpola with a 13-7 mark is eighth.

"These coaches polls are just popularity contests," says Howard Reynolds, athletic director. "They are based on the past performances from past years and not on the present."

The JFCC, which ranks teams on win-loss record only, has the Pacers in the number five slot.

Varsity football at JC? Not likely. A Florida State Legislature law prohibits football on a varsity level in all state junior colleges.

Not many are sure why the State Legislature passed the law, although some feel that it was part of the agreement made to keep costs down when the state allotted funds for the building of junior colleges throughout the state.

Among these people is Dr. Howard Reynolds.

"There has been talk of repealing this law," he said. "But even if they did, there would be no way we could have a team next season. The cost of a football program is just too great."

We have gotten along fine without varsity football here in the past, and the thought here is that we can continue to do so.

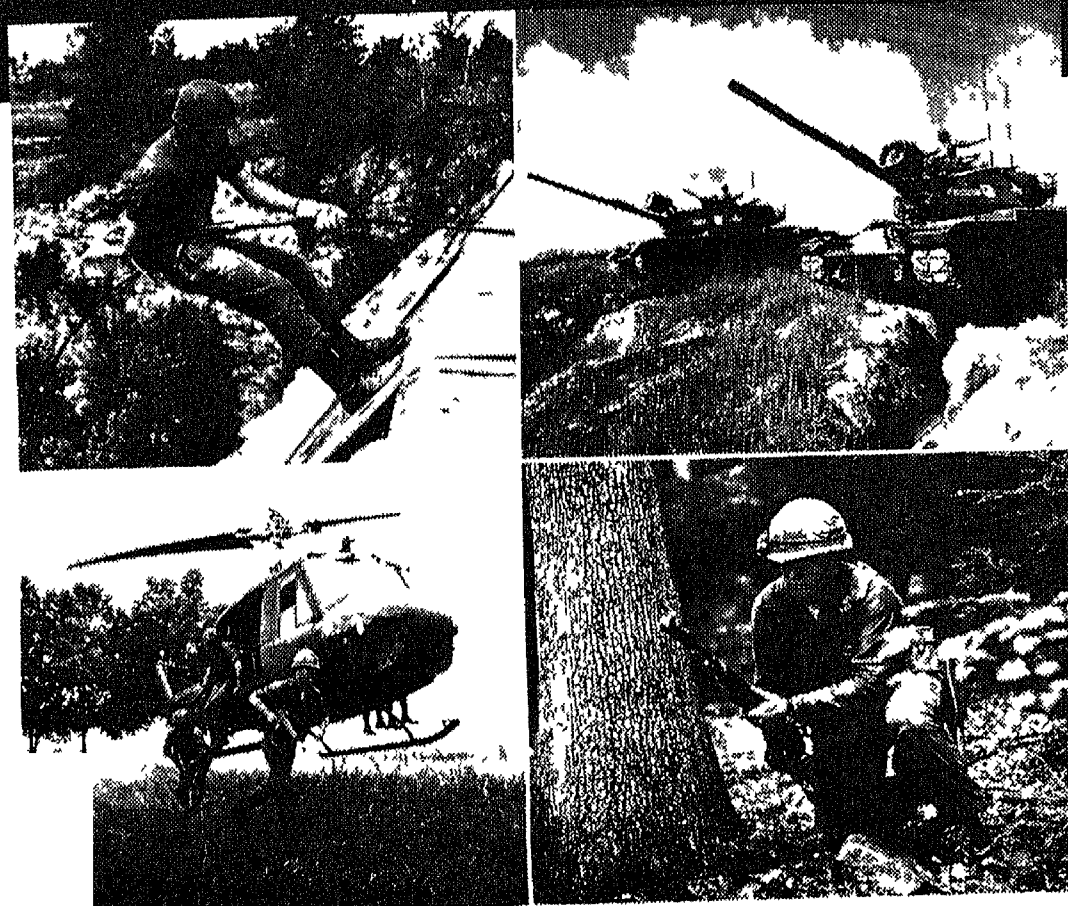
How much support would the student body give a junior college football team? The guess is, that by judging from the turnout the baseball team receives, and until only recently, the basketball team, the crowds would be rather meager.

Without trying to raise any false hopes for a football team, it would be interesting to hear what the student body has to say on the matter.

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Pacers Eliminated From Tournament

By Doug Sidewand
Sports Editor

Miami Dade-South left the Pacers with bumps, bruises and no playoff berth last Wednesday, as JC went down to a 78-63 defeat. "The boys told me after the game it was the most physical game they've had all season," said Pacer coach Bob Wright.

The loss eliminated the Pacers from the state playoffs, a disappointing blow to a team who, only two weeks ago, was tabbed as the host of the state tournament on the basis of their first place standing in Division IV.

But the team tumbled from their lofty position, losing three consecutive conference games to Indian River, Dade North, and last Wednesday's to Dade South.

Although in third place, the elimination will not affect the JC's hosting of the tourney, scheduled to begin March 1.

The Dade South-Pacer game was one of the most frustrating of the season for Bob Wright's cagers. Keith Highsmith, whose clutch shooting throughout the season has been the key to several Pacer victories, was totally shut out with no points.

Morris Tampa was nagged throughout the game with an ailing knee and was forced to leave the court late in the contest. He is, however, expected to see action this Wednesday against Daytona Beach Community College.

Besides Tampa, Donnie Miller, John VanAuker and Highsmith joined the ranks of the walking wounded, with an assortment of shoulder, hip and ankle injuries. Wright feels that they, also, will be able to join their teammate Tampa for Wednesday's game.

Wright was quite philosophical about his team's elimination from the playoffs.

"They did as well as could be expected," he said. "The last three teams we've played have been bigger than us, so we've just had to fight them until we couldn't fight them anymore."

Center John VanAuker simply said of the loss, "I'm disappointed. We're all disappointed."

The final game of the season for the cagers is at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday at home against Daytona Community College.



In a contest of sheer guts and uneven odds as far as size was concerned, Pacer Greg Mead fights for a field goal during the game with Miami-Dade South. Mead scored a total 15 points, second to high-pointer Donnie Miller, who had 22 points.

Greg Wile Photo



JC's Donnie Rivers (51) jumps off against South's Collier (41).
Greg Wile Photo

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felt 69 per cent of students on their campuses favored it, and 25 per cent opposed it.

Markham is also a proponent of the draft, and he was supported by some true for Duran who

Season Begins

Diamond Men Go Hunting

By Talley Kalfs
Articles Editor

Baseball coach Mel Edgerton has announced his tentative starting nine for the game with Miami-Dade North Tuesday, to be played at 3:00 p.m. on the Pacer diamond.

Miguel Diaz will start at first base, Frank Burger at second, Gene Dow at third. Either Gary Murphy or Rick Cain are to start as short stop. Pat Zubriski, George Iacch and Larry Watkins have been designated as outfielders.

Edgerton said last Thursday he has not decided on his starting pitchers or catcher for Tuesday's game. However, Mike Griesbach and Joe Soldano were starting pitchers in Saturday's double-header with Edison Junior College.

Speedy Marvin Lowe is usually chosen as the designated pinch hitter, a position initiated by the American Baseball League and now accepted in college play. The pinch hitter is chosen prior to each game, so Lowe will not be the only pinch hitter for the Pacer squad.

The Pacers held a pre-season



Pacer Marvin Lowe safely crosses home during exhibition game against Fort Lauderdale Baseball School.

Greg Wile Photo

record of seven wins, one loss and two ties. Extra innings were not played in the tie games due to darkness.

In their final exhibition game, the Pacers lost 8-3 to the Fort Lauderdale Baseball School.

Sport-lite

Oh, Say Can You See

Doug Sideward

Oh, say can you see? There's a controversy brewing throughout certain stadiums and sporting arenas concerning the playing of the National Anthem.

Recently, officials at Madison Square Garden let it be known that they were not going to play "The Star Spangled Banner" at a scheduled track meet.

They were forced to change their decree when many righteous Americans complained and threatened a boycott of the Gardens. In Kansas City last summer, the pro baseball Royals announced that they would not play the Anthem except on Sunday.

After a few weeks, they reinstated their old policy when boos and smaller crowds began greeting the team when they took the field.

Officials of these hallowed symbols of Middle America attempted to limit the playing of the Anthem because repeated playing of the song has dulled the meaning for millions throughout this nation.

The words, for those who bother to sing it, mean nothing. For most, it is an act of labor, not one of love.

The words are contradictory of the national sentiment of today. We ask for peace abroad and sing of the rockets' red glare.

The idea of singing the Anthem at sporting events was begun during World War II to remind people that our boys were dying overseas by the thousands every month.

While this indeed was a noble gesture, it just does not apply to today. In Vietnam we were in a conflict, not a war. The casualties were 10 times fewer than in WWII.

If we are going to sing it, let's make it mean something. To sing it before every sporting event is meaningless. To sing it before, let us say, the home opener of each sport in each city would have a meaning.

Sports are part of America. It is a slap in the face to Americans that they must have the song beaten into them.

A bit of trivia found in the Palm Beach Post. Did you know that Willie Mays has spent two days and 17 hours singing the National Anthem during his 22 year baseball career?

Okay, so the Pacers didn't make the tournament. This is a good team, tournament or not. At this writing they stand with a 14-6 record. That is nothing to be ashamed of.

In fact, the reason JC is hosting the state basketball tournament, in spite of the fact they will not compete in it is because of their first place showing in Division IV when the decision was made as to who would host the tourney.

As the old cliché goes, "Just wait till next season."

Galleon Near Completion;
'Be Different This Year'

By MARCIA GARCIA
Staff Writer

Odas E. Arant, Galleon adviser, has announced that the JC yearbook will be released the week of finals.

According to Arant, "This yearbook will be different from last year's. It has better organization and a better coverage of various areas on campus."

This year, the yearbook staff is also setting their own type, which "is very difficult to do," says Arant.

A slightly textured, soft cover will canvas approximately 200 to 250 pages.

Because of the expense involved, many colleges and junior colleges are having soft-cover yearbooks.

Arant explained the difference by saying that the cost is \$3,000 more for hardcover yearbooks. However, since the college is saving money by setting their own type, he anticipates a hard cover by next year.

Three thousand yearbooks are being printed. The yearbook is free to full-time students, as it is covered by the Student Activity Fee.

Part-time students must pay an extra fee based on the number of hours they are enrolled.

Nurses Gain Support

By BILL OWNEY
Editor

A report calling for the District Board of Trustees to "maintain a high priority for a new allied health building" was adopted as official policy by the Board at its February 21 meeting.

The report, prepared by Chairman of the Trustees Nursing Committee M.E. McKay, outlined 15 recommendations that could produce an "Allied Health Education Program second to none in the state."

Other major provisions of the new policy are: That preference be given to Florida residents in admission to the nursing program.

● That an AS degree be awarded to a Registered Nurse who has graduated from a nursing program, passed the State Nursing Licensing Examination and has completed 36 hours of general education courses.

● That instructors in the Nursing Department be encouraged and required to continue their education.

● That a formal report to the Board be made in the spring of 1974 on the progress of these new policies.

Board members also heard James W. Vann, executive director of the Pahoee Housing Authority, speak in reference to 60 acres of land offered by the Housing Authority to the college for a western campus.

Vann said he realizes the Board is considering another 60-acre tract in Belle Glade, but reminded Board members that it has been six months since the Housing Authority's original offer.

"We do not wish to be placed in the position of an Indian giver," said Vann. "We would just like to know how low on the totem pole of consideration our site is."

Vann stressed the Housing Authority was only interested in utilizing the land in the "highest and best use in the public interest."

Trustee McKay agreed the Board had not been "as definitive as possible" and expressed the Board's "deep interest" in the Pahoee site.

Final decision on the site is dependent on the results of a Thursday meeting of Belle Glade residents with Board Chairman Frank McKeown and JC President Harold Manor.

Also on the agenda was the approval of a board of directors for the PBJC Foundation and the authorization of the filing of articles of incorporation and by-laws.

The newly approved Foundation is to "encourage, solicit, receive and administer gifts and bequests" for the college.

Before adjourning to a budget workshop, the Board:

● Approved a \$5,000 grant to the Glades Center Library.

● Accepted \$1,400 from the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lake Worth for the purchase of an electric baseball scoreboard.

● Budgeted \$2,400 for sprinklers, sidewalks and landscaping for the Criminal Justice Complex.

● Authorized the certificate of final inspection for phase one of the Criminal Justice Institute.

● Awarded eight bids covering such items as parking decals and the printing of Media.

McDonald's Backs Backs Bill

Low Wages for Youth

By SUISSE CARLSON
Feature Editor

Ray Krooc, chairman of McDonald's hamburger chain, donated the price of 463,636 Big Macs to re-elect President Richard Nixon.

The \$255,000 contribution was earmarked to push legislation allowing young

people to be paid 80 per cent of the minimum wage.

As reported by Jack Anderson, Krooc said he contributed the money to buy "some insurance in the free enterprise system."

The McDonald's corporation is the major force behind a bill calling for youth to receive

\$1.60 per hour when the regular minimum wage goes to \$2.00, according to Anderson.

Last May the McDonald's-backed bill passed in the House with the sub-minimum wage provision, but was defeated in the Senate.

As the 93rd Congress began, Congressman John Erlenbom (R-111) reintroduced a sub-minimum wage bill, H. R. 2831.

The bill allows employers to hire students under 21 and non students under 18 at 80 per cent of the full scale.

Edwin Pugh, Political Union Adviser at JC, said the bill "would probably have little difficulty passing because the lack of youth turn-out in the national election provided little deterrent to the proposed bill."

An all-out boycott of McDonald's has been called for by members of the National Student Lobby (NSL) in an effort to curtail passage of this legislation.

In addition, students are being urged by NSL to write Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla), and Congressman Perkins (D-Ky) and make any objections known.

NO 'COMBER
NEXT WEEK

The Beachcomber staff is taking a week off in honor of mid-terms. There will be no paper published from this office until an appropriate period of mourning has passed. We'll be back March 12.

Gallery



Mike Tellex Photo

The greatest happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved, loved for ourselves, or rather loved in spite of ourselves.

..... Victor Hugo

Waiver Exam Set

The health waiver exam, given to students who wish to waive the required HH 101, is scheduled to be held March 1.

Interested students must sign up in AD-02 before noon on March 1 for the exam to be given at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in LLRC-347.

According to Donald Cook, director of testing, eligible students are those who have never been enrolled in nor completed the course.

Although the student does not receive the two hours credit for the health course, he may then take a course of his choice to fulfill the required hours.

In previous semesters, approximately 50 per cent of the students have passed the test, which covers areas related to diet, exercise, nutrition, venereal disease and drugs.

Cook commented on the chances for passing the test by saying, "People who stand a good chance are boys who have been medics in the service, people who are in the nursing program, and those who have had health related courses."

Students may take the exam only once.

PE Requirements Poll
To Be Given Instructors

By SUE CLINE
Copy Editor

Faculty Senators voted unanimously February 22 to conduct faculty-wide referendum on the question of physical education requirements.

Instructors will be polled separately on their feelings concerning lowering the P.E. requirements for AA and AS degree programs or maintaining present requirements.

The motion to conduct the referendum was made by Dr. Paul Graham, Dean of Academic Affairs, at the request of a Board of Trustees Committee that is studying the requirements.

Trustees voted October 18, 1972 to maintain the present requirements of four P.E. hours for graduation.

However, on January 17, 1973, Student Government representatives appeared before the Board to present SG's views and ask for a reconsideration of the requirements.

Since that time, a Trustees committee, chaired by Board Vice-chairman Susann Anstead, has met twice to discuss the issue.

Student Government is recommending a reduction in P.E. requirements to two mandatory hours and two optional, with a total of four hours acceptable toward graduation.

Pacer Golf Season Underway

By BOB HAYDEN
Sports Writer

The Pacer golf season is underway and Coach Ray Daugherty has high hopes for his team.

Ending with a 7-4 record in match play last year, Daugherty says "We have a young team this year and our prospects are good, but we must mature."

"Last year we had a very good team, but we had a lot of sophomores with experience and talent," he added.


Members of this year's team are Mike Shannon, the only returnee from last year, Steve Johnson, Bill Beach, Roger Fain, Ron Brady, Dave Hicks, Bruce Dunning, and Art Troy.


"All season we will be working toward the division and state tournaments, which are open tournaments," Daugherty stated.

Daugherty continued, "Our competition will be excellent this year. In our division there are a lot of good players and teams. Last year Miami-Dade North was the national champion, and they have four players returning from that team."

The Pacers have been practicing on campus, and have practice rounds at the West Palm Beach Country Club and the Fountains Golf and Racquet Club.

The golfers are participating in the Palmetto Tournament at Miami.

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felt 69 per cent of students on their campuses favored it, and 25 per cent opposed it.

Some form of amnesty for draft evaders was supported by

Markham is also a prediction come true for Duncan who

Cafeteria Contract Awarded Yearly

By MARSHA GARCIA
Staff Writer

Professional Food Service Management is in the middle of first year in charge of total operation of manual food service at JC.

Out of 25 bids solicited by college, 12 were received. One of the bids gathered required a percentage of the gross and/or net, and others on a management fee basis.

The bid submitted by Professional Food Service Management required that the company receive 10 per cent of sales in excess of \$65,000. The college agreed to pay the college a management fee of \$1,000 per year.

of operation.

An agreement was reached to refund 50 per cent of any net profit that was in excess of five per cent of their sales.

Previous cafeteria manager Michael Dan's contract stipulated that 1.2 per cent of the gross and 6.5 per cent of the net would be given to the college.

Food contract specifications dictate that the agreement is to be in effect for one year. This agreement may be extended annually by mutual agreement between the college and the contractor.

The contractor must submit to the college each year a complete price list of all items to be offered for sale during the next college year.

The list is subject to final approval by the District Board of Trustees.

Last week, a student boycott of cafeteria prices led to requests that food prices be lowered.

According to Charles Kirby, cafeteria manager for Professional Food Services, "our prices are the exact same as Dan's were last year. It's up to the school whether or not prices are to be raised or lowered. I have no say personally one way or another."

Five meetings have been held between the contractor, school and the protesting students.



Mike Tellex Photo

PROFESSIONAL FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT employee Ms. Laura Weindorfer is still ringing up sales in spite of the "Brown Bag Boycott" of the cafeteria urged by some JC students.

"Nothing has been decided. It was brought out that there is a need to lower prices. If this is the case, what are the prices that they want lowered?" said Kirby.

Kirby indicated that while the students' cost of food has

not risen, the company's cost of purchasing merchandise has.

When asked if he would like his company's contract renewed, Kirby replied, "I like my job. If the school deems that we should stay, that's fine with me."

'Prices Outrageous'

A committee, the Organization For Concerned Students (OFCS), has been



JC Sophomore Herschel Williams



Cafeteria Manager Charles Williams

formed to "provide proof" to the JC faculty-student Cafeteria Committee of a basis to reduce food prices in the JC cafeteria.

According to Herschel Williams, committee member, OFCS was formed because "prices in the cafeteria are outrageous."

One of OFCS' initial actions was to conduct a student survey Thursday on popular items in the cafeteria.

If the survey shows that breakfast and other popular items are priced higher than students want to pay, "we'll try to get these items lowered," says Williams.

OFCS is also comparing items on the JC cafeteria menu to those of other food service facilities.

Outside of meeting February 20 with members of the Cafeteria Committee, Williams had no comment on other OFCS plans saying, "we're still in the process of organizing ourselves."

Besides Williams, the Organization is comprised of Debra McCoy, Dwight Bridges, Curtis Mitchell, Dennis Gacon, Judy Thomas, Morris Tamps and Timothy Patterson.

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, Social Science Department chairman, is lending support.

Morning Man Sandler Keeps On Rappin'

By TED BESESPARIS
Managing Editor

"If you could just get people working together, you could solve any problem." Contemporary wisdom would say such a statement is the product of youthful idealism, which is outgrown as one experiences more of life.

But the JC student whose life is governed by that conviction is 49 years old, and he has been trying to bring the people of Palm Beach County together for nearly two years.

Since 1971, Mitch Sandler has hosted a telephone talk show on radio station WGMW-FM, which has become a forum for a wide range of topics, from the issues of war and peace to who is the best player in the NFL.

"I am constantly stopped by young people who are amazed that I, 49 years old, relate to people in their teens," said Sandler, relaxing in the control room after his early-morning broadcast.

The former Broadway actor leaned back in his chair, took a long, thoughtful drag on his cigarette, and discussed the show, his past and his political views.

"It's more exciting for the show's content to be controversial than agreeable," he expalined, but hastened to add that "I definitely haven't taken a note from Joe Pyne's book, who believed that entertainment equals hassling."

"I don't attempt to get somebody stirred up for the sake of the show."

While he has some detractors, Sandler has won the respect of those who oppose his philosophy.

He has been made an honorary member of Schools Are For Education (SAFE), a local anti-busing organization whose members have been frequent guests on his show — despite his voiced support of busing to achieve integration.

"I think it is vital that those who disagree with me have as much access to my program as anyone else," he said.

Early in 1971, he answered an advertisement in Broadcasting magazine for a talk show host.

Shortly thereafter, he was at the mike at the newly-minted WGMW, interviewing public figures such as Palm Beach Post Editor Gregory Favre, the Grand Dragon of the Florida Ku Klux Klan, women's lib advocate Gloria Steinem and Senator Hubert Humphrey.

"Probably the most interesting shows I've done at WGMW were the ones in which, just to shake up the audience, I turned conservative," he said, a smile coming to his face.

"I made such statements as 'If God wanted legalized abortion, he wouldn't have invented the coat hanger' and 'All the blacks should be shipped back to Africa, and I'm willing to chip in the first buck.'"

Sandler said he enjoyed the put-on immensely, until a caller challenged his statements on the Vietnam war.

"This caller challenged what I had been saying about the war, and when I asked him why he was against it, he said 'Because I lost my brother in Vietnam.'"

"I talked to him off the air and told him about the stunt," he continued. "He took it very well, but it ruined the enjoyment of the put-on for the rest of the program."

Mitch Sandler's ideal America?

"I want to see an America where the Constitution is being observed to the letter — it is the finest document ever written."

An air of hope prevailed as Mitch offered his prescription for a peaceful America.

"When you're making soup with meat stock, there's a scum that rises to the top. We keep skimming it off and then we have good, hearty soup."

"The soup is America, and the scum is hate and bigotry. We have to keep skimming it off."



Greg W. Photo

WGMW's morning talk show host Mitch Sandler converses with a caller

Aid For Meals Offered

(Continued from page 1)

Williams replied, "we're not asking anyone to give us anything. We just want you to lower the prices."

"Kids have too much pride to ask for something — to beg for something for free," agreed Ms. Deborah McCoy, another student protester.

Kirby agreed that some of the prices are too high, but explained, "Everything is based on food cost. You bring it in and you sell it."

"Some of the prices are too high and I'll do everything I can to work with the Board and change some of them. But a penny here or a penny there isn't going to solve the problem," he added.

Members of the student protest group suggested that the Board of Trustees should subsidize food service on campus.

"We'd have to raise fees, or get money from somewhere else," Manor countered. He explained that state support does not include any allowance for the subsidization of food services.

G. T. Tate, dean of Business Affairs, said that any subsidy money would have to come from the college itself and "That would result in curtailed purchasing of supplies, materials, and equipment used

for instructional purposes."

The meeting ended with Manor suggesting that "any student who finds himself hungry and can't leave campus

or bring a bag of food home should immediately apply for assistance. All students who are kept from attending classes should be notified of this assistance."

Campus Combings



AN ANNUAL BARBECUE sponsored by Circle K will be held March 11, between 12:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the lawn. Tickets are \$2 and can be bought from any Circle K member.

A READING IMPROVEMENT course will be offered Spring 1 daily on Monday and Wednesday mornings. Three credits are offered. For additional information, contact Mr. Darcy in the Reading Center.

A LAND PLANNING introductory course will be held March 1 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Registration is March 1 at 7:00 p.m. Social security numbers are needed.

AN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY representative is to be on campus Tuesday, February 27, 10:00 a.m. to noon.

JAMES DICK, "The Favorite of Millions," is scheduled to give a lecture titled "Audiences," at 1:20 p.m. in HU-5.

HEALTH WAIVER EXAM is to be given Thursday, March 1 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in LLRC-347. Sign up at AD-2.

PHI THETA KAPPA is to meet Monday, February 26 at 12:10 p.m. in SS-54.

FLORIDA STUDENT ASSISTANCE grants are available in the Financial Aid Office. Applications should be filed by March 1.

ACADEMIC ADVISING is to be held March 12 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on March 23 for Spring 1. Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

SENATE APPLICATIONS are to be filed by March 26. Ms. Marian McNeely in South Hall will assist in the filing.

seats.

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Sales, Marketing Club Sponsor Blood Drive

A blood drive, sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Club in conjunction with the Palm Beach County blood bank, is to be held March 1 in AV-1.

Held every year, the drive helps to maintain an account for JC students and faculty. In case of an emergency or operation, pints of blood may be drawn from the account.

In such cases, the student must notify Dean Paul Glynn, giving the name of the patient, the hospital, and the doctor's name.

"Donating a pint of blood is educational. It is an experience every young person should have," said Glynn.

Blood donations will take about 30 minutes and the drive will continue from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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felt 69 per cent of students on their campuses favored it, and 25 per cent opposed it.

Market is also a market for draft readers was supported by

Netters Undefeated

By MIKE TELLEX
Photography Editor

Recording its third consecutive shutout of the season, the JC tennis team defeated Miami Dade South 7-0.

Prior to the February 20 match, the JC Netters had downed Broward Central and Florida International University.

In the first three matches this season the tennis team has yet to lose a singles match.

In the Dade South match, the JC Netters won all individual matches in two sets with the exception of Bob Peters, who defeated Gaston Tello in three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

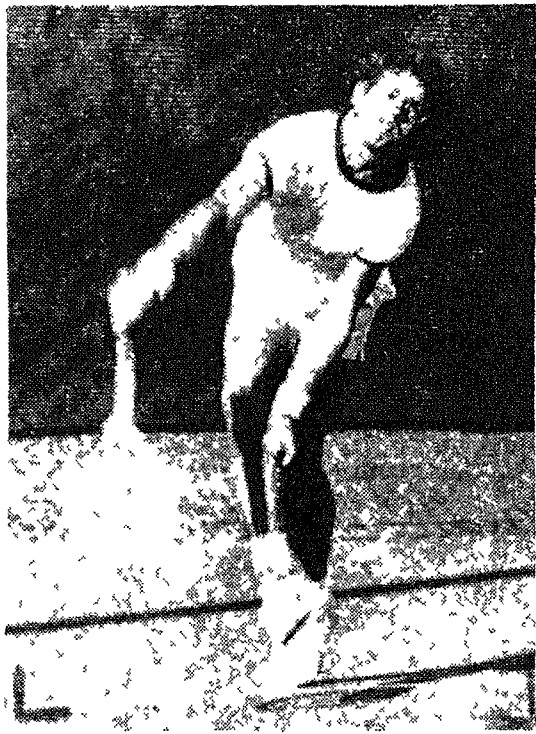
Clive Rothwell downed Carlos Eynaudi, 6-2, 6-0; Jeff Jaudon defeated Ned Simmons, 6-2, 6-0; Nicki Phillips won over Sandy Ruttger, 6-4, 6-3; and Gary McDevitt beat Randy Troxell, 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles play, Rothwell and Phillips came from behind to defeat Eynaudi and Tello, 6-4, 6-3, and the Peters-Jaudon combination easily defeated Simmons and Ruttger, 6-4, 6-1.

Tennis coach Harris McGirt said, "The team has done a good job so far and we expect to get better as the season goes on."

McGirt also felt "Jeff Jaudon and Nicki Phillips have done an exceptionally good job so far."

The next scheduled match for the Pacers will be Tuesday, February 27 when they will meet Indian River.



Mike Tellex Photo
Pacer Nicki Phillips follows through on a shot during one of the Pacers three victorious matches.

FJCC State Tournament To Begin Thursday Afternoon

By TALLEY KALFS
Staff Writer

Thursday, March 1, is the opening day of the Florida Junior College Conference State Tournaments, to be held in the JC gym.

Game One has been scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Thursday, and will be played by the first-place team in Division II and the second-place team in Division I. At 3:00 p.m. Game Two will be played between Division I's first place team and Division II's second-place team.

The play-offs will resume at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, when the number-one team in Division III and the number-two team in Division IV will meet. The final game of the day, at 9:00 p.m., is between the first-place team in Division IV, and the second-place team in Division III.

The All-Star games will begin at 1:00 p.m. Friday, with stars from the teams of Division I and Division II meeting. Division III will meet Division IV at 3:00 p.m.

Tournament games will resume at 7:00 p.m. Friday night, when the winners of Games One

and Three are scheduled to meet. At 9:00 p.m. the winners of Games Two and Four will compete.

Saturday will be the day the final decision of which team will be the state champions is to be made. Preceding the final game between FJCC teams, at 9:00 p.m., the winners of all All-Star play-offs will compete at 7:00 p.m.

Teams who have clinched a position in the tournament are Miami-Dade North, Miami-Dade South, Gulf Coast, Brevard and Florida Junior Colleges.

As of February 22 (press time for the Beachcomber) those teams which had their possible chance of participating in the tourney resting on play-offs within their divisions include Chipola, North Florida, Pensacola, Valencia, Lake City, Seminole, Hillsborough and St. Petersburg Junior Colleges.

Admission to the tournament games will run as follows: adult ticket will be \$2.00 per session (a session includes the 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. games, etc.). Children and students with ID cards may purchase a student ticket for \$1.00.

Sports Roundup

CHES

The JC chess team recorded their second consecutive win over the Glades Correctional Institute, Saturday, February 17, outmaneuvering their foes 11-7.

Bill Strainard, Sandy Orlando and Ed Ragolta emerged as the big guns in the match, outmaneuvering their opponents for two wins each.

Steve Love, Jim Crown, Joe Gerger and Jeff Preston chipped in with one win each for the victorious Pacer team, while Al Peacock and Juan Martorell both emerged with one draw.

Ray Borges, who is also a state Golden Gloves champion, punched his way to a draw for the losing Glades team.

GOLF

A two round total of 644 gave the Pacer golf team fifth place in the Lake Placid Golf Tournament, held February 17 and 18.

Eight teams participated in the tourney, which was won by Miami-Dade North. The Falcons finished with a score of 604, 24 strokes ahead of second place Polk.

Steve Johnson was high man for JC in the event, turning in a scores of 80 and 75 for a 155 total.

Roger Fain shot a 162 for the Pacers, followed by teammates Don Brady, who carted a 163, Bell Beach a 164. Mike Shannon fired a 175.

BOWLING

The Devil's Four captured the Coed Intramural Bowling League crown Monday, February 19. The championship team, consisting of Randy Seppala, Barb Balis, Bob Damore and Candy Goodman totaled 8741 pins through the five weeks of play.

Randy Seppala won the league scoring championship, averaging 188 pins per game. Tom Clancy narrowly missed Seppala's mark, averaging 186.

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New Attendance Policy A Detriment?

By MARCIA GARCIA
Staff Writer

The present student-supported attendance policy may be a detriment to the students, according to a recent study.

An analysis of reported grades versus the number of absences in the nine JC math courses was recently compiled by Ms. Ruth Wing, chairperson of the Math Department.

All 1972 Fall Term on and off campus mathematics courses were included in the survey.

Grades and the subsequent number of absences of each student were submitted by all math instructors to Ms. Wing, who compiled the results with the help of

her student adviser Deborah Wagstaff.

Ms. Wing commented, "Everyone was interested to see if there was a correlation between grades and absences. My feeling is that there is a definite correlation between attendance in class and performance. If not, then we're not offering what we should in class."

Out of 1149 fall math students, 222 made "A's", 188 of the "A" students missed from zero to three classes, 32 missed four to nine classes, and two "A" students missed 10 or more.

Of the 276 "B" students, 193 missed zero to three classes and 20 of the "B" students missed 10 or more classes.

Of the 268 "C" students, 176 missed zero to three classes, while 10 missed 10 or more classes.

The majority of "D" students (28) missed four to nine classes, while 22 missed zero to three and six missed 10 or more.

Analysis of the study shows that the great majority of "A," "B," and "C" students missed to three meetings, indicating that the better grades seem to be related to greater attendance.

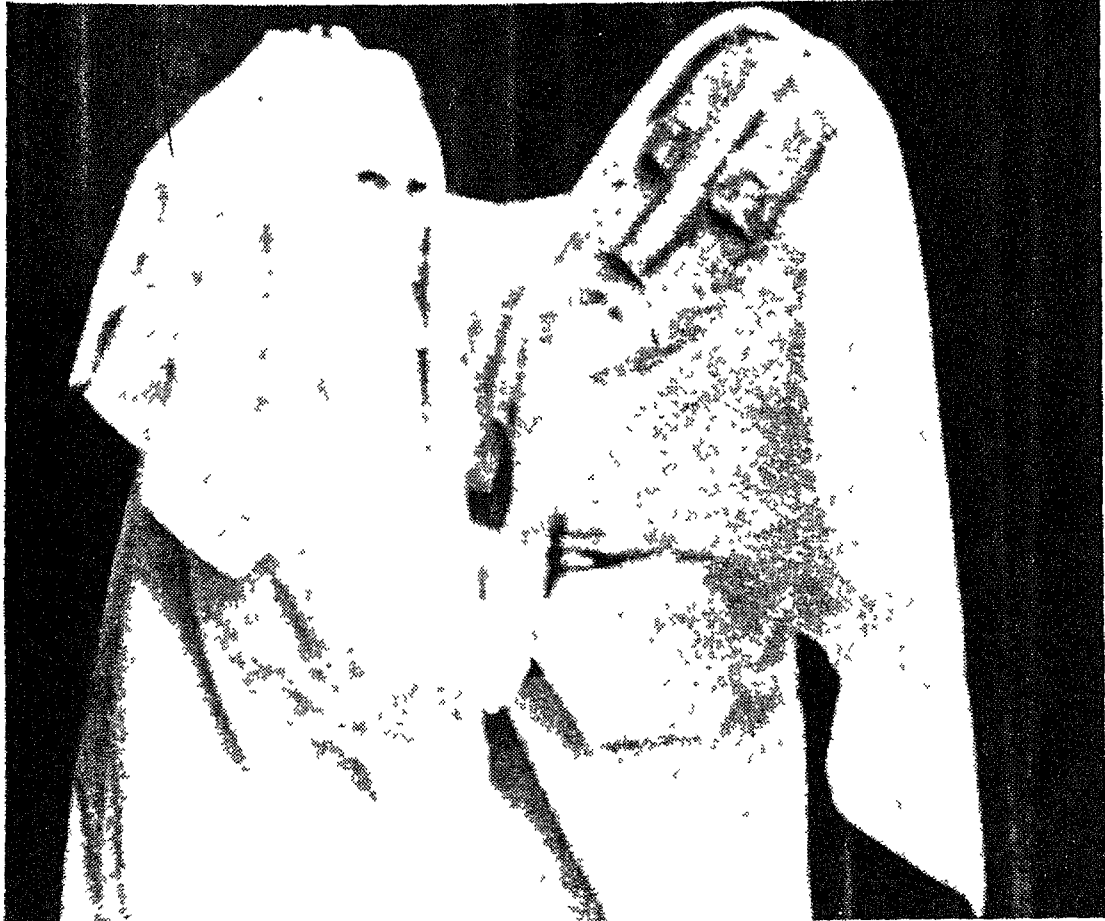
Ms. Wing stressed that the survey was for the benefit of the faculty and the students. "I think it would be a good thing for students to look at, too. Sometimes we don't do what we should until we're forced to."

(Turn to MS. WING, Page 8)

BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV, No. 21 Monday, March 12, 1973 Lake Worth, Florida



"THE INVESTIGATION" an educational experiment in Bread and Puppet form, is to be recreated on the JC player stage March 16 for 300 high school students.

Mike Tellex Photo

JC Funding

Sen. Sykes Predicts Increase

By TED BESESPARIS
Managing Editor

"I expect to see an increase in funding for junior colleges of about five to six million dollars in next year's budget."

State Senator Russell Sykes made that prediction during a visit to his old alma mater for talks with President Dr. Harold C. Manor and several department chairmen.

The Palm Beach County Republican is a member of a subcommittee of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, in charge of budgeting for education.

"The attitude of the Legislature toward community colleges is most favorable," said Sykes.

"I only see more funding in the future."

Sykes expressed a desire to implement a

system of direct cost funding for community colleges as opposed to the present system of equity funding.

Concerning recent faculty cutbacks at Miami-Dade Junior College North, the legislator maintained JC will not face a similar situation because "the present administration has provided sound management."

Sykes is a supporter of majority rights for 18-year-olds, but is opposed to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

"I am willing to predict the bill (majority rights) will pass both the Senate and House," he said.

He dubbed the ERA a "misrepresentation," stating it would remove protective legal restrictions benefiting women.

Seminar Here To Draw 300

Three hundred high school students are to be greeted by "Spark the Fires," a keynote speech by Watson B. Duncan, III as the first portion of a day long communications workshop.

The seminar, to be held in the JC auditorium Friday, March 16, is to explore technical theatre, speech communications activities and acting techniques.

"The Investigation," a JC student directed production revolving around several World War II atrocities, will cap the days' program.

Prior to the performance, students are to be given an insight into the technical aspects of the theatre by Arthur Musto, technical director of the JC players.

Dr. Josh Crane, director of Speech Communication activities, is to follow Musto's discussion with a presentation featuring JC students demonstrating poetry and prose, oral interpretation, Readers Theatre and other types of speaking.

In an extemp portion of Crane's program, high school students are to select speaking topics for the JC students.

Following a lunch break, the students are to attend a performance of "The Investigation."

"The purpose of this workshop is to interest and acquaint the high school students with the communications program at JC," says Ms. Lois Meyer, drama instructor.

Duncan, expressing his feelings on the program, talked of the "importance and necessity of communication in our lives today."

Ms. Bonnie Hamilton and three co-singers of the Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble are to present "From Vienna to Broadway" March 13, in the JC auditorium.

As the name implies, "From Vienna to Broadway" is a musical excursion across half a continent and an entire ocean. The musical repertoire spans a time period of 80 years and features songs both old and new, familiar and not-so-familiar.

The concert is to consist of one hour of musical comedy and operetta beginning at 11:00 a.m. and lasting until noon.


Fourth hour classes are to be excused.



felt 69 per cent of the students on their campuses favored it, and 25 per cent opposed it.

Some form of amnesty for draft evaders was supported by more than 90 per cent of the editors, although only 32.7 per cent says:

Markham is also a prediction come true for Duncan who says:



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

BILL OWNEY
Editor

TED BESESPARIS
Managing Editor

JULIE MERRITT
News Editor

Editorials

Students Are Adults

It was a classic Freudian slip.

Ms. Ruth Wing, chairperson of the Math Department, was commenting on a study she conducted on the relationship between class attendance and grades when she arrived at the revelation.

She was saying how she felt there was a definite correlation between attendance in class and performance.

"If not, then we're not offering what we should in class."

With those 11 words, Ms. Wing summed up the main problem facing this college with regard to the attendance policy controversy.

Successful university-level study is a two-way proposition. While the student's responsibility is to pursue his education in a serious, mature manner, the instructor must also constantly seek new and provocative methods to interest and involve his students.

But it is not the responsibility of any college faculty or administration to bludgeon its students into class attendance.

There may very well be a direct, indisputable correlation between class absences and poor grades.

But that is beside the point.

The time has come for this institution to recognize its students for the adults they are.

The time has come for the faculty and administration to realize they are here as teachers, not parental substitutes.

Dear Student Union . . .

We have seen your phantom messages left in the dark of night and appreciate your interest in our welfare.

"Boycott now!" "Prices down now!" Outasite!

We were, however, wondering about a few things

Now don't get us wring, Student Union, we realize our reservations towards putting our faith in an organization that won't show its face is unfounded.

We also realize that playing hide and seek is a fun game, but we doubt its validity in dealing with the boycott issue.

After all, what are you boycotting - the cafeteria or the public eye?

Is it that you've been too busy printing those clever flyers to make a public appearance?

After all, Student Union, what you see is what you get - and we ain't seen nothing yet.

p.s. Yes, Virginia, there is a Student Union. Lord only knows where it is or what it does but - when the caveteria is replaced by vending machines - remember who to thank.

Copy Editor Sue Cline

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Spectrum

Kirk Swims For Seat

Ted Besesparis

If you notice a globular mass of flesh bobbing up and down in the Atlantic, don't be alarmed. It's not the Loch Ness monster.

It's former Governor Claude Kirk practicing for the 1976 Senatorial election.

Kirk has announced his intention to seek the Senate seat now held by "Walking Senator" Lawton Chiles by swimming around the state.

"In 1976, I look forward to swimming around the state against Lawton Chiles," he said.

"He can walk and I'll swim and get a bigger crowd."

Apparently the ex-governor hopes to go one

better on Chiles' meet-the-people, walking campaign style and translate his new publicity gimmick into victory at the polls.

But the success or failure of Kirk's ploy won't be determined until election night, 1976.

"Good evening, this is Balph Rennieck at channel 4 Election Central with the first scant returns in the race for the U.S. Senate.

"Incumbent Senator Lawton Chiles appears to have taken a commanding lead over former Governor Claude Kirk in several key areas across the state.



"Chiles leads in early returns from Dade, Broward, Alachua, and Palm Beach counties. An interesting note—200 votes have been cast for Attila the Hun, all from Palm Beach County.

"Kirk's unique swim-around-the-state campaign appears to be working to some extent. He has walked away with the squid and carp vote, and is registering solid majorities among dolphin, crabs, sea turtles, guppies and electric eels.

"The question this evening is: will that be enough? The former governor alienated the barracuda, shark, and whale vote by spearing several members of that segment of the electorate and feeding them to his other supporters.

"Turning to other races. . .uh. . .uh, I've just been handed a bulletin from reporter Bread Frances at Pier 36. Claude Kirk is dead! He was harpooned by local fishermen while swimming into Miami for a final campaign splash.

"And now a word from our sponsor."

Letters to the Editor

Speakers Requested

Dear Editor:

I think it is unfortunate that we at PBJC do not avail ourselves to the abundance of interesting people in are area and especially in Palm Beach at this time of year.

An extreme example of this would be the invitation of Mr. or Ms. Onassis to speak on campus. Although it is likely that they and others asked would turn down our request, it is also likely that some would accept the school's request.

Neither can occur if the invitation is never extended.

Possibly an arrangement could be made with the Post-Times Society Editor, Charles Van Rennselaar, to help keep us informed as to who is in the area.

It would be nice to have people speaking on campus as a favor to the school and its students and not because they are getting a fee.

PAUL KEARNS

Half Pass Health Waiver Test

Fifty two percent of 48 students taking the Health waiver exam received the necessary score, earning the right to exempt the course.

The health waiver exam is designed to exempt students from HH-101 if they receive a score of 75 or higher.

In the fall term, 118 students took the exam, and 44 percent, or 52 students passed.

According to Mr. Donald Cook, director of testing, the decline in the number of testees is

usual. "Most students who are graduating in the Spring have taken it in the Fall. They don't want to take the chance of maybe passing the exam."

At present no credit is given for passing the exam, which is given once a semester, but as of the Fall Term any student passing the exam will receive credit for the course on his transcript.

Grades ranged from a high of 89 to a low of 41.

Criminal Justice Complex

\$293,490 Phase One Complete

By SUE CLINE
Copy Editor

With the completion of phase one of the Criminal Justice Complex, the campus Law Enforcement Department is to be expanded to include the training of all recruits for Palm Beach County's enforcement agencies.

Occupation of the \$293,490 federally-funded facility awaits a final inspection by the State Department of Education, expected this month.

Governor Reubin Askew has been invited by JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor to



LARRY TUTTLE
Law Enforcement Department Chairman

dedicate the building.

If Askew accepts, Manor said, dedication ceremonies are to be arranged "anytime it would be convenient for the governor."

According to Law

Enforcement Department Chairman Larry Tuttle, the complex, which he labeled "a credit to the college," is to be "the center of all law enforcement training within Palm Beach County."

With the movement of the site of the basic police recruit training program from the West Palm Beach Police Academy to the Criminal Justice Complex, every county law enforcement recruit must complete 320 hours of required study on campus.

A majority of the approximately 300 law enforcement students already attending JC are currently serving in some capacity on area police forces.

Tuttle expects to add a full-time police training instructor and a clerk to the Department by July 1.

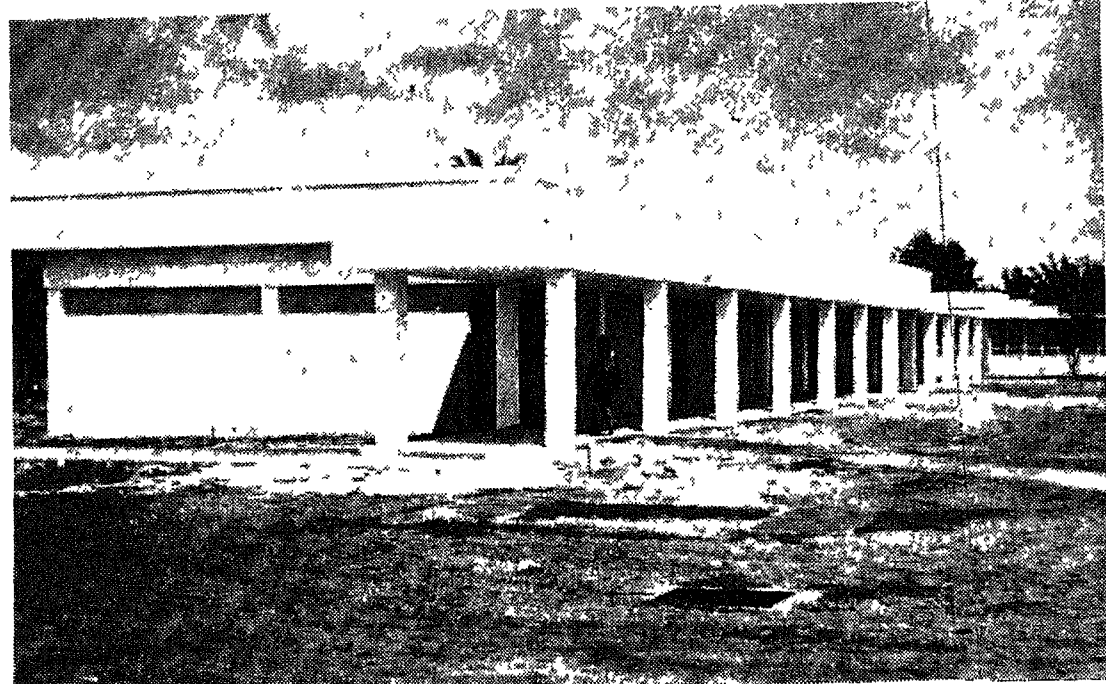
Presently the Department is staffed by Tuttle, full-time instructor Joseph Macy and seven part-time instructors.

Law enforcement classes are taught at the Glades Correctional Institute, Palm Beach Gardens High and Florida Atlantic University attendance centers, as well as on the main campus.

Phase one of the complex contains a large mock courtroom and a crime scenes room capable of holding 45 students where actual scenes of crimes will be constructed.

Also included in the recently completed first phase is a modern photography lab and an administrative wing, housing a large conference room and offices for four instructors, the department chairman and a clerk.

Tuttle described the



PHASE ONE COMPLETE—The Criminal Justice Complex, located northwest of the Student Activity Center, is to be the center of law enforcement training in Palm Beach County. Final inspection of the first phase by the State Department of Education is expected this month.

photography lab, which is equipped to print color photos, as "the most modern lab in this area."

He anticipates other College photography courses in addition to crime photography courses will be taught in the lab.

W. G. Lassiter, contractor for the first phase, had originally specified a completion date of 210 days from the signing of the contract on May 15, 1972. This would have meant the complex would have reached completion in December.

A shortage of cement blocks within the country and 41 days of rain prompted the company to ask for and be granted

extensions to February 9, 1973.

At the February 21 meeting of the Board of Trustees, members accepted the building as complete on February 9 and authorized a request for a final inspection by the State Department of Education.

sites for the location of these county facilities.

Release of funds for phase two of the complex also awaits the state report.

Dr. Manor stated that while JC has requested the release of \$300,000 in federal funds for phase two, "the funds will not

BEACHCOMBER

SPECIAL REPORT

Three hundred thousand dollars in federal funds were released to the college for the construction of phase one by the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice.

The Governor's Council administers funds authorized under the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1963.

Although initial plans called for a four-phase \$1 million complex, it is unlikely that the entire complex will be constructed, according to Tuttle.

This is due in part to a recommendation by the Police Advisory Council that the county crime and pathology labs not be located on campus as previously planned.

Tuttle feels the recommendation was based on the Council's concern for the security of the evidence and its desire to await a report by state law enforcement planning agencies.

The state plan, expected to be released in April, is designed to improve law enforcement in Florida and may specify other

be released until the state-wide plan has been revised and completed."

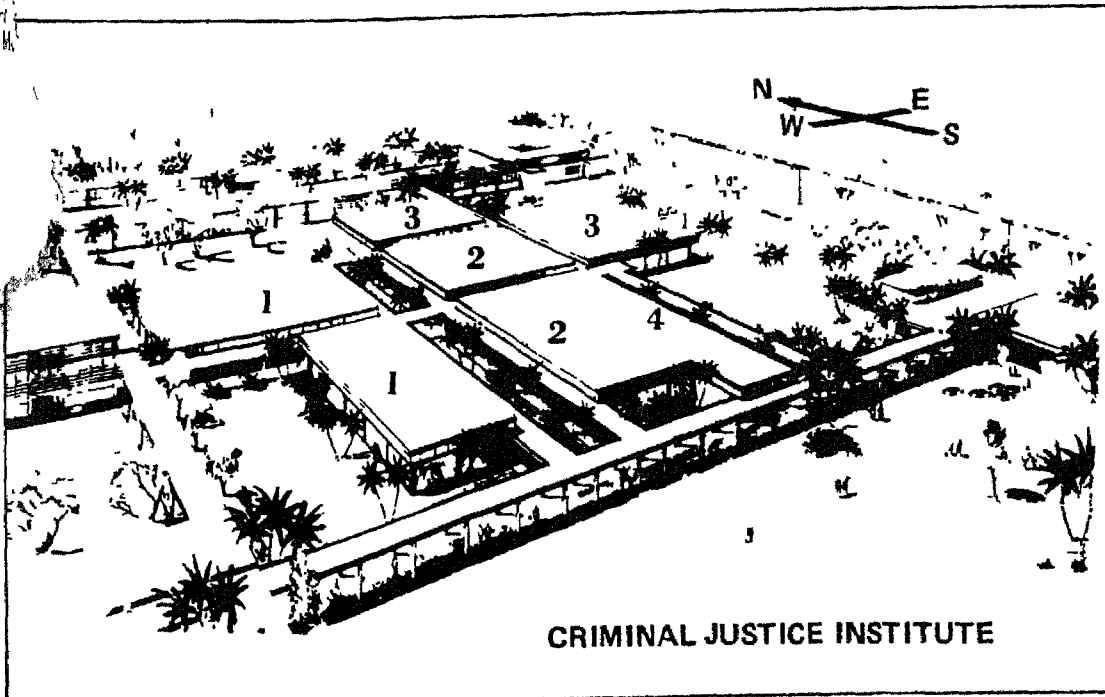
Phase two plans call for the construction of two units to house a student crime lab and additional classrooms, including a double classroom capable of seating 100 students.

According to Tuttle, phase three would contain additional classrooms and a five-station enclosed firing range.

The law enforcement chairman hopes that the college acquires enough funding to complete at least phases two and three of the complex.

He believes the selection of the "functionally oriented" complex as the training site for all new police recruits will give the trainees a chance "to rub elbows with the other students."

In a field such as law enforcement, Tuttle feels a concerted effort should be made to educate officers in human relations, to give them a better understanding of the public they must deal with.



ARCHITECT'S OVERVIEW—Initial plans for the Criminal Justice Complex called for the construction of a four phase \$1 million facility.

The recently-completed first phase (buildings numbered 1) includes classrooms, a simulated courtroom, photography lab and administrative offices.

felt 69 per cent of students on their campuses favored it, and 25 per cent opposed it.

Some form of amnesty for draft evaders was supported by more than 60 per cent of the students, with only 22.7 per cent

Markham is also a prediction come true for Duncan who

Mexican Tour Planned

By MARCIA GARCIA
Staff Writer

Fiesta de Mexico, a foreign tour study of Mexico and its arts and culture, is to be offered during Spring 1 for 40 JC students.

Conducted by Ms. Josephine Gray of the Art Department, the tour is scheduled to begin on May 18 with the students returning June 8.

Ms. Gray stressed that the trip is both study and fun with students having the opportunity to study Mexican culture at its source.

Three hours credit may be earned for taking the AT 115 or AT 116 course or earn six credits by taking both courses. Credits earned on the trip are transferable to other colleges.

The multi-faceted itinerary includes a tour of the National Palace in Mexico City, a study of the Museum of Anthropology, a tour to the famous Indian markets of Toluca, archeological studies.

"We've really neglected Mexico. It has more

of a cultural contrast to our society than Europe now," explained Ms. Gray.

The cost of the study tour if \$467, which includes flight accommodations, grades, admission, meals, hotel, buses, taxes and tips.

Spring 1 tuition is to be paid according to the scale for three or six credits.

As only 40 students can be accommodated, Ms. Gray noted, "It will be on a first come, first serve basis."

She added that students should try to sign up before April 1 so that reservations can be finalized in Mexico City.

Commenting on the trip, Ms. Gray said, "Most students who have talked to me went to Europe with us in the last few years. We should have a tremendously good group of seasoned travelers."

Interested students should see Registrar Lawrence Mayfield or Ms. Gray in the Art Department.



MS. JOSEPHINE GRAY, art instructor, applies finishing touches to posters promoting the finer points of the upcoming "Fiesta de Mexico" tour by JC students.

Mike Tellox Photo

Elections Supervisor:

Registration To Be Easier

By TED RESEPARIS
Managing Editor

Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Jackie Winchester has promised to make voter registration easier by "going out to the people" instead of making them come to her.

In a speech to JC students March 7, Ms. Winchester made known her views on the responsibilities of her office, and her plans to carry them out.

"Election officials do have the responsibility to reach out and involve everyone in our democratic process" by removing existing barriers to registration, she said.

"My feelings on this subject are well known," she added "and that probably had a lot to do with my appointment."

Ms. Winchester was

appointed to the supervisor's post by Governor Reubin Askew upon the death of Horace Beasley.

The 42-year-old member of the League of Women Voters plans to purchase a mobile registration unit to facilitate easier registration.

Ms. Winchester also pledged her support for any group interested in sponsoring registration drives, and said she is considering setting up regular evening hours in her West Palm Beach office.

As a major reason for voter apathy in recent years, she cited a lack of public confidence in candidates and the political process.

"Public officials have the

responsibility to conduct themselves in a manner which will inspire public confidence," she declared, and went on to discuss the dangers involved in a lack of public participation and confidence in government.

"History has shown that when people don't vote, they lose the right to vote," Ms. Winchester observed.

"Once this happens, bullets rather than ballots is the only way back."

A two hour registration effort during and after Ms. Winchester's speech netted only 18 new voters. Ten declared themselves as democrats, six signed as Republicans, and two as Independents.

Faculty PE Poll Underway

The Faculty Senate is currently conducting a faculty-wide referendum on the question of physical education requirements.

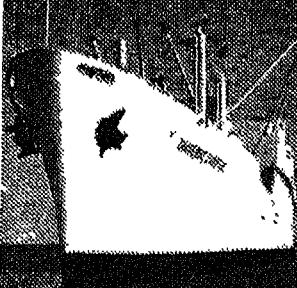
Being conducted by the Senate's Faculty Affairs Committee, the poll will question instructors concerning

the lowering of PE requirements for AA and AS degree programs or maintaining present requirements.

Ms. Sallie Taylor, chairperson of Faculty Affairs Committee, states that so far faculty response has been good, but she has no idea of any trend in balloting results.

The poll is to be tallied by the Committee March 15 and at that time the results will be given to the Board of Trustees' Committee on Student Activities for further action.

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New Books Viewed

With the intention of adding a new dimension to instruction, the College Marketing Group bookmobile visited the campus recently, acquainting the faculty with new textbooks.

The bookmobile enables instructors to appraise books that are new and not yet on the open market.

To purchase books, an instructor makes a selection, fills out a simple order and receives his books.

The Bookmobile contains books on subjects ranging from accounting to zoology. Approximately 125 publishers use this type of facility.

Thomas Horton, president of Horton Publishing Company, said of the bookmobile method, "By visiting campuses, we accomplish dual purposes. First, we are able to introduce books that might otherwise take longer to be recognized and secondly, it is a cheap method of advertisement."

Horton added, however, that "relatively few have taken time to come by, even though it requires almost no time."



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Female roommate June 1. Manor Apts. \$67.50 per month. Would like someone mature and stable minded. Present girls in Nursing. Call 967-8167.

Female Roommate. 819 Fairview Dr, Lake Worth. Call 968-1640. Call after 6 p.m. Two bedroom, unfurnished apartment.

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'67, '68, '69 three speed Corvair. Cal 391-0644.

Casement Windows and bricks. Contact Mr. Estrada in HU 4 1/2.

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'64 Bug, good condition, new tires, inspection sticker. Call after 5 p.m. 833-4910.

Mixed puppies, two male three females. Free to good home. Call 622-7411 and ask for Lyn.

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'71 Honda Car, 600 cc, red and black, radio, new tires. \$400. Call 732-9353 or 585-1711.

Campus Combings



DENTAL HYGIENE Department has scheduled a car wash for March 17 at the Shell station on the corner of Lantana Road and Congress Avenue at 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All cars are \$1.00

INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT may be earned by taking Reading Improvement, EH 115, Spring 1 daily 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. or 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. For additional information, see Ms. Helen Darcey in AD 11.

"JEWELRY 1 WORKSHOP" is to be offered every Monday, March 12 through April 30 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Registration is to be held in SC-04. Fees for the course are \$24. Social security numbers are needed for registration.

AMWAY PRODUCTS Business Consultant is scheduled to be on campus Wednesday, March 14 in AD-1 from 10:00 a.m. to noon. If interested, leave name with the secretary in AD-1.

A MANPOWER, INC. REPRESENTATIVE is to be on campus Tuesday, March 13 in AD 1 to talk with students about summer jobs.

RONALD M. DEUTSCH, journalist and lecturer is to discuss "The Truth About The Food We Eat" on Monday, March 12 at 3:00 p.m. in the American Red Cross Auditorium, 825 Fern Street, West Palm Beach

METROPOLITAN STUDIO ENSEMBLE presents "From Vienna to Broadway" in the JC Auditorium Tuesday, March 13 from 11:00 a.m. to noon. Fourth period classes will be cancelled.

ACADEMIC ADVISING AND SCHEDULING is to begin March 12 through 23, the first phase of the new on-line registration system. After counseling, the student is responsible for filling out his schedule and presenting it to the computer terminal operator

STOCK MARKET TECHNIQUES is to be the topic of a four week course taught by Morris F. Marks, investment advisor, and is to begin March 15 at JC.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE are available through the Student Overseas Services, a Luxembourg student organization. Students may obtain applications, job listings, and the handbook on earning a trip to Europe, by sending name, address, educational institution, and \$1 to SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108.

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Alber Exhibits Optimism

By MARCIA GARCIA
Staff Writer

"People in the world are basically the same. They just have different problems within themselves."

Such open-minded empathy is hard to find in the world today, but it seems to be a part of Knud Alber's life. Ever his piercing eyes dance with an optimism of life.

Before the math instructor began his teaching career at JC, his journey though life took on an erratic course across oceans and continents that many will never see.

His journey began in Kenya Africa where he was born to Danish parents. He stayed in Kenya for his first five years.

At the outbreak of World War II, the Alber family moved to Denmark where they stayed for the duration of the war.

As Alber commented, "That wasn't too pleasant, to say the least."

During the war, Alber's father became a member of the underground and was on the German's ten most wanted list.

A faraway look seemed to haze Alber's eyes, as he remembered, "I recall seeing him only three times during the war."

In 1948 the Alber family moved to Cuba which was a very lovely place and the people are very pleasant."

Alber went to the Montevard School in Orlando in 1950 and was a high school graduate of Edward's Military Academy in North Carolina.

After completing two years military service in the army, he decided to go back to school and received his BS degree in

Education from the University of Florida.

He then came to JC where he has been teaching math for the last five years.

Alber has a wife, a daughter and a son. He is a member of the North Carolina Teachers' Association and the Florida Teachers' Association.

In 1962, he received a JC award for the best new teacher and in 1963, he was named a JC Master Teacher.

Alber and his family moved to Palm Beach in 1964 where he resumed teaching at JC.

Although he has not spoken softly, he has not shouted his opinions. He has based his opinions on facts, and he has not been in any of the places and times.

He has traveled to Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Greenland, and Alaska, and he has seen the most beautiful places in the world.

He has seen the most beautiful places in the world, and he has seen the most beautiful people in the world.

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K. DENNIS ALBER

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SG Voted New Power

By SUE CLINE
Copy Editor

After hearing Student Government President Steve Griggs explain the Executive Board's stand on SG's role in the distribution of Student Activity Fees, the Senate added its support to that position.

Senators endorsed, 7-0, the Executive Board's opinion that the Board of Trustees' policy 3302.00 gives SG the power to budget Activity Fees, with the approval of the dean of student personnel and the college president.

Senate President Pro-tem Malvin Craig and Senator Becky Caldwell abstained in that vote, taken at the March 8 Senate meeting.

Explaining his abstention, Craig stated, "I can see both sides of the issue, and as I am involved in a number of other activities funded by the Activity Fees, I don't feel I can make a commitment at this point."

Senator Caldwell was unavailable for comment.

Senators also listened to the recommendations of its Constitutional Amendments Committee

and unanimously defeated two proposed constitutional amendments.

An amendment to Article IV, Section 2 was an attempt to clarify the definition of "session" as used in the Constitution, according to Senator Sterling Winchester, author of the amendment.

The Constitutional Amendments Committee felt that a clearer definition of the term "session" should be added as a reference at some appropriate point in the Constitution.

The defeated amendment to Article IV, Section 6, also authored by Senator Winchester, stated "A justice may be removed by the concurrence of the Executive Board and the Senate."

Committee members felt that a substitute amendment should be introduced which would set up procedures for the impeachment of any SG official and not limit itself to the removal of justices.

At the March 1 meeting of the Senate, a bylaw to the Student Body Constitution establishing a Senate Membership Committee was adopted in a unanimous vote of the 11 Senators present.

Financial Aid Available

Florida Student Assistance Grant applications are now available in the Office of Financial Aid and must be completed and sent to Tallahassee by April 1.

Based on financial need, the maximum amount of a grant is \$1200 per academic year with the minimum being \$200. Grants may be used for study at Florida colleges, universities, or junior colleges accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

To be eligible for a grant, students must be a U.S. citizen, have been a resident of Florida for two years preceding the beginning of the academic year for which the application is made, be enrolled or accepted for enrollment as a full time undergraduate student in an eligible Florida institution.

Students must also have the recommendation of the school

official and demonstrate financial need by a recognized system of need analysis.

In order to renew the grant, the student must continue to meet initial eligibility requirements.

Applicants must submit either a Family Financial Statement to American College Testing, P.O. Box 767, Iowa City, Iowa 52240, or a Parents Confidential Statement to the Southern Association of College Scholarship Services,

P.O. Box 176, Princeton, N.J. 08540 and stipulate that a copy of the need analysis be sent to Scholarships and Loans, Department of Education, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

Mr. Leon Warner, director of financial aid, said that since the State Legislature has appropriated additional funds, the chances for junior college students receiving grants are considerably better than before.

Some Exceptions

Tax Exemptions For Vets

Recipients of veterans' benefits filing Federal Income Tax returns are exempt from taxation, with certain exceptions, and should not be reported as income, according

to the Veterans Administration.

Interest on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with VA should be reported to the Internal Revenue Service.

For Federal Estate Tax purposes, proceeds must be reported, however, dividends and proceeds from GI insurance policies are not subject to Federal income taxes.



Tickets for Spring Frolics Concert, featuring Richie Havens, have gone on sale, in the bookstore. They are free on presentation of student ID cards; additional tickets are \$4 each. Tickets may be picked up between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

'Women Not Persons'

By TED BESESPARIS
Managing Editor

"Women are not persons."

So stated Ms. Elsie Leviton of the League of Women Voters during a public briefing on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment here March 7.

"When women tried to use the 14th Amendment (forbidding law abridging privileges of all 'persons'), the courts decided the work 'person' didn't mean women," she said.

Ms. Leviton claims the recent campaign against ratification of the ERA is being led by "a few wealthy women who benefit from the present social and economic status."

Anti-ERA activist are bringing up false issues, she said, and creating misconceptions about the amendment's effects.

"Men and women will still have separate toilets and bathrooms," Leviton remarked, adding "the Supreme Court has upheld the right of privacy in sexual matters and bodily functions."

The women's rights activist also pointed out that the ERA's influence on the draft would be minimal in that the President already has emergency power to conscript women.

Also speaking in behalf of the ERA was former radio talk show host Mitch Sandler, who said people have to use the law to throw off "attitudes impinged upon us by previous generations."

"Is it fair that when a husband leaves his wife, it's a felony, but when a woman leaves her husband, it is not a crime?" he asked.

Sandler joined with Ms. Leviton in asking all concerned citizens to write their state legislators urging support of the Amendment when it comes up for ratification during the April, 1973 session.

Ms. Wing Criticizes Policy

(continued from page 1)
Expressing criticism for the present attendance policy, Ms. Wing said, "No, I definitely don't think it's a good one. We

should already see that it's not working by having allowed absences up to 12.

Even good students are missing too many classes, said Ms. Wing. "I really feel that we've done students a disservice by letting them do this. We should have no absences unless absolutely necessary."

In order to obtain a clearer idea of the correlation, Ms. Wing plans to make another analysis at the end of the Winter Term.

The Beachcomber staff needs you! Don't be a stick in the mud! Don't be a party pooper! Don't be a stagecoach! Be a rose. Be a peach! Come on in and join us. Remember—only you can prevent forest fires.

Brevard Takes State Title In Tourney

By DOUG SIDEWAND
Sports Editor

A missed lay-up with one second left preserved an 81-79 Brevard victory over Gulf Coast, giving the Titans the Florida Junior College State Tournament championship.

The March 3 game was a see-saw battle with the score knotted 20 times. The standing room only crowd of over 2,500 saw Brevard take a 79-71 lead with two minutes remaining, only to have Gulf Coast shoot their way back into contention, coming within two points of Brevard.

It was a basket with only 30 seconds left that gave the Titans the margin of victory.

The battle to reach the finals was not an easy chore for the two powerhouse teams.

Brevard earned their shot at the title game by defeating Dade North 101-82 in the quarterfinals. In the semifinals they narrowly escaped defeat, edging Pensacola 73-72.

Gulf Coast coasted through their quarter final game, downing Florida Junior College 86-71.

Their semifinal game, however, proved to be the most dramatic game of the tourney. At the end of regulation time, Dade South and Gulf Coast were locked 84-84. Dade South collapsed in the extra period and was overrun 99-90.

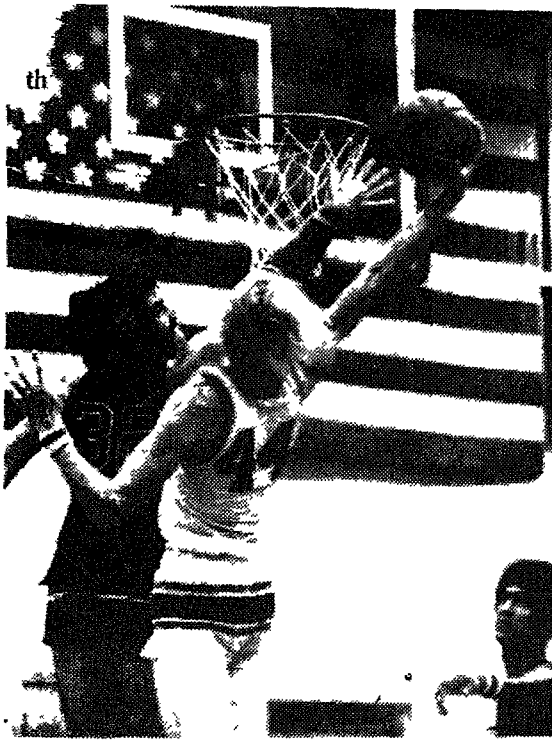
Pacers Morris Tampa, Donnie Miller and John VanAuker were chosen to represent JC on the Division IV All Star squad, coached by JC's Bob Wright.

Miller led his team in scoring in the preliminary All Star game with 20 points as Division IV defeated Division III, 86-74.

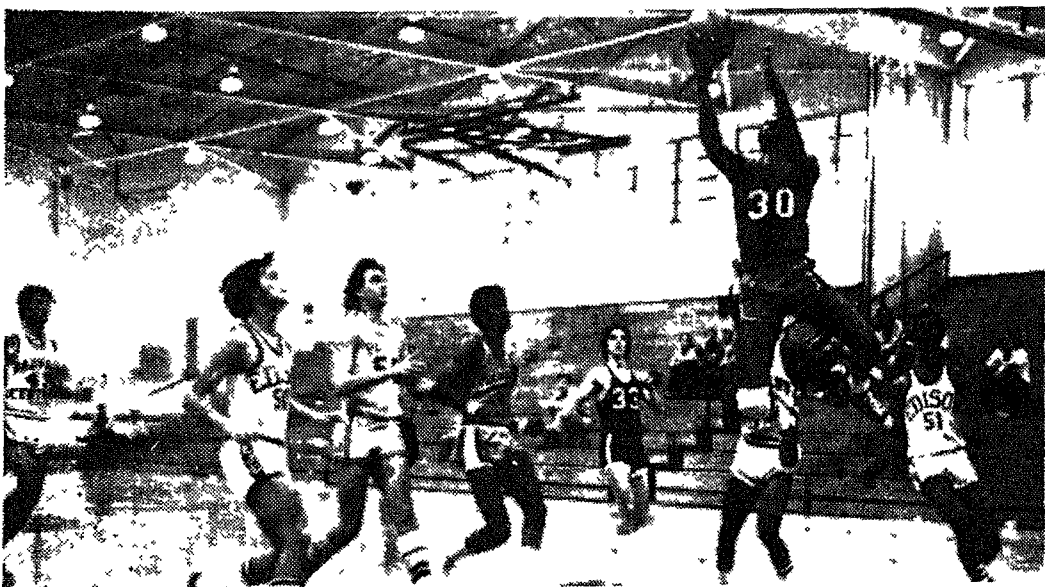
In the All Star Finals against Division I, Bob Wright's team was outclassed 106-96, despite coming within three points after being down 17 points at the half. During the battle, Tampa dumped in 18 points.

The Tournament ended financially sound, according to Athletic Director Howard Reynolds.

"We made more than they did last year at Winter Haven. We made about a \$1,200 profit, which will be turned over to the state," he commented.



DAVID HORNE (32) from Brevard attempts to block a lay-up by Gulf Coast's Cal Stamp during the state championship game.



HILLSBOROUGH'S Nate Bolden (30) goes up for a basket during the State All Star playoff game. Division IV (white uniforms) won the game 84-76.



BREVARD'S LARRY WARREN finds the going tough underneath Miami-Dade North's basket during a playoff game.



LARRY WARREN, Lake Worth High School graduate, led Brevard Community College to their first State Junior College Basketball title since 1967.

Warren led all scorers in the tournament averaging 24 points per game.



A glum Pensacola fan looks on as his team is eliminated by Brevard, 73-72 during the semifinals.

TOURNAMENT PHOTOS BY

MIKE TELLEX



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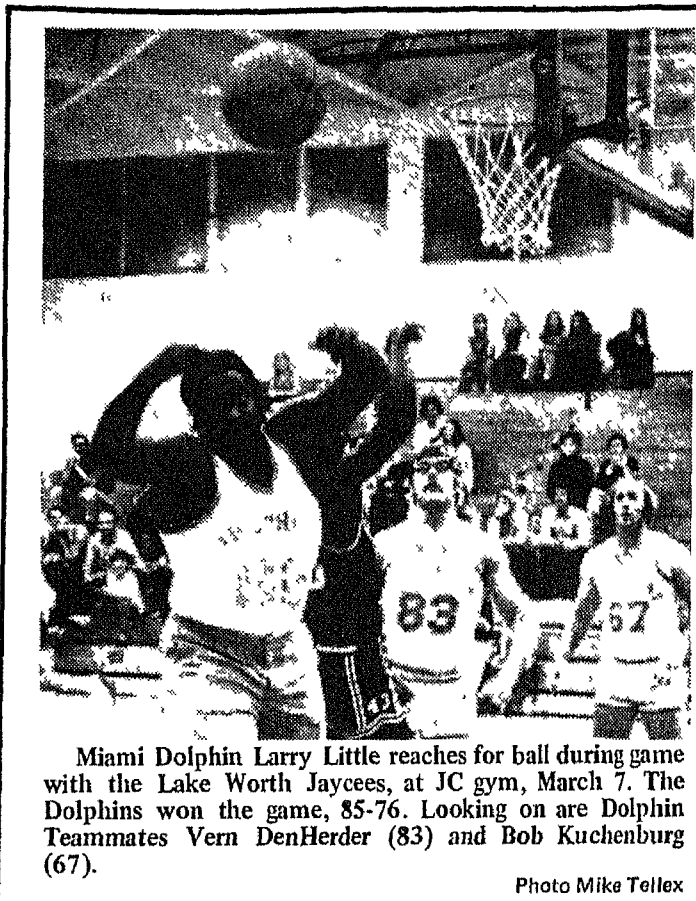


Photo Mike Tellex

Cage Coach Views Season

Wright: 'Proud Of Them'

By DOUG SIDEWAND
Sports Editor

The Pacer basketball season has been completed and Coach Bob Wright has had the chance to sit back and reflect upon this year's team with their 16-7 record, the changes in the basketball program, over the past two years, and his hopes for next year.

The year was frustrating for him at times. At one point, for the first time in the school's history, there was a chance the team would make the state playoffs. However, they did not.

"We simply ran out of gas," he said. "We were just worn down."

"When you look back on the season, you don't see how you beat some of the teams that you did. You also don't see how you lost to some."

Although the 16-7 mark was the best in the school's history, Wright was not particularly pleased with the record.

"You're never satisfied when you lose seven games," he said. "But," he added, "even if you go undefeated, you always feel that some aspect of your play could have been improved."

Wright was pleased with the players' performance. "For what we had, we did a good job. I was proud of all of them."

The season started out on a tough note for Wright and his crew. After winning the season opener against Marymount, they dropped their next two contests.

The team suddenly caught fire and won nine consecutive games. Because of their first place standing at that point in the season, they were awarded the privilege of hosting the state tournament.

In the final third of the season the pacers dropped key games to conference rivals and found themselves out of a playoff berth for the state tournament.

With the schedule completed, Wright must now wonder about next year. Despite losing all of his starters except guard Keith Highsmith, Wright is not worried.

"Somebody will come along," he said. "Nobody can't

be replaced.

"We're a long way from where we were two years ago. The public, the high school coaches, the other college coaches have all taken a different attitude towards basketball at this school."



Pacer Donnie Miller strains to release ball during regular season game.

Photo Greg Wile

Pacer Scoring Totals
1972-73

	FG	FT	TP	P.P.G.
MORRIS TAMPA	197	102	496	22.5
KEITH HIGHSMITH	143	54	340	15.4
DONNIE MILLER	118	36	272	11.8
JOHN VAN AUKE	100	47	247	10.7
GREG MEAD	101	23	225	9.7
DON RIVERS	33	11	77	6.4
STEVE RAPER	9	7	25	1.9
ED DEVEAUX	8	4	21	2.3
CHUCK FAULCONER	2	5	9	4.5
TOM PAYNE	1	0	2	.5

Sports Roundup

OPEN TYM NIGHT

Open Gym Night for the Spring Term is scheduled to begin March 14. The gym will be open to all JC students every Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Student ID cards and tennis shoes are required for admittance.

WOMENS TENNIS

The JC women's tennis team defeated Broward North 8-1 Tuesday, March 6, putting their final record at three wins and two losses.

The Pacer girls captured five singles victories and swept the three doubles matches.

Claudia Shirley played an excellent singles match winning 6-3, 4-6, and 7-5.

Jan Kate kept her record unblemished and it now stands at three wins and no losses. Jane Langridge also owns a fine record which is four wins and one loss.

WOMENS INTRAMURAL
BASKETBALL

Womens Basketball has been added to the slate of intramural activities available to JC students.

The program welcomes all girls attending this school to sign up for the new league. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 to 9:00.

Those seeking further information may contact Miss Knowles in PE-4M.

The Beastball Lives

Greg Wile

There is a 1300 foot creature which lives on the South side of the JC campus. Though it appears to be a canal running parallel to 6th Avenue, this is merely a well planned disguise.

This long snake-like hydra has a peculiar diet consisting entirely of baseballs. It devours at least a dozen foul balls a week during the fall and spring baseball seasons.

This has become quite expensive and since all attempts at killing the Green Grabber have failed, the feasting fiend continues it's \$35 a week banquet.

One abortive attempt to kill the Big G was starvation. The plan was for the team to stop hitting foul balls into the canal. This proved impossible.

Another futile method of killing the glutton was to feed it so many balls that it would stuff itself and die.

Unfortunately, its capacity for horse hide twinkies would even surpass the reserve stock of balls held by both the American and National baseball leagues combined.

According to Baseball Coach Mel Edgerton, the answer to the problem might be for the team to finish high in the standing. With two or three good seasons behind their belts, Coach Edgerton would have something to back his request for relocating the field.

This relocation of the field would not kill the baseball eating beast, but it might transform it back into a canal.

After all its not nice to fool mother nature.

Black Belt To Teach

Karate Class To Begin

By TALLEY KALFS
Staff Writer

JC Student Mike May, possessor of a first-degree black belt in karate, may be teaching a karate class at JC, if enough interest is shown in the program.

May, who will be teaching through the Palm Beach Karate Association, began taking karate lessons a little over three years ago.

"I took it up mainly for the exercise. Later, I wanted to learn the art," he said, adding, "I am training for the 1976 Olympics."

The club's national parent organization is the All-American Karate Federation, which picks the American Olympic Karate Team through regional elimination tournaments.

For the past three years, five of the six persons to go to the national karate tournaments from the Southern Atlantic region have been members of the Palm Beach club.

Anyone wishing to participate in this class should contact May at 832-2134.



Mike May demonstrates deadly karate kick

Photo Greg Wile

Track Coach Sought

Plans for a JC cross country team have been made by Athletic Director Dr. Howard M. Reynolds. The coaching position is still vacant but the school is to be taken care of early this week.

Reynolds stated, "The coach will have to be a coach because the job is only part time."

He also said the coach might be a high school coach, and that he may have to coach at the high school and junior college meets the same day.

Since this is the first year for the program, scholarships will probably not be awarded.

"Nothing is really definite, however, the fact that we hope to offer a track program," concluded Reynolds.

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West Palm Beach




BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

BILL OWNEY
Editor

TED BESESPARIS
Managing Editor

JULIE MERRITT
News Editor



Editorials

Radio Free Campus?

The SG Executive Board adopted guidelines for campus radio station WRAP last week, amid controversy over editorial policy - not to mention Steve Griggs' enlarged ego.

Because of political games being played in SG's Executive offices, WRAP has been denied a right afforded all media: the right to take an editorial stand on issues it deems important.

But the attention paid to the station's editorial policy at the March 13 Executive Board meeting was insignificant compared to Steve Griggs' insistence on having a key to WRAP's control room.

It is a matter of common sense that when more keys are issued to an office than absolutely necessary, security is lessened.

Griggs, however, stated "I, as an elected official of Student Government, should not have my integrity questioned."

Yes, Your Majesty.

Present in the committee meetings, discussions, and compromises preceding the adoption of WRAP's guidelines were subtle indications that certain SG officers think that because SG funds the station, it should be able to exercise editorial control.

It must not be allowed to become a mouthpiece for official SG opinion.

At present, our nation's press is facing the most determined, calculated effort on the part of a national administration to dilute its effectiveness, to silence its probing voice.

We are sure some members of SG would also like to do without criticism.

But WRAP must be freed of any possibility of control by SG.

The only way that can be accomplished is by removing the responsibility of the station's funding from SG's questionable control and grant it a direct percentage allocation from Student Activity fees.

Copy Editor Sue Cline
Sports Editor Doug Sidewand
Feature Editor Suisse Carlson

Photographic Editor Mike Tellex
Business Manager Tom McCain
Advertising Manager Jim Cuchal
Circulation Manager Nancy Aulin

Staff: Consuelo Artola, Marsha Collins, Steve Getz, Mike Hartman, Bob Hayden, Earl Huddleston, Talley Kaifu, Carynne Miller, Sue Ann Sherman, Franklin Smith, Karen Thomas, Greg Wile.

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Spectrum
Peanut Butter Protest
Ted Besesparis

Women are revolting.

Before the local feminists strap me into a gigantic burning bra and giggle as I sizzle, let me clarify that statement.

Women are revolting against the skyrocketing cost of meat, and one has even sent 400 peanut butter sandwiches to President Nixon to prove her point.

Ms. Sheri Weiler sent the package to the chief executive as a protest against cost increases which have forced her to raise the price of hamburgers in her restaurant to 76 cents apiece.

"I figure 400 sandwiches should feed the President and the cabinet for a week," she said.

"Knowing him (Nixon), though, I doubt if he'll eat them. He'll probably stick to his steaks," she added.

The 400 peanut butter sandwiches may never be eaten by President Nixon—but they may create an international crisis.

Two Secret Service agents receive the package, and proceed to examine it:

"Hey, Ralph! I think we've got a live one!"

"Don't be ridiculous, Max, all the President's mail passes through an electronic bomb detector before we ever see it."

"I know, but look what it says here! 'Contents: Peanut Butter sandwiches!' The President NEVER eats peanut butter sandwiches."

"But, Max—"

"He usually orders a pastrami with honor!"

"Don't be ridiculous."

"Ralph, I know a conspiracy to harm our President when I see one."

"Really, Max! Peanut butter sandwiches!"

"... It's those Russians! They're behind it! Let's see, McCarthy was right! It's those godless Commies! They're finally doing it! They're trying to take over the world!"

"Max, you've gone mad! No one is trying to kill our President!"

"Yes, they are! And I'm going to stop them once and for all!"

"No! Not the Red Butto! I've got to! They must be stopped forever! Goodbye Mom!"

"... and from Washington here's Don Chancellor."

"Good evening, on a day which saw a mysterious explosion at the White House mail room. Two Secret Service agents, their bodies covered with peanut butter, were killed..."

Letters to the Editor
SG Seeks Fee Control

Dear Editor:

In the past year, Student Government has been trying to find out why a small group of faculty members has control over the budgeting of the \$130,000 of Student Activity Fees.

Finally, after months of extensive research, the truth has come out. Although college policy specifically reserves the right of Student Government to budget these fees, these faculty members have stated they feel that students are not competent to decide which activities are more popular.

Student Government feels that any activity funded out of these fees, which every student pays, must be of interest to the student body.

If the administration finds that an activity is important, even though the students show little or no interest, then the administration must find a way other than student money to fund the activity.

Do you, the student, want to pay for activities you are not interested in at the expense of those who are interested?

JON WINCHESTER
SG Vice-President

'Save Electricity'

Dear Editor:

It's no wonder the JC is having financial difficulties. The reason is that it's so wasteful.

For example, the air conditioning system in the Basic Studies Building makes it so cold that about twice a week, the doors to the building must be opened to allow the outside air to warm the rooms to a tolerable temperature.

This is ridiculous. It is not only wasteful, but also uncomfortable, until the rooms warm up.

A couple of year ago, Florida State University staged a campus-wide "save electricity" campaign. It saved them thousands of dollars on their electric bill. PBJC can do the same. Students, faculty, and administration... conserve.

MERLE MARIE WEED

Praise For Drama

Dear Editor:

I want to commend the Drama Department and Pi Rho Phi for an outstanding performance of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

It was an excellent job, an excellent cast and crew.

I think we should give more credit to our Drama Department and Pi Rho Phi for the fine service they render to us and the community.

There are not many colleges that can boast of such talent and teamwork such as displayed by our Drama Department and Pi Rho Phi.

Once again, well done!

EDWARD KOH



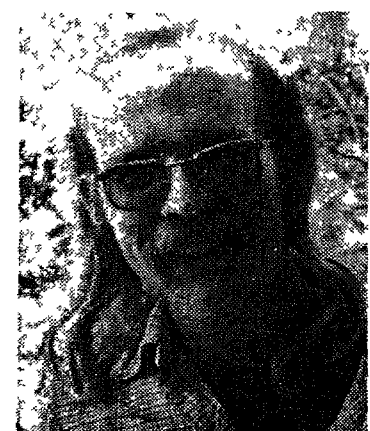
Truly a land for the brave, Tim Lavers handles the terrific toddlers.

Consciousness
To Be, Or Not To Be, Equal?
Steve Getz



BECKY CALDWELL

"It should definitely be passed. Women for too long have been stuck in their homes. At times, a woman will not go to work because it just doesn't pay her to work. There's no way that anyone will sell me on the idea that a woman's brain is not equal to a man's and possibly superior."



TIM DEVER

"I don't favor passage as it's written right now because I feel that it is only representative of a minority of women, the ones that are particularly interested being career women. I think the majority still center their lives around family and raising children and being homemakers. I feel that they're going to lose a lot of the benefits they have now. I'd like to see it defeated, rewritten, then passed."

"Women are put on the Earth to minister to the needs of miserable men."

Guy Hamilton Jones
Arkansas State Senator

This somewhat chauvinistic statement heightened our interest in the Equal Rights Amendment, soon to come before the Florida Legislature for ratification.

Seeking student opinion on this controversial issue, the Beachcomber asked, "Do you favor the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment?"

Opponents to the ERA theorize that this landmark legislation, once approved, will drag the affectionate, child loving, All American housewife from complacent suburbia and cast her into the drudgery of hauling cattle in a dilapidated semi.

Taking a realistic and serious attitude toward the inherent equality of the sexes, one realizes that ERA is needed and long overdue.

Laws which discriminate against women, solely on the basis of their gender, are encountered within every state of the Union.

ERA will provide, where it is currently denied by law, the legal right for women to sell property, secure loans and manage their own estates.

Significantly, in this state, the Florida Dower Rights Law discriminates against men, since wives are not required to leave any part of her estate to her husband. ERA can rectify this and other social inequities in existing statutes.

Isolated attacks on the problem haven't been enough. Only a Constitutional Amendment, empowered with legal, social and symbolic impact, can promise another step toward the equality of the sexes.

Jeu de Mots
Giant Invades Lilliput
Suisse Carlson

As I neared the area of the day care center, expectantly awaiting a meeting with the eager faces of the upcoming generation, I was greeted by the sound of joyous laughter from within.

"Whatever could have possessed me to try and pass this story off on someone else," I wondered, cursing myself.

I entered the fenced-in playground and received an

immediate flashback as to my reason why.

A dark eyed moppet wielding a plastic hammer was strolling in my direction.

"Wop... Wop..." he addressed my unprotected knee, "You're dead." Quickly I gave myself the once-over and determined that the young man's statement was somewhat less than true, and proceeded inside.

"Hey... Hey... you girl you gonna be here for a long time?"

I turned to examine this new interruption and was met by a matched pair of blue eyes under an overhang of tousled blond hair. It was a girl with yellow paint on her nose, and two miniature milk bottles in her hand.

"No, dear," I said thinking quickly. "I'm only going to be here long enough to talk to your teacher."

"Are you going to be here for two hours?" For a long time? For two hours?"

After a second dissection on my part, she took her milk bottles and left.

I finally wrapped up the interview after discovering that the high school junior had worked with children before, in a Pittsburgh touring home, and planned to continue this course of work after graduation.

Finally, I thought to myself, I could leave. But I was wrong. I was just gathering up my papers when the popcicle stick blades of a clay helicopter landed in my forehead.

Attached to one side of the handmade whirly-bird were five chubby fingers and a little arm belonging to yet another terrific toddler.

Not really expecting my body to launch a counter-attack, I grabbed the rest of my stuff, and made a hasty exit.

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor dark of night, nor day care centers, nor...



CAROLE NURMI

"Yes. It's a matter of logic that all people should have equal opportunity for everything."

I think women should have the right and opportunity to any job a man does if she so desires, along with equal pay. Men also should have the same opportunity for 'women's' jobs."



PAUL KEGEL

"I'm in favor of the law, yet a law does not necessarily change certain discriminatory practices. Law does not necessarily change the reality of the situation. A slow evolution will have to occur for women to be equal. Enforcement of the law does not guarantee change and social acceptance."

Musical Revue 'A Delight'

By CARYNNE MILLER
Staff Writer

"From Vienna to Broadway," a musical revue of songs from some of the best loved plays from Vienna, Paris, London, and Broadway presented by the Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble was a delight.

The quartet of David Britton, tenor, Dianne Childs, mezzo soprano, Bonnie Hamilton, soprano, and John McEvoy, baritone entertained the audience with comic sketches accompanying their music.

Ms. Hamilton was especially memorable in the selection from 'Countess Maritza', "Play, Gypsies, Dance, Gypsies." Although at times her projection was inadequate even for the JC auditorium, her stage presence was excellent.

The one sore spot in the production was mezzo soprano Dianne Childs. Ms. Childs, while engaging as an ingenue, was definitely not ready for her performance.

Her voice was adequate, but she had an annoying habit of talking to the others, missed several blocking cues and muffed two songs.

The choice of music was excellent.

Popular and somewhat familiar music from such plays as "Irma la Douce," "The Mikado," "Oliver" and "South Pacific" delighted the audience, and gave them a taste of opera as well.

Markham is also a prediction come true for Duncan who says:



Greg Wile Photo

ELVIRA, portrayed by Teri Siegfried, tries to persuade her husband Charles Condomine, played by John Wright, into believing he is really seeing a ghost—her ghost—in the JC Drama Department's production of "Blithe Spirit."

Talent Dazzles 'Spirit'

By CONSUELO ARTOLA
Staff Writer

Strong characterizations and dazzling special effects highlighted the JC Drama Department's presentation of "Blithe Spirit."

Opening with a witty and sometimes caustic verbal exchange between Charles and Ruth Condomine, Palm Beach socialites played by John Wright and Karen Moore, the production unfolded into an updated version of Noel Coward's farce.

Winnie Boone revealed her talent and versatility in the role of Madame Arcati, an eccentric medium who calls Charles' ghostly first wife back from "the other side."

Her portrayal of Agnes Gooch in last year's "Mame" brought down the house. Ms. Boone was even more hilarious and convincing as the seeress in sneakers.

Also excellent was Ray

Smith, who gave a gay and spirited performance as Edward, the butler.

The set was an elegant and spacious apartment living room. Special effects, which included moving furniture, objects flying through the air, doors opening and closing, and sometimes eerie lighting, were all professional and lent a touch of the supernatural, especially to the last scene.

One humorous episode had Charles trying to cope with two wives, as it were: the late Elvira (Teri Siegfried), whose spectre was visible only to him; and his domineering second spouse Ruth, who is driven to distraction by his "odd" behavior.

An interesting and informative background on Noel Coward by Watson B. Duncan, III, was included in the program.

Led by Ms. Lois Meyer, Frank Leahy and Art Musto,

JC Drama has attained new peaks of excellence, to be surpassed only by their next production, "The Roar of the Greasepaint—the Smell of the Crowd."

Academic Advising Ends Friday

Academic advising and pre-scheduling for Spring I, Spring II, or Fall Terms is to continue through March 23 with the new on-line registration system in use for the first time.

After academic advising, students should report to the Registrar's Office where the form is checked by a computer.

Print-outs of the schedules are to be available by April 9. Fees may be paid at that time.

Students not registering by March 23 must go through manual registration by May 10.

Uncola's Geoffrey Holder To Perform Here March 30

By TALLEY KALFS
Staff Writer

Geoffrey Holder, perhaps better known as TV's "Uncola Man," will visit the JC auditorium stage at 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 30.

Holder first came to the United States from his native Trinidad as the leading exponent of a Caribbean dance troupe.

During a successful appearance in the Capote-Arden musical "House of Flowers," Holder met his future wife, Carmen de Lavallade, who is recognized internationally as an outstanding interpreter of the dance.

The 20th Century "Renaissance Man," as he has been called, has established a reputation for himself as a dancer, choreographer, singer, painter, stage, screen and television star, costume designer, writer, radio personality, and visiting professor at Yale University's School of Drama.

A one-man culture center, Holder is credited with popularizing the Caribbean dances in the United States.

He has also appeared as premier danseur in the Metropolitan Opera's productions of "Aida" and "La Perichole."

Holder has starred in the film revival of "Waiting for Godot," has appeared in three

Cambridge Drama Festival, and portrayed William Shakespeare the Tenth in the movie, "Dr. Dolittle." He was in the United States Steel Hour presentation of "The Bottle Imp" and is currently working on a new James Bond movie, "Live and Let Die," to be released this summer.

Recipient of the



"UNCOLA MAN" Geoffrey Holder

Trustees To Offer Fee Guidelines

By SUE CLINE
Copy Editor

The Board of Trustees Committee on Student Activities expects to present a recommendation establishing new guidelines for the distribution of Student Activity Fees at the April meeting of the Trustees.

Its recommendation will culminate over a year of controversy concerning the part Student Government representatives, who were seeking a clarification of the policy and SC's role in the fee distribution.

In its battle to gain control of the fees, SG also sought legal interpretations of the policy from Attorney General Robert Shevin, State's Attorney David Blutworth and

That policy, adopted June 1, 1968, states: "Student

Activity Fees shall be budgeted by the Student Government and must be approved by both the dean of student personnel and the president. Student activities, including inter-collegiate athletics, are financially supported by the Student Activity Fees."

The Trustees Committee was formed as a result of an appearance before the Board by Student Government representatives, who were seeking a clarification of the policy and SC's role in the fee distribution.

has come mainly from advisers of organizations now receiving

Trustees Attorney Richard Burk.

To date, only Blutworth has responded to the request. In his letter to the SG Executive Board, Blutworth said he felt it was a civil matter between the Trustees and SG and declined to give a legal opinion.

Opposition to SG's position

direct percentages of the fees. A number of advisers feel Student Government is not qualified or prepared to assume the responsibility of determining percentages equitably.

The Trustees Committee, composed of Board Chairman Frank McKeown and

that SG evaluate these student activities and make recommendations for changes if they deem any changes are necessary, to the dean of student personnel."

●If the activity under question does not agree on SG's recommendations, the activity would have the right to request a review of the recommendations by an appeals committee.

●The appeals committee would be composed of two students appointed by the Student Senate, the dean of student personnel, the department chairman of the activity under question and the college president.

●Neither student can be a member of the SG Executive Board and one must not be involved in Student Government. If the department chairman is also adviser to the activity involved, then an alternate department chairman would be appointed by the dean of student personnel.

●The decision of the review board would be final.

Discussion at the meeting centered on the merits and drawbacks of the Trustees Committee's preliminary report.

McKeown said, "Our concern is whether SG is in a position to even take on this responsibility (outlined in the report)."

Speaking on behalf of Ms. Anstead, and himself, McKeown commented, "We both feel the recommendations are broad enough to leave enough leeway to work within."

A majority of advisers present at the meeting expressed their support for a committee to control Activity Fee distribution composed of a faculty and a student representative from each organization receiving direct percentages of the fees.

Ms. Anstead voiced her opposition to such a committee, stating she felt such a large group would prove unwieldy and "everyone would be looking out for their own interests."

She believes the recommendations the Committee has made would not give Student Government unchecked control.

"If SG doesn't act reasonably and rationally, the budget will not be approved by the dean of student personnel or the president."

She added, "If you cut the Student Government's ability to act in the interests of the students, interest in SG will decrease."

McKeown and Ms. Anstead said the feelings of the organizations' representatives would be taken into consideration when the Committee's final report is formulated.

BEACHCOMBER SPECIAL REPORT

BOG Program

Student Aid May Drop

By TED BESEPARIS
Managing Editor

Some of the nation's neediest students are to be denied federal student aid if proposed U.S. Office of Education guidelines are implemented.

Hardest hit will be students whose families derive their income from farming or the operation of small businesses.

The Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BOG) Program was authorized in 1972 for the purpose of providing financial assistance for all low-income students to pursue post-secondary education.

Under the proposed guidelines for administering the program, families with business assets totaling more than \$34,000 are automatically excluded from the BOG program.

In testimony before the U.S. Senate

Education sub-committee, Richard C. Hawk, executive director of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission, said the guidelines are inherently unfair.

He said in Minnesota, where the median farm income is \$3,500 a year, a farmer needs capital assets in excess of \$34,000 merely to earn a living.

"Thus," Hawk testified, "the effect of these guidelines would be to exclude from the BOG Program the majority of farm families and a high percentage of small business families who would otherwise qualify because of their low incomes."

Hawk recommended a modification of the family asset criteria to prevent the systematic exclusion of low-income farmers and small business owners from the BOG Program.

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Science Club Trip

Club Studies Nature

By SUISSE CARLSON
Feature Editor

Myakka River State Park served as the final destination for the JC Science Club this weekend, as the group took part in a field trip "vacation."

Biology instructor Richard Gross said the trip was designed to "try to show students the natural beauty that we have; not by looking at the films, but by seeing the sights and smelling the smells of nature."

Although the largest group of students on the trip were in the Science Club, both co-sponsors Edward Kopf and Gross expressed a desire for all students to join in on such excursions.

This latest field trip is just one of a long list of similar expeditions throughout the past year.

Science Club activities so far this year included a skin diving trip to Penne Kamp State Park in the Keys, a canoe glide through Jonathan Dickinson State Park and a ring side seat at the last Apollo blast-off.

Retreats planned by the club are designed to serve a dual purpose, to get away from it all, and to study the beauty of nature.

"We have programmed activities, but the students don't have to participate if they don't want to," says Gross. "It's just a good chance to get away and study, sleep, or just have a good time."

Drive Nets 88 Pints

The Sales and Marketing Club sponsored a blood drive, March 17 and collected 88 pints of their goal of 100 pints of blood.

Peggy Krolizyk, president of the Sales and Marketing Club, noted that although more than 100 students volunteered, only 88 pints would be useable due to various reasons such as flu, low iron content and anemia.

She felt it somewhat ironic that during the past terms they reached their goal and this time, with the student enrollment at an all time high, they failed.

Students and their families are eligible to draw blood from the college account. Persons requesting blood should contact Dean Paul Glynn, giving him the name of the patient, the hospital and the doctor.

"Blood is expensive, and it has to be transfused within 21 days," explained Charles W. Marsh, a spokesman for the West Palm Beach Blood Bank. On a national basis it may cost as much as \$40; however, it is somewhat cheaper here."

Marsh explained that throughout the nation, people are reluctant to contribute to blood banks, and it sometime requires a personal involvement before the average person really understands the necessity to give blood.

SG Exec Meet

Radio Plans Finalized

By STEVE GETZ
Staff Writer

Guidelines for the campus radio station WRAP were finalized in a tense meeting of the Student Government Executive Board, March 13.

Approval of the guidelines offered by WRAP General Manager Paul Kegel were in doubt throughout the meeting because of disagreement over SG President Steve Griggs' demand for a key to the radio station control room.

Opposing Griggs' demand were SG Secretary Sue Cline, SG Treasurer Bill Hall, WRAP Assistant General Manager Gene Tognacci and Kegel.

WRAP management and the opposing officers felt the issuance of more keys than are necessary to the operation of the station would threaten the security of the control room.

Griggs stressed, in his capacity as SG president, he should have access to any SG facilities.

Griggs stated, "If you're talking about security, I as an elected member of the Student Government, shouldn't have my integrity questioned."

"I further state that if my integrity should be questioned, then my appointees' integrity

should be questioned," Griggs continued.

Ms. Cline retorted, "I'm not questioning your integrity, I am questioning the authorization of one more key that would lessen security."

Presently keys to the station control room located in Student Publications Office have been issued to Kegel, Tognacci and SG Adviser Marion McNeely.

Griggs then stated if his demand for the key was not met, he would vote against the guidelines proposed by the WRAP management.

SG Vice-president Jon Winchester sided with Griggs on this point.

If the vote on the proposed guidelines resulted in a 2-1 tie, Griggs stated he would appoint an editorial board to govern the operation of the radio station.

Confronted with the option of granting the key to Griggs and insuring the passage of the WRAP proposed guideline or a Griggs-appointed editorial board, Ms. Cline and Hall agreed to the issuance of the key.

In a vote on the amended guidelines, which now provide for the issuance of a key to Griggs, the Board unanimously approved the following policies:

- The station, which is to broadcast from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., will be operated according to basic Federal Communications Commission rules.

- All equipment leaving the control room shall be checked out through the manager or assistant general manager only.

- All editorials are to be accepted from responsible spokesmen and will be subject to review and condensation by WRAP management.

- All editorials must be submitted at least 24 hours prior to airplay and are to be broadcast during a regularly designated time period.

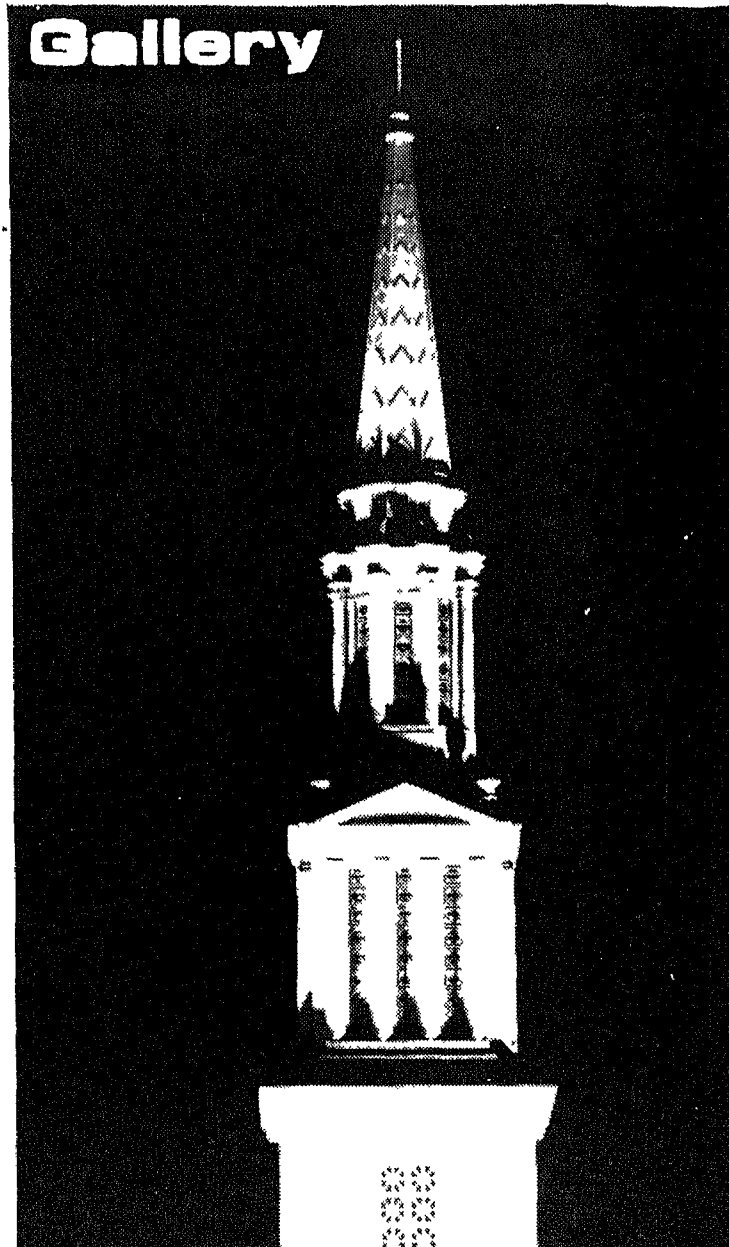
- The management and staff of WRAP shall have the right to submit editorials as individuals and in no way representing WRAP.

- All opinions expressed on WRAP will be followed by a disclaimer stating, "The opinions expressed in this comment are only those of the author and are not necessarily the opinion of WRAP management or staff or the college administration."

In other action, the SG Executive Board:

Established dates for the Spring Executive Elections. Filing for executive office will run from April 10-April 16. Candidates may campaign April 17 through the closing of the polls April 25. Elections are scheduled for April 24-25.

Accepted for review proposals for the publication of the college yearbook, the Galleon, from Art Department Chairman Dr. James Miles.



Greg Wile Photo

"I have seen the things given unto man during his short time on earth and behold all is vanity and a striving after wind." —Ecc.

Campus Combings



AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING application deadline is April 2 in order to take the test on April 28 in SC 2. Applications may be picked up in the Guidance Office.

FLORAL DESIGN II is to be offered at JC beginning March 20 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Social security numbers are needed for registration, to be held in HU-51, March 20 at 7:00 p.m.

DRUG ABUSE is to be the topic of a workshop to be held in SS-57 on Wednesday evenings, March 21 and 28 and April 4 and 11 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Those interested should call 848-1438.

PHI THETA KAPPA has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, March 20 at 11:00 in SS-01.

OPEN GYM is to be held every Wednesday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

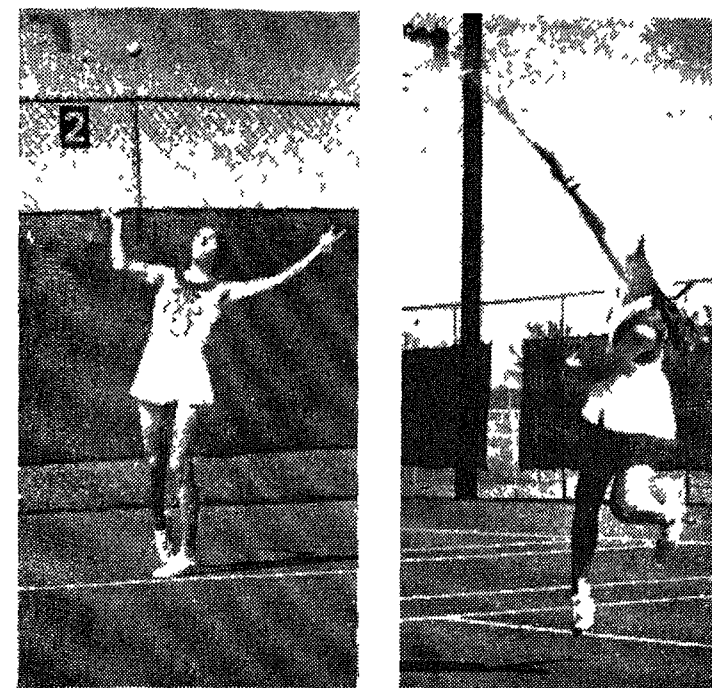
STUDY SKILLS HELP may be received in AD-11D in Basic Studies. Times offered are first hour on Monday through Friday, third hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and fifth hour on Monday through Thursday.

PREMATURE INFANT CARE is the topic of a conference sponsored by Good Samaritan Hospital Wednesday, March 28 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. It is to be repeated on Thursday, March 29. Registration is in the Phillips Auditorium, Good Samaritan Hospital on Wednesday, March 28 and 29 8:00 a.m. The fee is \$1. Enrollees will need social security number.

TRYOUTS for "Smell of the Greasepaint, Roar of the Crowd" are to be held Monday, April 2 and 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Applicants should prepare a song, dance, and bring own sheet music. Scripts on reserve in library. Those interested in joining the orchestra should contact Sy Pryweller in HU 4 1/2.

EARTH DAY is to be held on Monday, April 16. Programs designed to make the community more aware of the ecology crisis are scheduled.

FAU REPRESENTATIVE is to be on campus Monday, March 19 in the cafeteria from 9:00 to 3:00 and in the Registrars office from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.



Antoinette Riccobono (l) and Jane Langbridge (r) in action during women's intercollegiate tennis competition against Indian River Community College.

Ladies Have No Money

By BOB HAYDEN
Sports writer

Women's sports at JC is not a program lacking in interest and enthusiasm.

"The girls are all for the women's sports program and want to have more activities," stated Ms. Bobbie Knowles, women's activities coach.

The problem the women have is simply not enough money. "We try to offer programs there is a demand for but there aren't enough funds and enough help to do it," said Miss Knowles.

Right now, Ms. Knowles is running three programs at once—tennis, golf and softball.

In addition to the lack of money in the program, there is a lack of facilities for the women. They cannot use the gym as often as they want to, and there is no softball diamond on which they can practice or play games.

"Right now we practice softball in West Palm Beach and play our home games at Boynton," said Ms. Knowles.

Records of the three women's activities are tennis, with four wins and three losses, softball no wins and one loss, and in golf, have come in fourth, twice in two tournaments.



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Women To Obtain Aid?

By DOUG SIDEWAND
Sports Editor

Pending ratification by member schools belonging to the American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, scholarships for women may be granted without disqualification from post-season competition.

A lawsuit filed by the tennis teams and coaches from Broward Central Community College and Marymount College in Boca Raton. The suit charges that women are discriminated against because the AIAW does not permit its members to give financial aid to females.

Ms. Bobbie Knowles, president of AIAW, and a physical education instructor at JC, said that lawyers defending the AIAW reached the agreement with those who

get into a larger school."

Ms. Knowles also said that when an athlete is paid to play, the athlete feels that he or she must produce or be in jeopardy of losing their scholarship.

"The athletes first priority," she commented, "should be the studying the career they have chosen. Very few athletes here miss practice to do their studying."

Ms. Knowles said that even she wanted to give scholarships

to women, she could not due to a shortage of funds. The present amount allotted to women's athletics is, according to Intramural Director Roy Bell "somewhere between \$2,500 and \$3,000."

Bell and Ms. Knowles agreed that there would be no chance of a scholarship program for females during the 1973-74 school year.

"The funds are going to have to come from the Board of Trustees," Ms. Knowles said.

Taking Sabbatical

Coaches To Leave

By DOUG SIDEWAND
Sports Editor

Harris McGirt and Ray Dougherty, tennis coach and golf coach at JC have been granted sabbatical leaves by the Board of Trustees.

Although their leaves of absence have been granted, neither has made the final decision to accept the opportunity to pursue a doctorate degree.

McGirt's sabbatical, should he accept, is to be for the

here, the tennis team, and economics of it."

Should McGirt accept, he to attend Virginia Polytechnical Institute for his doctorate degree in administration.

Dougherty's leave of absence is to cover the Fall



MS. BOBBIE KNOWLES
... opposes action

filed the suit "simply because we don't have the money to fight it."

"To give women scholarships is the worst decision the AIAW has ever made," she said.

"It will be the bigger universities that will gain by this. The girls are going to want to get as far away from home as they can go and if they can get financial aid, they're first going to go to a larger university."

When asked if this applied to the already established mens' varsity athletic program at JC, she said, "It may not apply, but the reason they came here is that they couldn't



RAY DOUGHERTY
... one term

1973-74 school year. "Tentatively," he said, "I am planning to accept it. I have made no final decision, however."

"There are many factors I must consider first, like moving my family, my obligations



HARRIS MCGIRT
... two terms

Term of the 1973-74 school year.

"In all probability, I will accept it, although no final decision has been reached," he stated.

Dougherty will attend FAU for his doctorate in guidance. Because of the proximity of that school and JC, he feels that he may be able to continue his coaching duties when the golf team plays in pre-season tournament in the fall.

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After Two Losses

Tennis Team Bounces Back

With a 7-0 sweep of Broward North, the Pacer tennis team recorded their first victory after consecutive losses to Miami Dade-North and Jefferson State Junior College.

The home match, held Thursday, March 15, saw the five-seeded Pacers down their opponents, with Clive Rothwell and Nick Phillips, Jeff Jaudon and Bob Peters team up to defeat their foes in doubles play.

In last Tuesday's match with Alabama's Jefferson State, the JC net team fell 4-3. Jefferson State, last year's number three junior college team in the nation, gained their margin of victory, when they edged the Pacers 3-2 in singles play.

Number-one seed Clive Rothwell defeated Jerry Nixon, last year's number-one seed on Jefferson's highly ranked team, 6-1, 6-1.

Jeff Jaudon was the other victor for JC in singles play, dumping Tom Cook 6-2, 6-3.

Pacers Bob Peters, Nick Phillips and Gary McDevitte were losers for JC in singles play.

In doubles play, the combination of Rothwell and Phillips defeated Nixon and Herron, while Jaudon and Peters were beaten by the team of Tom Cook and Stuart Upman.

Coach Harris McGirt said that he has been allowing Gary McDevitte and Ken Deutsch to battle for the fifth-seed position on the squad.

"I can carry five playing members on the team and I've



PACER BOB PETERS in action against Broward North Community College. It was the Pacers' first win after several consecutive losses.

been going with the one I think has been doing the best job," he said.

Deutsch was in the number five slot in the match with Broward North, emerging the victor.

The net team is to be visited by two major universities later this month and in early April. The University of Toledo and Brown University, both on spring vacation, are to meet the Pacers in practice matches March 29 and April 4.

Sebring Entries Pour In

Drivers Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood, fresh from a victory at the Daytona 24 Hour Classic, will have the eyes of Porsche enthusiasts upon them when they attempt to

capture the Sebring-Camel 12 Hour FT Challenge race.

The classic, scheduled for Saturday, March 24, has drivers entered from all portions of the nation. John Greenwood's Corvette team has tabbed Ron Grable and Don Yenke to man a FT Challenger.

Two Camaro entries that have given speculation to a grudge race during the classic, are the McDill-Elliott team from Orlando and Vince Gimondo's new 427 CID car.

As preliminary to the Sebring race, the Sun N'Lake 50 mile Formula Ford Trophy Race, is to be run Friday, March 23.

Sport-Lite
Pro Contract Game

Doug Sidewand

Money, money everywhere Willie Mays skips a day of training camp and is fined \$1,000. For Willie it is literally a day's pay.

Eighteen year-old superstar Chris Evert makes professional tennis debut and earns \$10,000. For one tournament.

Twenty-five percent of the players in the National Basketball Association are earning at least \$100,000 a year. The average salary in that league is \$40,000.

There are those who feel that an athlete should earn that much money. The usual argument from these people is that an athlete cannot stay in his or her occupation for too many years, therefore they should be able to get as much money as possible.

On the surface, this statement appears quite valid. But think the issue through a bit deeper. If an athlete is paid \$100,000 a year for 10 years, this person has earned \$1,000,000.

With all the investments available to professional athletes, he is in a good position to turn this \$1 million into a sum quite larger than his original amount. There also will be job opportunities from many fields open to the retired athlete.

For a man or woman outside the world of sports, 50 years would be required to earn \$1 million.

To make a blanket statement that all athletes are overpaid is unfair. To say, however, that they are earning excellent money playing games would be a valid and fair statement.

No sooner is the Pacer basketball season over and Coach Bob Wright and Athletic Director Howard Reynolds begin their recruiting of new players for next season.

A number of local high school seniors will be visiting the JC campus. They are to be given a tour of the campus, shown the athletic facilities and will discuss the academic programs available to them.

"We'll start bringing them on campus soon," said Wright. "We'll space them out so that the tours last until sometime in May."

Last week Dr. Reynolds traveled to Kentucky to scout players at the high school state tournament.

Past scouting expeditions to Kentucky have proved highly successful, to the Pacers producing the now graduating Donnie Miller and Freshman Jim Parrish, who until he left JC at midseason was a solid performer for the Pacers.

Pacers Down Pioneers

By GREG WILE
Sports Writer

Pacer ace Mike Greisbauch, behind the hitting of Rick Cain and Jack Wheeler, downed the Indian River Pioneers, 6-2.

Greisbauch balanced his record at 2-2 Friday, March 15, while limiting his conference foes to five hits.

Shortstop Cain, with three hits and designated pinch hitter Wheeler with two hits, drove in three runs.

The Pioneers were dominated from the start as the JC squad jumped to a 3-0 first inning lead. Cain's long fly ball with the bases loaded was misjudged, allowing the Pacers' to draw first blood.

Jack Wheeler, in the fourth inning, laid down a perfect

squeeze play which plated first baseman Mike Diaz. Coach Edgerton credits the win "to timely hitting, which has been a problem in the past games this season."

The Pacers, outitting Edison Junior College in a double header played March 9, could take one win, 7-6, while losing the nightcap 3-2.

The Pacer squad again outit Eastern Illinois two of three games on March 10 and 11 but dropped two games by scores of 2-1 and 2-0. They took the third game 4-3.

March 14, JC hosted Genesee Community College of Flint, Michigan and were halted by a score of 2-1.

With half the squad hitting in the middle 200's Edgerton feels that "the hits are all spread out. When we do get men on base, the next hitter lines out or hits into a double play."

Edgerton will take his squad to Miami-Dade South March 20 and 21, hoping to better his conference record of 3-6.

Palm Beach then hosts two games against Florida Memorial Thursday, March 22 and Friday, March 23. Starting time for both games is 3:00 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS
IN INTRAMURALS

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CHECK NEXT ISSUE FOR TIME AND DATES

Trustees Revise Fee Policy

By SUE CLINE
Copy Editor

A revised policy giving a student-controlled Student Activity Fee Committee the primary responsibility for determining the distribution of fees has been unanimously approved by the District Board of Trustees.

Following the recommendation of its Committee on Student Activities, the Trustees voted March 21 to revise a longstanding policy that gave Student Government the task of budgeting the Activity Fees.

Under the new policy, the major responsibility for the fee distribution has been taken from Student

Government and given to a 21-member Student Activity Fee Committee.

Previously, Board policy 3302.00 on Student Activity Fees stated, "Student Activity Fees shall be budgeted by the Student Government and must be approved by both the dean of student personnel and the president. Student activities, including intercollegiate athletics, are financially supported by the Student Activity Fees."

Composed of Board Chairman Frank McKeown and vice-chairwoman Susann Anstead, the Committee on Student Activities has been meeting since September 1972 to review the situation.

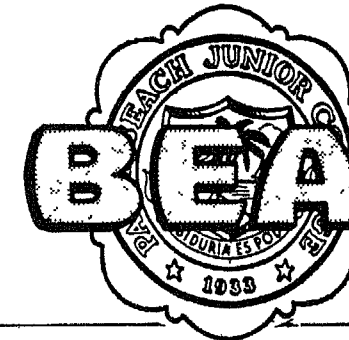
Student Government had requested a Trustee study of the policy and SG's role in the allocation of fees.

According to McKeown, the new policy "deviates from the previous policy a great deal."

McKeown and Ms. Anstead noted that since the intent of the previous policy had not been implemented, they hoped to adopt a policy that will be acceptable to students and also prove workable.

During the meeting March 21, JC President Dr. Harold Manor commented he believes the new system is workable provided a definite schedule for the budget recommendations to be ready is drawn up.

Continued on page 3



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV, No. 23

Monday, March 26, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida,



"To miss the joy is to miss all."
—Robert Louis Stevenson

This turtle dove's joy can be seen by all who pass the tree, on the second floor, above the Guidance offices.

Subsidy Program
Denied SupportBy BILL OWNEY
Editor

Deciding to rely on financial aid to needy students, the District Board of Trustees chose in its March 21 meeting not to support a food subsidy program for the JC cafeteria.

The Board reached this decision after reviewing a Cafeteria Committee report showing the cost of a subsidization program, reducing the cost of 11 hot line items by an average seven cents, to be approximately \$1,400 per month.

Noting three students are receiving up to one dollar a day for lunch under a program established by Board member Dr. Robert Smith, JC President Harold Manor recommended against subsidization.

Commenting on a contract calling for the cafeteria to maintain present prices despite rising food costs, Chairman Frank McKeown felt Cafeteria Manager Kirby "probably has problems staying within guidelines we gave him."

Board members approved an agreement with the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey establishing a College Level Examination Program (CLEP) test center on campus.

Previously, JC students had to travel to Miami to take the test.

Students can be granted up to 30 hours for scoring at or above the fiftieth percentile level for college sophomores.

The Board also adopted a proposal calling for the release of the Pahokee Housing Authority from its offer of 60 acres of land for development as a western campus.

In his report, Board Member Milton McKay cited marginal student enrollment in the

Pahokee area, high cost of preparation of the land for construction, lack of proper sewage facilities and a dangerous traffic pattern.

McKay stressed, "This is not a victory for Belle Glade over Pahokee, but, because it is centrally located, Belle Glade is where the junior college should be."

Another issue, the naming of the new law enforcement building brought about a heated verbal exchange among Board members.

Continued on page 4

Legislative Info
Given Through
WATS Service

The Florida State Legislature is offering the use of their WATS-line to students wishing to express opinions on the upcoming issue of the 27th Amendment.

Price-free phone service will connect the students with the Legislative Information Division in Tallahassee, where students are to be told the legislator's views and choice of sides in the equal rights for men and women question.

Legislative bills filed are House Bill 73, by Republican Gwen Cherry; and Senate Bills 16, 19, and 20 by Senators Poston, Saylor and Gerald Lewis, respectively.

JC Instructor Edwin Pugh said, "The WATS-line is relatively easy to use. If you would like to express yourself, this is your chance to do it without it costing you a cent."

Direct dial your vote to your legislator: 800-342-8014.

legislation was almost as strong, with the campus feeling 69 per cent of students on their campuses favored it, and 25 per cent opposed it.

Markham is also a prediction come true for Duncan who

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

BILL OWNEY
Editor

TED BESESPARIS
Managing Editor

JULIE MERRITT
News Editor

Editorials

It's All Up To You

After more than a year of controversy, the Board of Trustees has adopted a workable, enlightened policy for the distribution of Student Activity Fees.

The new guidelines give the primary responsibility for distribution to a 21-member, student-controlled committee.

We are encouraged that the Board had sufficient confidence in the student body to give students the greatest voice in deciding how their fees will be spent.

We are also encouraged to see the authority for distribution removed from the dubious control of Student Government — even though Board policy 3302.00, granting SG this authority, had been ignored for more than four years.

Although the merits of the revised policy far outnumber its disadvantages, several points remain to be clarified.

First, who is to determine the membership of the committee? An alternative must be found to the method used by the former Activity Fee Committee, in which the adviser from every activity concerned appointed a student representative.

With advisers relegated to a non-voting, ex-officio status under the new system, assurances must be provided that student committee members remain free from undue influence.

Second, the committee must move immediately to establish a clear, organized timetable to research, prepare and present its budget recommendations.

The Beachcomber commends the Board of Trustees on its vote of confidence in the students of this college.

It is now up to the students to prove themselves worthy of that support.

Update PE Curriculum

If the Physical Education Department succeeds in retaining the present four hour graduation requirement, then they should at least be obligated to update the present dull curriculum.

Several aspects of the PE program are objectionable and not vital to the student need for an effective carry-over physical education program.

No one appreciates the regimentation of, nor understands the reasoning behind, the requirement of inelegant, dull green, gold embossed uniforms.

Since few students entertain thoughts of becoming professional athletes, the emphasis behind sexually segregated, team oriented sports is not well placed.

Perhaps students would be less inclined to criticize curriculum requirements that make sense to them.

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Sports Editor Doug Sideward
Feature Editor Suisse Carlson
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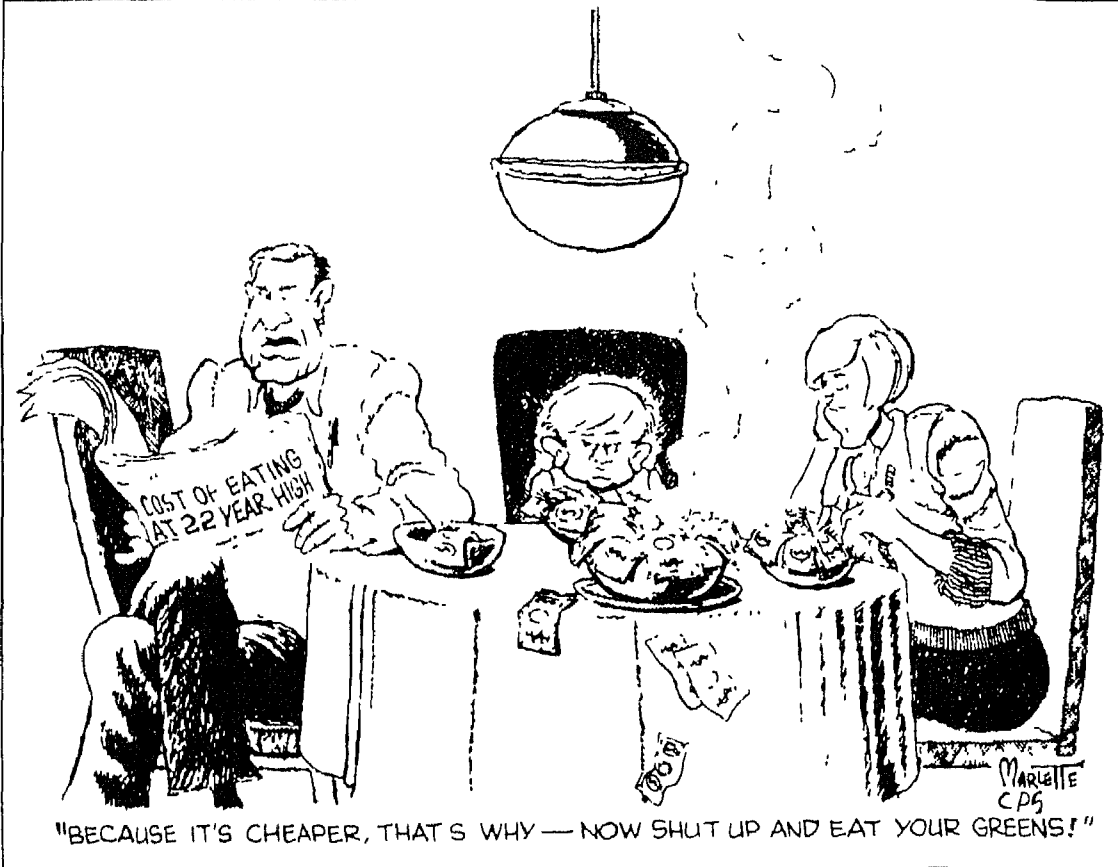
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Letters to the Editor

Griggs Attacks Editorial

Dear Editor:

Upon reading your last editorial, I was once again struck with a colossal sense of the unreal. The extent to which you would go to mislead your public and abuse your journalistic prerogatives, shattered the imagination.

If you consider last week's editorial to be exemplary of the standards you wish to attain, we of SG wish you much luck in your puny ambitions.

The editorial staff of the Beachcomber is failing miserably in its primary responsibility to the student body.

If the "Voice of the PBJC Student Body" cannot inform without obliquely slanting the facts, perhaps you should re-examine your priorities.

If everybody's favorite hatchet man "blight of the world" Ted, could restrain his overzealous pen long enough to assess the real world that co-exists with his, then the miserable little journalistic tragedy he called an editorial, would become more the exception than the rule.

STEVE GRIGGS

Integrity Questioned

Dear Editor:

I was amazed by the action of the SG Executive Board, and one officer in particular, at the March 13 meeting concerning the campus radio station WRAP.

I was especially appalled by the idea that if a person is an elected official of Student Government, that person should not have his integrity questioned. Who's kidding whom?

My dictionary defines integrity as "soundness of

moral principle and character." I certainly question the moral character and principles of a person who insists upon having something, namely a key, for no apparent reason.

WRAP was faced with the dilemma of either issuing the extra key or seeing the proposed guidelines fail. I equate action of this type with political manipulation, and in my opinion, a person who takes part in political manipulation is lacking a great

deal of integrity.

Even if that Executive Board officer doesn't like having his integrity questioned, as far as I'm concerned his integrity is questionable now.

I would hope that the Executive Board officer has more important business to deal with than the struggle to gain a key to the control room of the radio station. Obviously this is not true.

BARBARA THROCKMORTON

Contest Method Unorthodox

Dear Editor:

It is with sincere concern that I submit this letter to inform the student body and concerned officials of the unorthodox manner in which the 1973-74 Student Handbook contest was conducted.

In February, 1973, I submitted a design as specified by contest rules in the Beachcomber, for the 1973-74 Handbook cover.

After many weeks of deliberation, the judges finally chose my design for the cover of the Handbook.

I was not informed that my design has been selected until I sought to find out what the delay was in making a final selection.

I was informed on March 15 that my design had been chosen for the new Handbook cover.

With great diplomatic grace, Steve Griggs, Student Government president, informed me that my winning design had been unknowingly transported to the European Continent in the attaché case

of the father of one of the Student Government officials.

I was informed on March 15 that if I wanted my design to appear on the cover of the new Handbook, I must recreate the winning design by Friday, March 16.

I hope this letter will show the true light in which the officials, one of whom was Steve Griggs, have artlessly conducted this contest.

I pray that the fate of our student body does not rest on such decisions.

THOMAS PAUL SIGNER

LETTERS TO EDITOR POLICY

- ALL LETTERS MUST:
- (1) not exceed 250 words
 - (2) be signed by the author
 - (3) include the author's telephone number
 - (4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

All letters are subject to condensation and editing.

Open Letter

Student Board Raps Maneuvers

To The Students:

Inasmuch as one of the primary purposes of Speech-Communications Activities is to promote the ideals of free speech on the PBJC campus, we are deeply concerned when we become aware of instances where this freedom of speech could be restricted and endangered.

It is our opinion that the recent attempt at manipulations of the campus radio station, WRAP, which took place at the March 13 Student Government Executive Board Meeting may constitute an unwarranted restriction upon the freedom of speech to which the campus radio station is entitled.

Having been instrumental in the encouragement and development of WRAP, we are particularly alarmed by the political maneuvers which took place at the meeting.

Therefore, it is our opinion that the campus radio station, WRAP, should be entirely free of undue influence by the Executive Board of Student Government or any individual member of the Executive Board.

In the interest of freedom of speech and the betterment of all students, WRAP should not become a mouthpiece for Student Government.

We call upon all students to exert their influence to guarantee that WRAP is not subject to any political maneuvering and that it be free to operate under the best traditions of free speech.

THE SPEECH-COMMUNICATION ACTIVITIES
STUDENT BOARD

Students Gain Power

Continued from page 1

In its recommendation to the Board, the Committee stated, "It is the unanimous opinion of this Committee that the Student Government can and should have some obligation and responsibility to administer Student Activity Fees."

"However," the report continues, "It is the considered opinion of the Committee that the Student Government has not shown a consistency of responsibility and leadership to warrant complete and absolute control of the Student Activity Fees."

As revised, the Activity Fee policy provides that during each Winter Term all student activities shall submit proposed budget requests for the next year to a Student Activity Fee

UF Reps On Campus March 29

Eight University of Florida professors are to be on campus Thursday, March 29 to furnish students with information about the university.

The colleges of Agriculture, Veterinary and Forestry, Business Administration, Engineering, and Journalism and Communications are to be represented.

Also on hand will be the admissions director of transfer students, a minority admissions department representative and the assistant dean of student personnel.

Financial aid and veterans aid information are also to be available.



On what wings dare he aspire?
What the hand dare seize the fire?
—William Blake

Rob Matteson photo

Consciousness

Return of the Other Victims?

Steve Getz



LINDA GIBSON

"I'm against unconditional amnesty. I favor the return of the resisters and deserters, however, they should be required to work for the good of the country instead of knocking it down."

"It's not fair to those who served, those who were killed, injured and imprisoned."



ARMAND RAGO

"I'm definitely for unconditional amnesty. How can you call these people immoral when the entire world was immoral?"

"It was a mistake in our involvement in the war in the first place. Why perpetuate the conflict any longer?"

As released POW's return home amid praise of God, country, and Richard Nixon, the thought of some of the other victims of the Vietnamese war, the resisters and deserters, comes to light.

Seeking student response to the question of amnesty for those who refused to serve, the Beachcomber asked, "Do you favor unconditional amnesty for draft resisters and deserters?"

Most of us were raised in an environment which instructed and expected us not to sit passively by when presented with a point of view.

We were taught, conversely, to question and to think as individuals. We were asked to question for ourselves the difference between right and wrong.

Along with the environment of parental, educational and spiritual guidance we were apprehensively entrusted with the chance to conduct ourselves as individuals.

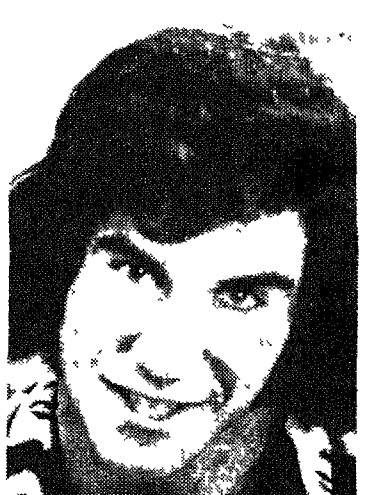
However, as many of us view the situation of resistance in serving in the Vietnamese conflict, we expect everyone to act as a Selective Service number and not as a free thinking spirit.

No longer are we allowed to discriminate between what is right and wrong for us, and what is healthy for our consciences.

Certainly, in the numbers of resisters and deserters are those who refused to serve for reasons other than matters of conscience.

Yet, let us not continue to encarcerate most of those who asked themselves a legitimate question and arrived with an answer they felt was correct.

In the post-war mood of forgiveness and rehabilitation of our enemy of late shall we deny forgiveness and rehabilitation to the other victims of the war?



GREG NASH

"Resisters should be allowed to return unconditionally. At the time they probably felt that they shouldn't fight for a cause they didn't believe in."

"However, deserters should be reprimanded, and to what degree depends under what condition they deserted."



SUSAN GINDA

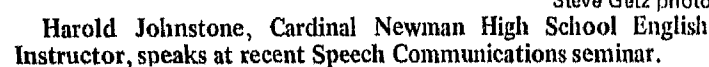
"They ran out when they were needed and now when everything is over, they want to come back."

"I'm against unconditional amnesty. I feel returning resisters and deserters should be drafted into the Marines."

organization was almost as strong, with the campus favoring it, and 25 percent opposed it.

Some form of amnesty for draft evaders was supported by

Markham is also a prediction come true for Duncan who



1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* (mg/g)

Rechnung an Newsmen. 500

42

Crowe and a LWSH senior

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come true for Duncan who says:



Mike Tellex photo

A rose by any other name probably looks different too. This specimen was found at Myakka River State Park during a field trip taken by members of the science club.

Phi Del to Beta Gamma Sig

Name Change

Phi Del, the campus' newest social club, has adopted a new name and now comes under the sponsorship of the Collegiate Civitans of Florida.

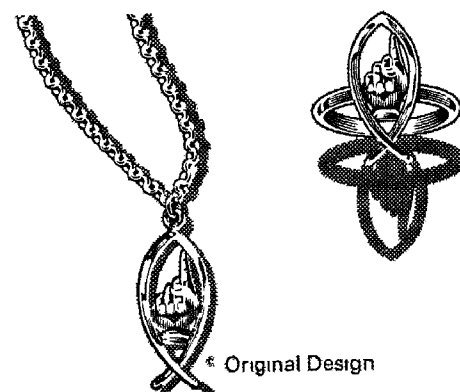
Beta Gamma Chi is the new label and represents a first in Collegiate Civitan history.

Beta Gamma Chi (BGC) is the first Civitan-sponsored organization to bear a Greek name, which, incidentally represents Civitan motto, "Builders of Good Citizenship."

"The club will remain a social organization, yet will be service oriented", according to BGC President Sue Ginda.

Ms. Ginda related the charter members wish to "achieve a successful organization which provides service to school and community, as well as an organization which maintains an atmosphere of sisterhood."

Stressing BGC is no longer like fraternities and sororities of the past, BGC Pledge Mistress Laurie Frye stated, "pledging BGC is actually an enjoyable experience."



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Bi-Centennial

200 Years Young

By TALLEY KALFS
Staff Writer

"The Spirit of '76" is already echoing through the temperate air as the Sunshine State prepares for its part in the American Revolution Bicentennial celebration.

The 27-member Florida Bicentennial Commission was created in 1970 specifically for the purpose of planning the observance of the United States' 200th birthday.

"Action '76" is the title of the Commission's community participation program, designed to aid Florida communities in organizing their own plans for marking the occasion.

Among Bicentennial programs planned are an Inter-American Trade and Cultural Center in Miami, a History Symposia, the Casenave House Restoration, archaeological research projects and a Bicentennial Trail.

The Inter-American Trade and Cultural Center is to feature the Garden of the Sun with a 1000-foot observation tower, the United States Pavilion, the Inter-American Trade Center and environmental and recreational areas.

JC Offers SCAT Test

Students who plan to transfer to FAU or any other college which requires a SCAT test may take the exam at PBJC April 4.

The SCAT test, which is a general abilities and reading exam, is to begin at 3:30 p.m. in SC-26.

Donald Cook, Director of Testing, noted that students should take the test during their last semester here.

According to Cook, "We generally have in the neighborhood of 100 people taking the test. It's usually the biggest group we have."

Students who wish to take the test may sign up in the College Testing Center, AD-2.

History Symposia, an annual symposium of subjects related to the Revolutionary era, has already begun.

The first program, "Eighteenth Century Florida and Its Borderlands," was presented last May at the University of Florida.

The second program, dubbed "Eighteenth Century Florida and the Caribbean Community," has been scheduled for this spring at Florida International University, Miami.

Restoration of the Casenave House, part of the old Trivoli Theater Complex in Pensacola's Historic District, is now under way. Completion of the project is planned for early 1974.

Currently underway in the archaeological research program are projects at four Spanish mission sites in Leon County; Fort Foster, a Florida

frontier fort built during the Second Seminole War; and at Indian Key, the site of Dr. Henry Perrine's botanical research laboratory, destroyed by Seminoles in 1840.

Scheduled to open to the public by January 1, 1976, the sites are to be maintained and operated by the Florida State Division of Recreation and Parks.

Seventy-five to 100 of Florida's most significant historic sites are to be connected to form the Bicentennial Trail. Among the sites to be listed are Castillo de San Marcos, St. Augustine, Crystal River Mound Complex, Crystal River; Fort Caroline, Jacksonville; Bulow Plantation Ruins, Bunnell; Cape Florida Lighthouse, Key Biscayne; Dade Battlefield, Bushell; Gamble Mansion, Palmetto; Vizcaya, Coral Gables, and Cape Kennedy, Titusville.

Right to Life Responds

"To reverence human life and teach its sacredness" is the chief objective of the Right to Life league, appearing in the auditorium Thursday, March 29.

Dr. Robert Maraist, his wife Mary Anne, and Father Peter F. Watterson of the Holy Spirit Episcopal Church in West Palm Beach, are to hold a panel discussion on the anti-abortion issue.

The presentation is in answer to an earlier assembly by Dr. Katherine Oettinger, former Deputy Assistant Secretary for Family Planning and Population Control, who presented a pro-abortion view.

The panel is to begin the program March 29 from 9:50 to 10:50 a.m.

Campus Combings



PHILO BAR-B-Q has been scheduled for Sunday, April 1 at John Prince Park, Congress Avenue entrance from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Adults are \$2.00 and children are \$1.50. SILK SCREENING photo techniques are to be taught in a workshop beginning Friday,

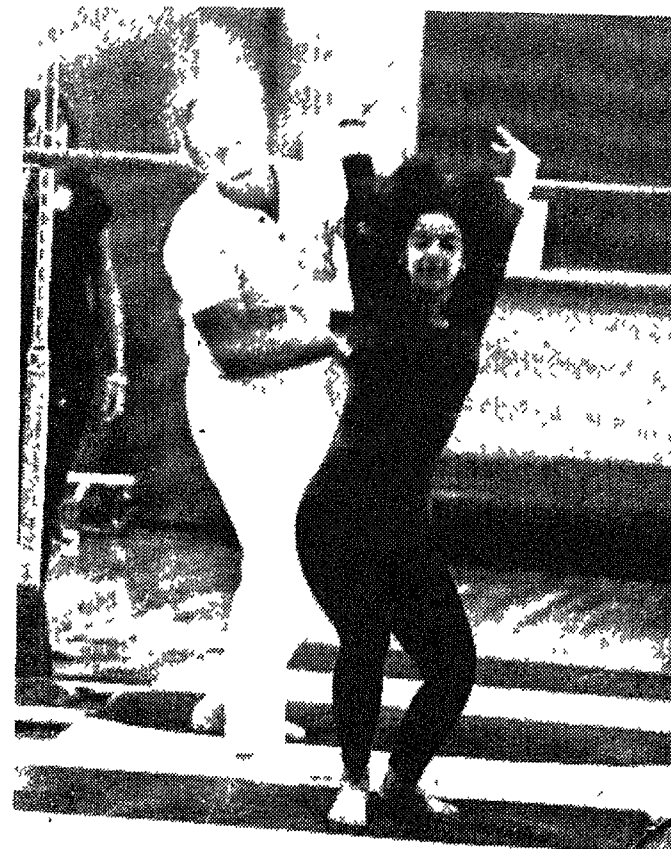
March 23 in HU-52 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. AD DESIGNS are to be the subject of an exhibit in the Humanities Building from March 29 to April 4. Exhibits may be seen from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily and from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

FAU TRANSFER TEST may be taken April 4 in SC-26 at 3:30 p.m. Those interested in transferring to FAU must sign for the test in AD-2.

UNCOLA MAN, Geoffrey Holder, is scheduled to perform in the Auditorium Friday, March 30 at 8:00 p.m. ABORTION Program is to be presented in the auditorium, Thursday, March 29 from 9:50 to 10:50.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA representatives are to be on campus Thursday, March 29 in the cafeteria from 9:30 to 2:00 p.m.

MUSICAL TRYOUTS for "Roar of the Greasepaint," will be held Monday, April 2 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.



Instructor Roy Bell aids student Judy Messina as she dismounts from the parallel bars during gymnastics and tumbling class.

Reynolds Concerned

Athletic Budget Stalled

By DOUG SIDEWAND

Sports Editor

Calling it "a workable plan", athletic director Dr. Howard Reynolds expressed reserved optimism for the new Student Activity Fee Committee.

"I think it's better this way," he said. "It is better than letting Student Government control all other activities."

Reynolds said the only criticism he had of the new plan was that the SG had three votes to one for any other activity represented on the Committee.

Under the new guidelines for the Committee, one Student Government Executive Board member and two students chosen by the SG Senate will sit on the Committee, along with nine representatives from the activities on campus.

Saying that he felt the Committee would not try to "gun us (the Athletic Department) down," Reynolds



DR. HOWARD M. REYNOLDS
Athletic Director

feels the athletic budget was not in danger of being hurt when the money was allotted to the various organizations.

"I don't think any organization will try and gun down the other. It might be their turn next to face the firing line."

Reynolds was unhappy no deadline had been set for the budget to be ready. He claimed, by the time the committee set a deadline date it was too late as far as the Athletic Department was concerned.

"We've already made commitments with other schools for future games," he said.

"We would hope that they would realize this when they allocate us the money. We are not like other organizations on campus. We're involved with scheduling, sometimes two years in advance."

"We have to deal directly with people," Reynolds added.

Sports Roundup

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

March activities are drawing to a climax with the Hot Ballers Intramural Basketball team gearing to meet the Bullets, Wednesday, in the League Championship game. The Hot Ballers have a record

of 4-0, while the Bullets are 3-1.

INNERTUBE WATER POLO

April activities will begin with Intramural Innertube Water Polo. Interested students should meet at 7:00 p.m. April 15, at the Lake Worth High

School pool.

COED SCOOTER HOCKEY

How good are you on a skateboard? If you're pretty good, why not join your friends in a game of scooter hockey. It's played like ice hockey, only on skateboards. Skate on in between 3:30 and 4:00 p.m. April 10 and 19 at the gym.

COED TRACK MEET

The Coed Intramural Track Meet has been scheduled for 7:00 p.m. April 12 at the Lake Worth High School track. The meet will feature track and field events in men's and women's divisions.

COED SWIMMING MEET

The Intramural and Recreation Board has planned a coed intramural swimming meet for 7:00 p.m. April 17, in the Lake Worth High School pool. Events are to be divided into men's and women's divisions, except for two coed events: coed 100-yard freestyle and a coed free relay.

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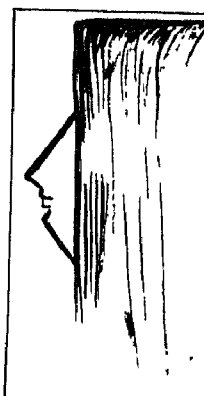
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Golfers Win First

Bad weather and last-minute change of golf courses did not hinder the JC golf team, as they edged Edison 156 to 158 for their first win of the season.

The Wednesday match, originally scheduled to be played at the Fountain's golf course, was washed out by sudden rain and was transferred to the West Palm Beach Country Club.

Due to the rain, Coach Ray Daugherty and Edison's coach agreed to have the teams play only nine holes instead of the usual 18.

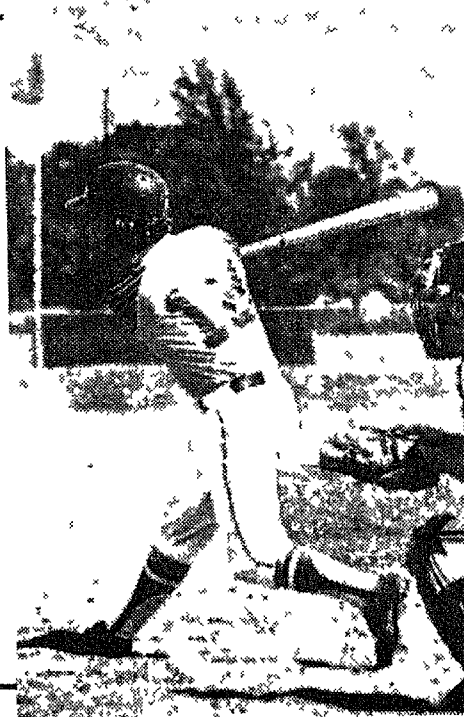
Pacers Bill Beach, Roger Fain, Steve Johnson and Mike Shannon each shot a three-over-par 39 for the winning 156 total.

"This will definitely be a boost to their morale," Daugherty said after the match. "They needed this win, especially after that bad loss (306 to 326) to Broward."

Daugherty's squad will take to the links twice this week, facing Dade-South, Wednesday, March 28, and Broward Central at the Fountain's course, Friday, March 30.

Pacer George Iacch slaps a single during game with Miami Dade-South. The rightfielder's hit was in vain, however, as the JC went down to 7-6 loss.

The loss was the Pacer's 11th in 15 outings.



Greg Wile photo

Two In A Row South Dumps Pacer Nine

By GREG WILE
Staff Writer

Miami-Dade South's Jaguars took two games from the JC Pacers on March 21 and 22.

The contests were not easy victories for South as the visiting Palm Beach squad pounded Dade hurlers for 18 hits in the two games.

In the top of the ninth inning of the first game with Miami leading 4-0, Miguel Diaz stroked one of his two singles of the day. George Iacch and Rich Cain followed suit loading the bases.

With two outs Gary Murphy slapped a single scoring Diaz and Iacch. The rally fell short, however, with Joe Soldano absorbing the loss 4-2.

In the second game Palm Beach downed by four, racked Dade for six runs in their half of the seventh inning. The Pacers scored three runs on singles by Keith Gryzbek and a walk by Frank Burger.

With the bases loaded and the score cut to 4-3, first baseman Diaz bagged a triple when he rifled a pitch deep to right center field scoring three more runs.

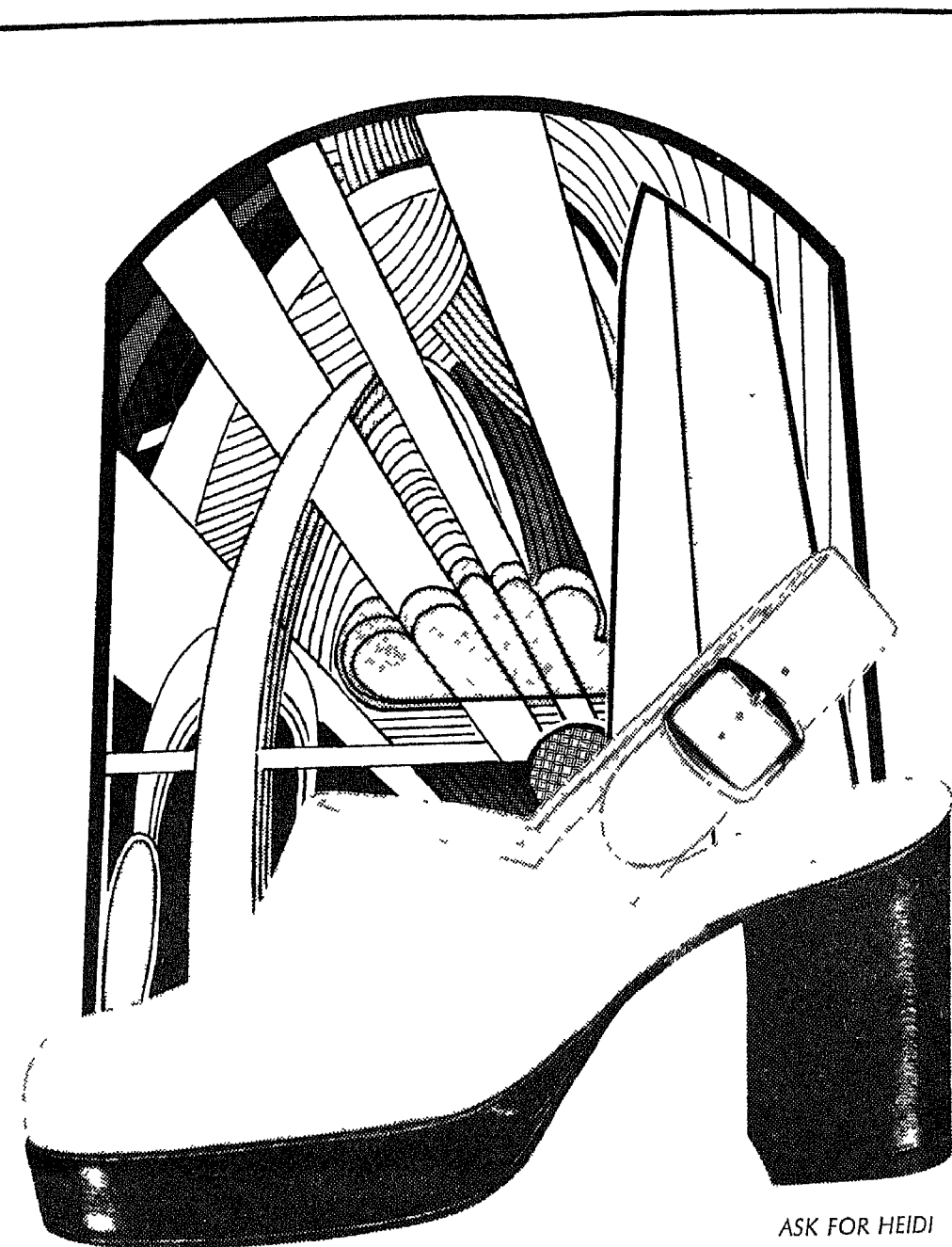
Their lead was lost when starter Mike Griesbach's defense fell apart giving Dade two runs, tying the game at 6-6.

In the bottom of the eighth with one out Griesbach gave up a single. Coach Mel Edgerton changed his pitcher in favor of fast baller Jerry Curtis. Curtis, however, could not find the plate, and walked the next three batters giving the lead to Dade 7-6.

JC went to work in the ninth when Burger walked and center fielder Gryzbek promptly jacked a triple apparently scoring Burger and tying the game.

But an appeal by Dade to the umpire was pursued and Burger was called out for failing to touch third base. Palm Beach could not plate Gryzbek and the game ended 7-6 in favor of Miami.

JC, with a 3-8 conference record, hosts Indian River Community College, at 3:00 p m Monday, March 26.



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BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol XXXIV No. 24

Monday, April 2, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

Complex Renamed 'Criminal'

By TED BESESPARIS
Managing Editor
and
SUISSE CARLSON
Feature Editor

Resignations of six prominent law enforcement officers from the Law Enforcement Advisory Committee prompted the District Board of Trustees to rename the new law enforcement building.

This action came after a last minute recess in the special March 29 meeting, requested by latecoming Board member Milton McKay, was granted by chairman Frank McKeown.



FRANK McKEOWN (L), DR. HAROLD C. MANOR

During the recess, Board members McKay, Susann Anstead, and Maynard Hamblin retired to the North SAC lounge.

After the meeting was reconvened, McKay moved the name "Justice Administration Building" be changed to "Criminal Justice Institute."

The motion carried 3-1, with Ms. Anstead casting the dissenting vote.

Asked later if there was any discussion of the meeting's agenda during the recess, McKay replied,

"Without cooperation of the Chiefs of Police, what would we have? I don't believe we would have a program that was worthwhile to the community."

—Board Chairman
Frank McKeown

"No, I just told her (Anstead) what I intended to do." Hamblin denied any discussion of items on the agenda, or planning of strategy, occurred during the recess.

"We did let Milton know what happened," he added. Earlier in the evening the issue was discussed but deferred until the next regular Board meeting, as suggested by McKeown.

This motion was passed "to give members of the Advisory Board a chance to present their views to the Board."

In a March 21 regular meeting of the Trustees, McKeown was the only member present who voted in support of the Advisory Board's suggestion.

The letters of resignation came from five Palm Beach County Police Chiefs, and the Director of the Department of Public Safety of North Palm Beach.

(Turn to RESIGNATIONS, Page 3)

Anti-Abortionists Defend Unborn

By JULIE MERRITT
News Editor

"May we take the life of another human being to solve the social problem of another, in this case the mother?" asked Ms. Mary Maraist in a Right to Life discussion held at JC.

Anti-abortion panelists Father Peter F. Watterson, Dr. and Ms. Robert Maraist requested equal time to respond to Dr. Katherine Oettinger, former Deputy Assistant Secretary for Family Planning and Population Control, who recently lectured on population control.

Human life begins at conception and ends at death, said Ms. Maraist in the March 29 program. "An unborn child is denied protection, one of the most basic laws of western civilization."

Arguing for the "right to life," Ms. Maraist commented that once respect for life is lost at one stage, it will be lost for all stages.

Dr. Maraist displayed a slide presentation designed to show the "dignity and continuum of human life."

Aborted fetuses, what Maraist termed "pathetic pulp," were shown to the partially filled auditorium.

"What greater sacrifice could the unborn offer except to lay down its life for the mother's convenience," said Maraist.

Panelists argued against abortion by saying that it leads to selectivity of life.

Florida abortion law, as it currently stands, enables a woman to have an abortion upon demand up until the time of birth, according to the Right to Life League.

"Abortion on demand is but the first step on the road to human engineering," charged Ms. Maraist. "The right to life league places itself in the middle of that road."



Dr. and Ms. Robert Maraist speak at the anti-abortion panel discussion. Mike Tellex Photo

Campus Press Bill

Power To Presidents

By SUE CLINE
Copy Editor

A Senate bill, pre-filed in the Florida Legislature, proposes that state university and junior college presidents be given complete authority over campus publications as publisher.

Authorized by Senator Richard Deeb (R-St. Petersburg,) Senate Bill 30 designates the president as publisher of all campus publications and requires that he formulate a publications policy.

The bill, now in the Education Committee, also

authorizes the president to fire any editor or employee of a publication that violates the publications policy.

PBJC President Harold C. Manor stated he suspects the presidents already have the responsibilities the bill would authorize.

Should the bill pass, Manor does not anticipate any change in the status of the Beachcomber.

Although the policy under which the Beachcomber operates is a "working policy rather than a written policy," Manor believes it has "worked out really well."

(Turn to NO CHANGE, Page 3)

"Guitar Festival," a presentation of the JC Music Department, is to be held in the Auditorium Monday, April 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Classical, pop, rock and jazz selections are to be the highlights of the event. There will be no admission charge.





BILL OWNEY
Editor

TED BESESPARIS
Managing Editor



JULIE MERRITT
News Editor

Editorials

The Right To Be Wrong

Facing the Florida Legislature this session is a bill which requires, but does little to inspire, responsible collegiate journalism.

Taking away the right of student journalists to formulate and enforce their own publication policy also removes the effectiveness of any learning situation created on a college newspaper.

As Joseph Pulitzer commented, "it is not enough to refrain from publishing fake news: it is not enough to avoid the mistakes which arise from the ignorance, the carelessness, the stupidity of one or more of the many men who handle the news before it gets out into print; you have got to do more than that; you have got to make everyone connected with the paper . . . believe that accuracy is to a newspaper what virtue is to a woman."

Although demanding accuracy, Senate Bill 30 ignores the concept that errors of judgment lead to learning and learning leads to greater growth and responsibility.

Yes, the student press does make errors; removing the ability to make those errors, however, also removes the ability to be the stimulating and inquisitive media that collegiate journalism is.

Rather than aiding in the formation of a more responsible collegiate press, Senate Bill 30 merely protects weak college presidents from their inability to communicate with students and should be voted down.

Faculty Faces Famine

The district Board of Trustees would do well to find a way of granting the requests of the Faculty Salary Committee.

At a time when Indian River Community College has managed to grant its faculty an 8.7 per cent salary increase, JC's inability to grant a 5.4 per cent increase is criminal.

The Faculty Salary Committee's proposal reflects mature deliberation and is, in itself, a compromise of what the faculty should request.

Ms. Sallie R. Taylor said it best when she concluded, "with the increased cost of living, food is not a luxury we can afford to do without."

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Spectrum

Friends For An Hour

Ted Besesparis

Two thousand JC students became close friends last week for an hour.

People who had only been faceless images walking in halls, clapped, sang, and held each other's hands in a moment of brotherhood only \$8,000 worth of Richie Havens made possible.

He sang of freedom, and the slight touch of desperation in his voice reminded you everyone's freedom is slowly being eroded away.

"I feel like a stranger in a land where I was born," he sang, as police circled on the balcony, making sure nobody was doing anything nasty like smoking grass.

Cruising to the snack bar during intermission, I spotted a policeman carrying a very expensive-looking camera, complete with electronic flash gun.

Finding Steve Griggs, we went over to ask the officer about it.

"I assume that (indicating the camera) is for your own entertainment," Steve asked, as I finally began to appreciate his way with words.

The officer hastened to explain that he would only use it "in case of trouble."

Only slightly reassured, I returned to my seat.

The audience began to merge into one as Havens' songs expressed feelings common to many.

"Though you may be stronger now," he continued, "my time will come around. You keep adding to my numbers as you shoot my people down."

People don't get shot down

as much as they once did, but persecution of people with black skin or long hair or differing opinions still exists, and apparently some in the audience had experienced it.

The mood of togetherness heightened to a peak during Havens' finale, as the crowd joined hands to strains of "Freedom."

"You've got it, you've got it, you've got it!" he proclaimed—and everyone

knew they did have it.

Two thousand JC students who walk through the halls, heads down, never smiling or speaking, had it.

Two thousand students who never vote in SG elections had it.

Two thousand people who usually don't give a damn about each other had it.

They had a little love for each other.

For an hour.



Letter To The Editor

Lilliputian Views

After following the battle between the verbose, pseudo-intellectual villain in the form of Steve Griggs and the super-snooper individuals and/or conspiracy attacking him from every angle, I cannot help but make a startling analogy to the conflict in Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver Travels."

This conflict, as all of you PBJC students should know, is between the Big Endians and the Little Endians of the Island of Lilliput whose residents are six inches high.

It seems they are arguing over which end of the egg to break open in eating it.

As I see it, your feuding in editorials and criticisms reflect your Lilliputian-scale values in that you, in effect, argumentum ad hominem.

Constructive criticism has its place. All of you can criticize, but first, bear in mind that you and your actions must be free of criticism and secondly, have you got a better idea?

It's neither witty nor sarcastic when you attack a person in such a petty way. I don't pretend to defend anyone if someone is wrong, straighten them out if you feel strongly enough about the issue.

If you feel that strongly even still, get off your Big-Endian and change it. People may never know you are six inches high until you open your mouth and prove it.

CLAUDIA RODGERS

The Corner Round

The Lesser Evil

Suisse Carlson

An argument.

It started with a picture one could only call sensational. It showed dead babies in a heap, aborted by professionals and by back-alley butchers. "All in a day's work," the caption stated.

The photo began its circuit around the classroom through the usual hey-give-me-that-for-a-minute-grab method. You could follow its circulation by listening to the moans of shock and shame as it drifted through the room.

"O God. . . O dear God. . . How can people do these things?" It is a voice off a young Spanish woman, eyes bright with disbelief. "It's murder of innocent lives," she says, "that's what it comes down to."

"I don't know," came the reply from a young Spanish man nearby. "I've been to Venezuela to Caracas and I've seen the people starving there. Living in shacks on the side of a mountain. With the children begging for bread in the streets."

"Let the Pope go to Caracas the next time he says we have to have babies," he finished.

A third voice joined the effort saying, "Sometimes abortions are necessary, like what if a girl gets pregnant and has to drop out of school to have the baby?"

"She could ruin her whole life with a baby to take care of. She might never get another chance to go to school again," he added in an effort to bring the issue into a more lucid vein.

But the first young lady answered with a question from the ethics of her soul, "What is more important—her education or a human life?" "You've got to decide what is right for life—and not just for your own life—but for the life of the unborn," she demanded.

"Well yes," rejoined the Spanish youth, "but I could never have a kid of my own; I could never bring somebody else into this world. If I wanted a kid I'd have to go there to Caracas and get a few to make them mine."

"Adoption still doesn't make abortion right."

"I know it's not an easy thing to do but which thing do you want, abortions or too many mouths to feed?"

An argument.

Resignations Prompt Action

(Continued from Page 1)

West Palm Beach Police Chief William M. Barnes, originator of the cooperative college-community institute idea, is the most crucial member to resign, because WPB Police funds are currently providing for 99 per cent of the back-up funds.

"I am of the opinion that this program is by, and for, law enforcement, and your advisory committee made strong recommendation concerning the name change from Criminal Justice Institute. It is obvious . . . that our wishes have absolutely no bearing on this program. I have no desire to continue my association with the program."

In McKay's motion to change the name to Criminal Justice Institute, he stressed

the letters were not the causative agent in the action.

"If I thought for one moment we were being blackmailed," he said, "I would not make this motion."

"Without the cooperation of the Chiefs of Police," McKeown added, "what would we have?"

"I don't believe we would have a program that is worthwhile to the community.

The special meeting had been called to consider faculty salary proposals, which were presented to the Board by Ms. Sallie R. Taylor, Vice Chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Glen Marsteller, Chairman of the Faculty Salary Committee.

"With the increased cost of living, food is not a luxury we can afford to do without," said Ms. Taylor.

"We know money is scarce at PBJC," she said, "but we hope increases can be granted when the legislature does make this money available."

The proposals called for:

A cost-of-living increase of 3.4% for 1973-74.

An additional base salary increase of 2%.

An automatic yearly cost-of-living increase based on the Consumer Price Index.

A full-time teaching load consisting of 15, rather than the present 15 or 16 hours.

Extension of the current salary schedule from 15 to 20 years.

Dropping a 1958 limitation on credit earned beyond the Masters.

Other requests included purchase of an income protection plan, round trip reimbursement for off-campus teaching, tuition waivers for faculty members or their immediate family, and a change in reimbursement for travel accommodations.

Both chairman Frank McKeown and Milton McKay declined nomination to succeed themselves on the Board when their names were brought up in a list of five possible appointees recommended by Dr. Manor.



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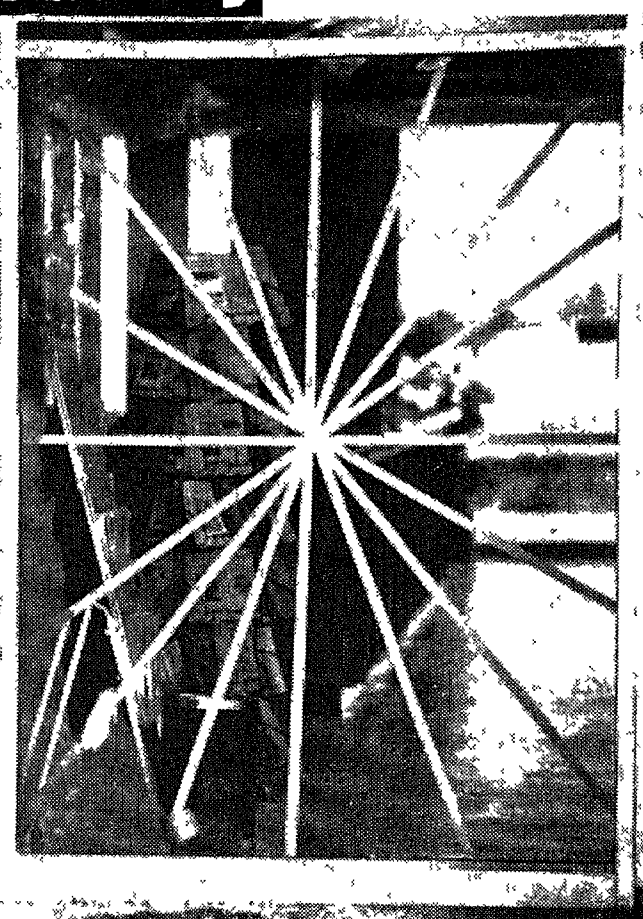
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Mike Tellex Photo

" . . . And then walls came a-tumblin' down!" No, Joshua's trumpet didn't do this. The Administration Building is just settling, and the window didn't feel like settling down for the "rest of its life."

Far East Tour Includes Oriental Culture, History

Oriental culture and history studies are to be included in JC foreign study trip to the Far East.

Expeditions planned in the Spring II tour are to include studies of the famed sights of Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore and Thailand.

Departure date for JC students is June 25 with a projected return date of July 27.

Highlights of the trip are a tour of the Imperial Palace of Tokyo and a visit to the temples of Bangkok.

Reuben Hale, instructor for the foreign tour, is to present five to six lectures on the proposed destinations before departure.

Students may earn three or six hours in humanities by taking AT 115, 116, or both courses.

Due to the devaluation of the dollar, there has been a nine per cent overall price increase in the cost of the trip. Expenses for the trip now total \$2087.75 plus JC tuition for Spring II

Registration deadline is May 7.

On Beachcomber

No Change Foreseen

(Continued from Page 1)

Manor added, the Beachcomber has exercised "good judgement in the past" and has served as a "fine, instructional laboratory."

He theorizes the bill arose as a result of the problems state universities are facing with their "more independent" newspapers and not with the situation at junior colleges.

In the bill, Deeb charges

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin. The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

"State campus public funds and student fees been used as a student without adequate guidance. Deeb also noted that are printing materials are, or appear to be, libelous and im- offensive to the educated. . . are a higher learning, encourage student to ignore journalistic ethics."

If the bill is vote Education Committee floor, it will be some point during session, which be

Capital Outlay

Proposal To Boost Fees

By TED BESESPARIS
Managing Editor

JC students may be paying \$18 more in tuition fees every year if a proposal for capital outlay funding for junior colleges is accepted by the State Legislature.

The proposal is designed to alleviate shortages in funds for construction and capital improvements at 28 junior colleges in Florida.

"I think the Legislature is not opposed to passing some of

the costs of higher education on to the students," said Dean of Business Affairs G. T. Tate.

"At present, student tuition fees account only for a little more than 20 percent of our budget," he added.

Student tuition will remain a minor source of overall funding under the proposal.

An analysis of capital outlay needs based on projected population increases through fiscal 1978-79 served as the basis for the proposal.

Under the plan, PBIC is to receive \$2,625,132 from a variety of sources to meet unfunded needs.

This proposed allocation is less than the funds awarded 13 of the 28 community colleges affected.

"In general, I agree with the proposal," said JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor.

"Where I disagree is on the basis for arriving at projected enrollments for the various institutions," he added.

"I think growth will be larger than anticipated, and that the allocation... is not sufficient to meet the needs of a number of junior colleges."

Manor said that while he thinks the proposal is not discriminatory against PBIC, careful planning will be required to decide priorities with what funds are available.

"This opens the way to show the community our need for private support," he observed.

"We are now in the process of developing a foundation that can accept gifts."

Manor expressed confidence that adjustments in the funding formula would be when and if enrollment projections change.

He also cited several budget priorities here which must be aided by the funding proposal.

A proposed Allied Health building is to cost "one million dollars, at least," he said, while the Glades campus may require between \$500,000 and one million, and the north campus, between three and three and one half million.

Manor attributed the larger allocations for smaller junior colleges to a "backlog in funding of capital outlay needs."

Four JC Instructors Outstanding Educators

By TALLEY KALFS
Staff Writer

Dr. Cecil Conley, Reuben Hale Jr., James Houser Jr. and Ms. Eleanor Salisbury have been named as Outstanding Educators of America for 1973.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, responsible for Conley's nomination, commented, "Conley has done a good deal to develop our Belle Glades center by building a stronger staff. Through his efforts, he has gained the respect of the student body and the community."

Conley, who holds BS and MS degrees in agriculture and a PhD in biochemistry and animal industry, taught at North Carolina and Alabama universities prior to his two-year teaching job with the JC Chemistry Department.

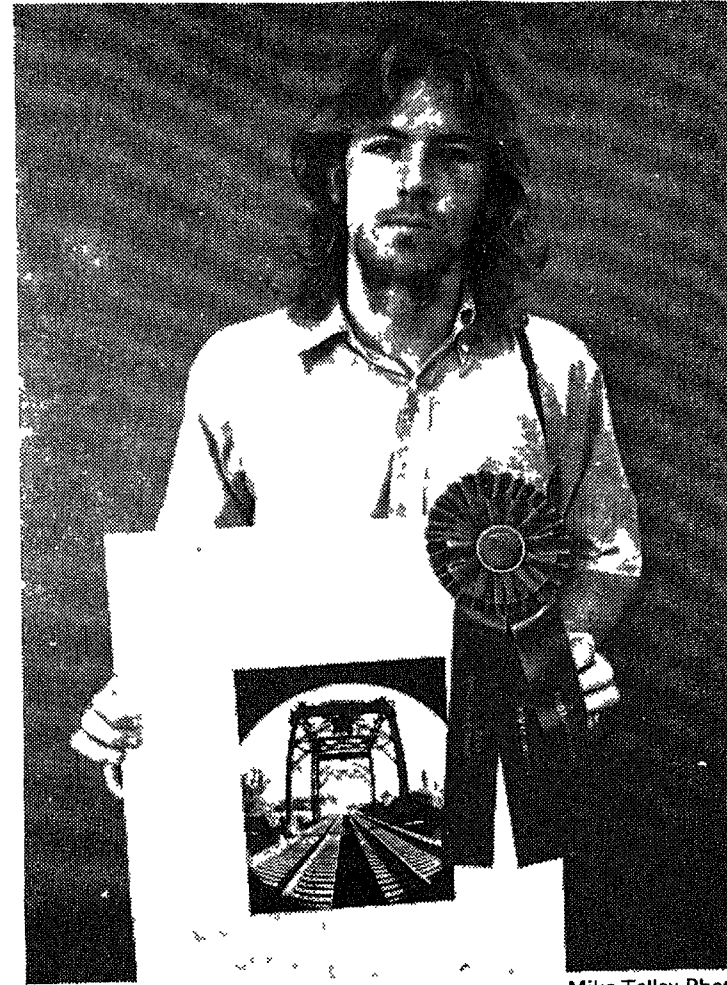
Hale and Houser were chosen by Art Department director Dr. James B. Miles, "in recognition of their years of service to JC and their outstanding contributions in the field of art and art education."

Well-known for his portraits, Hale holds a BFA degree from the Institute of Chicago and a MFA from Southern Illinois University.

Houser, who received his MFA from University of Florida, has received numerous awards for his work and is listed among Who's Who in American Art.

Ms. Salisbury who spearheaded the Mental Health Technology program at JC, was nominated by Dr. Samuel Bottosto, Social Science Department chairman.

"Ms. Salisbury's ability to inspire her students into pursuing successful careers in community service work, her liaison work between college and community agencies and her field placement efforts have been outstanding," said Bottosto.



Mike Tellex Photo

JC student and amateur photographer Kent Klaine, holding his prize-winning photograph of a double-track trestle.

Photography Major Klaine Wins Second Place Ribbon

By SUISSE CARLSON
Feature Editor

Amateur photographer Kent Klaine took second place in the second Annual Palm Beach Art Festival and knew he would do it all along.

The JC freshman says he "had a premonition" of capturing the ribbon since he first took the prize winning photograph down to the Datura Street contest site in West Palm Beach.

Fish-eye photography of a train trestle near the Lake Worth spillway served as the

subject for the young man's entry. Encircled by the camera's lens, the twin tracks fade into a single line at the photo's center.

"When I first took it down there (Datura Street), I had a feeling that I won," says Klaine.

When the youth went to get his photo after the contest was over, Klaine resigned himself to a victory next year.

"Then, when I found the picture, there was a ribbon on it," he continued. "I thought somebody had left it there by mistake. Then this lady said 'Congratulations, you won second prize.'"

The photography major is "quite thrilled" with his first show ribbon and is planning to continue studying photography at the Franklin Institute of Boston.

CLEP Credit Now Available

By MARSHA COLLINS
Staff Writer

Enrolled or prospective JC students who pass the College Level Entrance Program (CLEP) may earn a maximum of 27 hours of college credit.

High School Joins With JC Group

Marching music is to fill the air Thursday, April 5 as the Lake Worth High School Band and the JC Concert Band perform together in the JC auditorium.

This is the first such concert at JC, according to Sy Pryweller JC Music Department instructor.

Joining JC musicians with a high school band was Pryweller's idea. The purpose of the concert is to give high school students a chance to get acquainted with the offerings of the Music Department at JC, he said.

Pryweller hopes to make the 8:00 p.m. program at least an annual event, possibly a semester event, using a different band each year.

"Lake Worth was chosen because it's the closest," Pryweller added.

According to Don Cook, director of testing, the college credit may be earned in the general requirement areas of English, Mathematics, Social Science, Humanities and the Natural Sciences.

Comparable to the CLEP test given by FAU, the JC test may be given to high school students with a high academic average and high placement scores.

Those who pass the CLEP exam may earn up to one year of college credit.

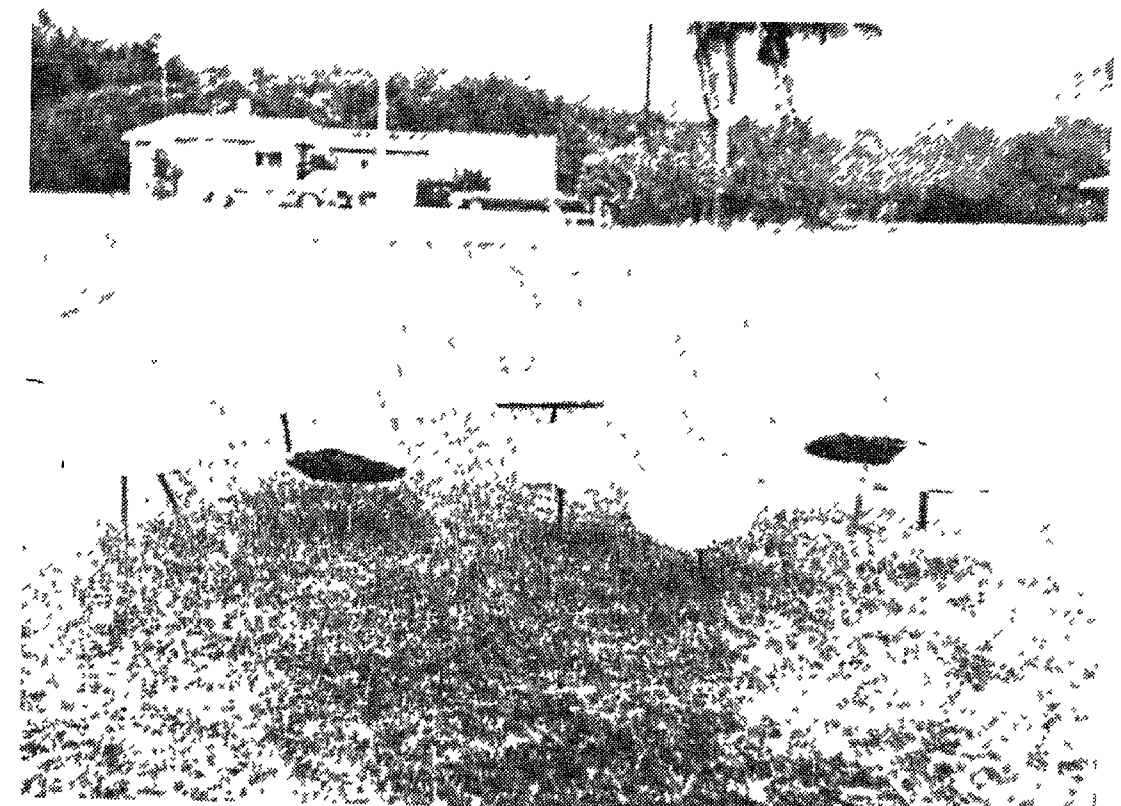
Students and non students may also take the subject exams in certain areas of general requirement categories and receive college credit for that subject.

For example, one who has taken the EH 101 course and feels he does not need the EH 202 course, may take the English subject exam and receive credit for the latter course.

Cook noted the CLEP program "encourages college credit for the exam and incentive to get a college degree."

Those more likely to pass the exam, according to a recent survey, said Cook, are students who score 350 or above on the Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Test.

Final testing dates are not yet available.



Mike Tellex Photo

Local Botanists fear a mass outbreak of "giant mushrooms" currently inhabiting the JC lawn. The "mushrooms" are actually curb indicators in disguise.

Barbecue Set

SG Promotes Student Voting

By STEVE GETZ
Staff Writer

Student Government's Executive Board is planning a barbecue and a Coke Day for all students to help publicize the upcoming SG Executive Elections.

In a special March 22 meeting, the Board requested the appointment of a Senate Committee to plan the barbecue, tentatively planned for April 17 or April 18, the first two days of campaigning.

SG additionally planned to sponsor a Coke Day to promote the April 24 election.

Two free large cokes are to be given per student in the cafeteria, until 500 cokes are distributed. The Board has allocated \$125 for this project.

In other action:

•Net costs of the Richie Havens concert were reported at the March 27 Executive Board meeting to amount \$8,308.23. Ticket sales to non-students totaling \$1,736 helped defray costs of the \$10,044.23 Spring Frolics Concert.

•Filling its membership on the Student Activity Fee Committee, SG has elected Vice-president Jon Winchester to represent the Executive Board and President Steve Griggs as an alternate.

SG Senators Melanie Marvin and Barbara Davis were appointed by the Senate to serve on the Activity Fee Committee. Senator Pat Haney was selected as alternate.

Griggs also appointed SG Treasurer Bill Hall as SG representative and Senator Sterling Winchester to the committee as alternate.

Jim
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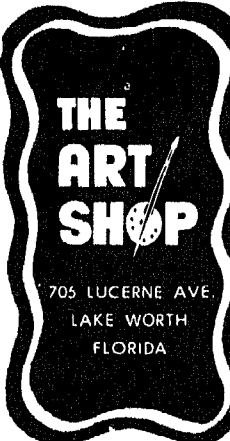
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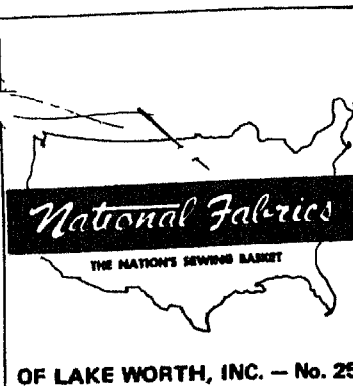
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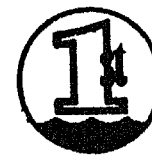


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JC Weight Room 'Shaping Up'

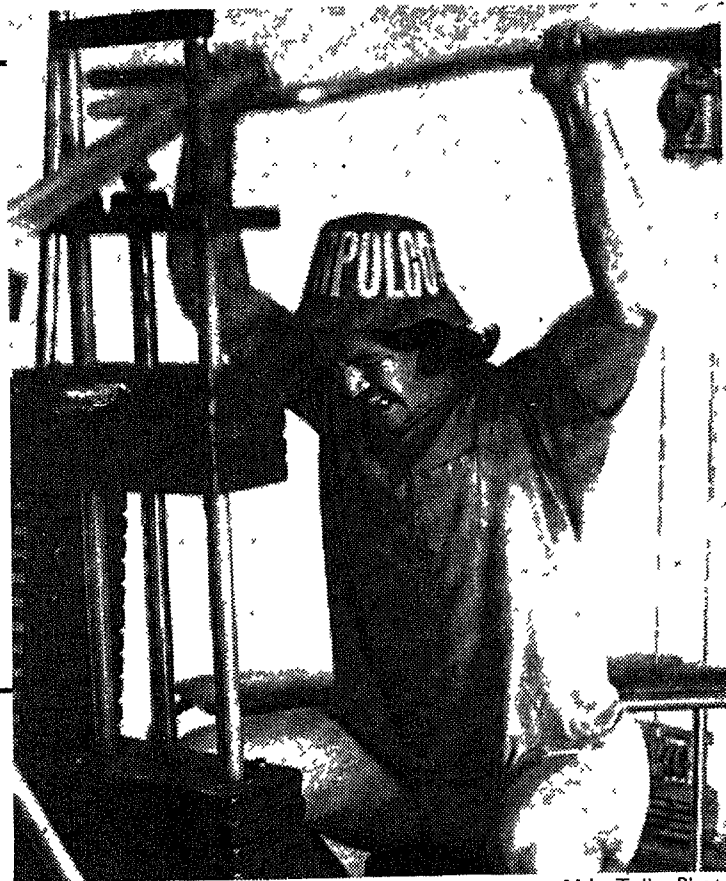
By MALVIN CRAIG
Staff Writer

Drops of perspiration and groans of exertion are commonplace in the JC weight room. An estimated 100 students work out weekly in the weight room, located on the east side of the gym. Most students use the facility to either gain or lose weight and improve body tone.

However, there are exceptions. Phil Fair only works out to improve his physique, not to gain strength while Mike Boggs' goal is just the opposite. Others like George Molina, Kirby Varnadore and Chuck Rahla do it "for the fun."

That room is the only one available at this time.

Interest in the program has been growing. Mention of instituting a weight lifting course within the P.E. Department has been made. Until that time students must continue to build their muscles in the small weight room.



Gene Dow presses on in JC weight room.

Mike Tellex Photo

Sports Roundup

COED SCOOTER HOCKEY

Skateboard fanatics, unite! At the gym, that is, for coed scooter hockey. If you know how to play ice hockey, you ought to be a whiz at this sport, played on skateboards. It is to be offered between

3:30 and 4:00 p.m. April 10 and 19.

INNERTUBE WATER POLO
If you have an old innertube that is getting a little green around the gills with mildew, clean it up and come join the action at the Lake Worth High School pool for a roaring game of innertube water polo, at 7:00 p.m. April 15.

COED TRACK MEET

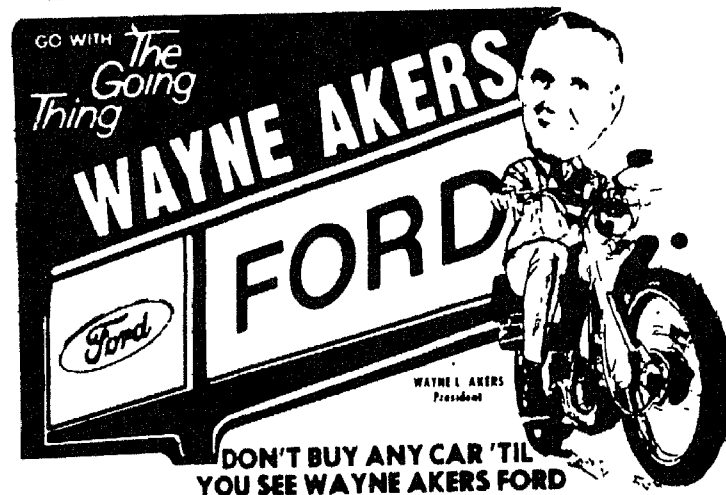
A coed intramural track meet has been scheduled for

7:00 p.m. April 12 at Lake Worth High School. Track and field events in men's and women's division are open to all students.

COED SWIMMING MEET

Although you might not become another Mark Spitz or Shane Gould, why not join the fun, poolside, at Lake Worth High School? The Intramural and Recreation Board has planned an intramural coed swim meet for 7:00 p.m. April 17.

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Take second

Girl Netters Smashing

Pacer women's tennis team tied for second place with Miami-Dade South in the Florida Junior College Women's State Tennis Tournament at St. Petersburg last week.

It was the first time any JC women's tennis team has placed in the tourney.

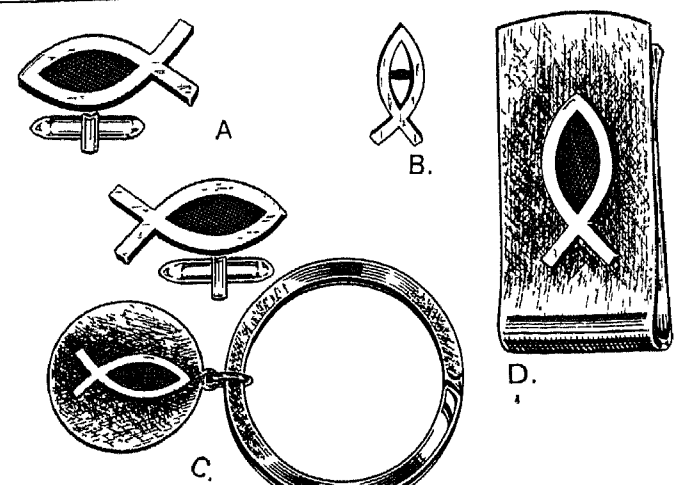
Coach Bobbie Knowles said of her team, "Up to the last minute we thought we had second place all to ourselves, but I'm pleased with the showing the girls made."

Kathy Kolfrath reached the singles finals in Division 2 and Susan Deffandall made the finals in Division 5.

Jane Langridge and Ms. Kolfrath, the Division 1 doubles team, were eliminated but went on to the consolation match.

Claudia Shirley and Jan Kate went into the doubles finals in Division 2, while Annette Riccobono and Pam Lawson got into the Division 3 finals.

Pre-tournament favorite Miami-Dade North won the tourney.



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Tennis

Holy Toledo, Brown Won

By DOUG SIDEWAND
Sports Editor

Brown University and the University of Toledo tennis teams took time out from their spring vacation in Florida to play a pair of practice matches with the Pacer net team.

When the last ball had been served, the Pacers found themselves with nothing to show, but sweat on their brows, and two notches in the loss column. Both schools downed JC-Brown by a comfortable 6-2 margin, while Toledo edged the Pacers in a 5-4 heartbreaker.

Despite the fact that JC tennis coach Harris McGirt's underlings were making their first appearance of the season against senior college teams, he expressed disappointment at his team's performance, especially with the Toledo match.

"I really am surprised with the results of that match," he said, adding that he felt his team should have won.

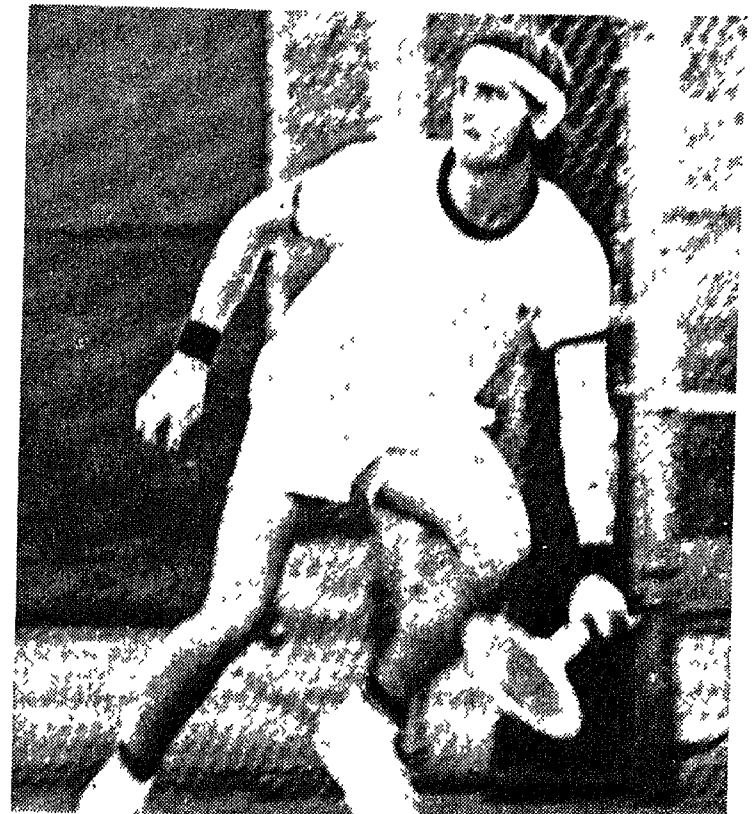
"We're gonna make some changes around here," he continued. "They've got to start having a more positive attitude out there on the court."

McGirt said that his team was going to have to stop making a "My God, my God, I made a mistake" attitude while playing, and start concentrating more on the upcoming points.

"But we've got the physical skills," the tennis coach said.

"I've got confidence in them."

McGirt is to take his team, and his confidence in them, into battle today when they meet Grand Rapids Junior College, at 2:00 p.m. on the JC tennis courts.



Bob Peters gets ready to return a serve during a game with Brown University.

Mike Tellex Photo

Now 7-12

Baseballers Grab Three Out Of Four

By GREG WILE
Staff Writer

The JC diamond men grabbed three victories in four outings against Florida Bible and Indian River Community College.

Pacer hurlers Steve Mornini (2-0) and Mike White (2-0) registered victories of 7-2 and 4-3 against Florida Bible in a double header played Saturday, March 24.

In a game played March 27, delayed one day due to wet

grounds, the Pacers downed Indian River CC 5-0.

Wes Goodall (1-0) handcuffed the Pioneers yielding only one hit while Marvin Lowe and Gary Murphy displayed their offense and defense powers.

Lowe lined a triple to right center eventually scoring on a wild pitch. Murphy exhibited his defensive skill snaring nearly every ball hit into fair territory.

In the following game the tide changed and JC found themselves on the bottom of a 4-2 decision.

Pitcher Mike Griesbach (2-4) drew his second consecutive loss as his defense once again divorced him leaving him with no visible means of support.

Of the four runs IRCC scored, three were the direct results of errors with only the fourth being charged to Griesbach.

Coach Mel Edgerton's team is to have the opportunity to better its 7-12 record since it is scheduled for eight games in five days, starting April 12.

Home games are double headers played April 2, 6 and 7. Starting time is 2:00 p.m.

Swing To Victory

By DOUG SIDEWAND
Sports Editor

Winning their second match in a row, JC's golf team shot a combined 292, downing Miami Dade-South, while tying the school record for the lowest amount of strokes in a match.

Led by Steve Johnson's one-under-par 70, and Mike Shannon's one-over 72, their total in the March 27 match tied the school record set last fall at the Hollywood Lakes course.

Their scores, combined with Bill Beach's and Don Brady's 175, gave them a 15 stroke edge over the Jaguar's 307.

"We really just had an absolutely fantastic day," said Coach Ray Daugherty. "It was unusual that Roger Fain's 77, which is a good score, wasn't high enough to qualify."

In match play, the highest four scores from the six-man team are the only figures used in the totals.

High man for the Dade-South team was Phil Smith, who fired a five-over-par 76.

Sporting a now 2-1 record, the Pacers again face Dade-South, Thursday, April 5 in an away match. On Friday, they meet Dade-North in a scheduled home match.

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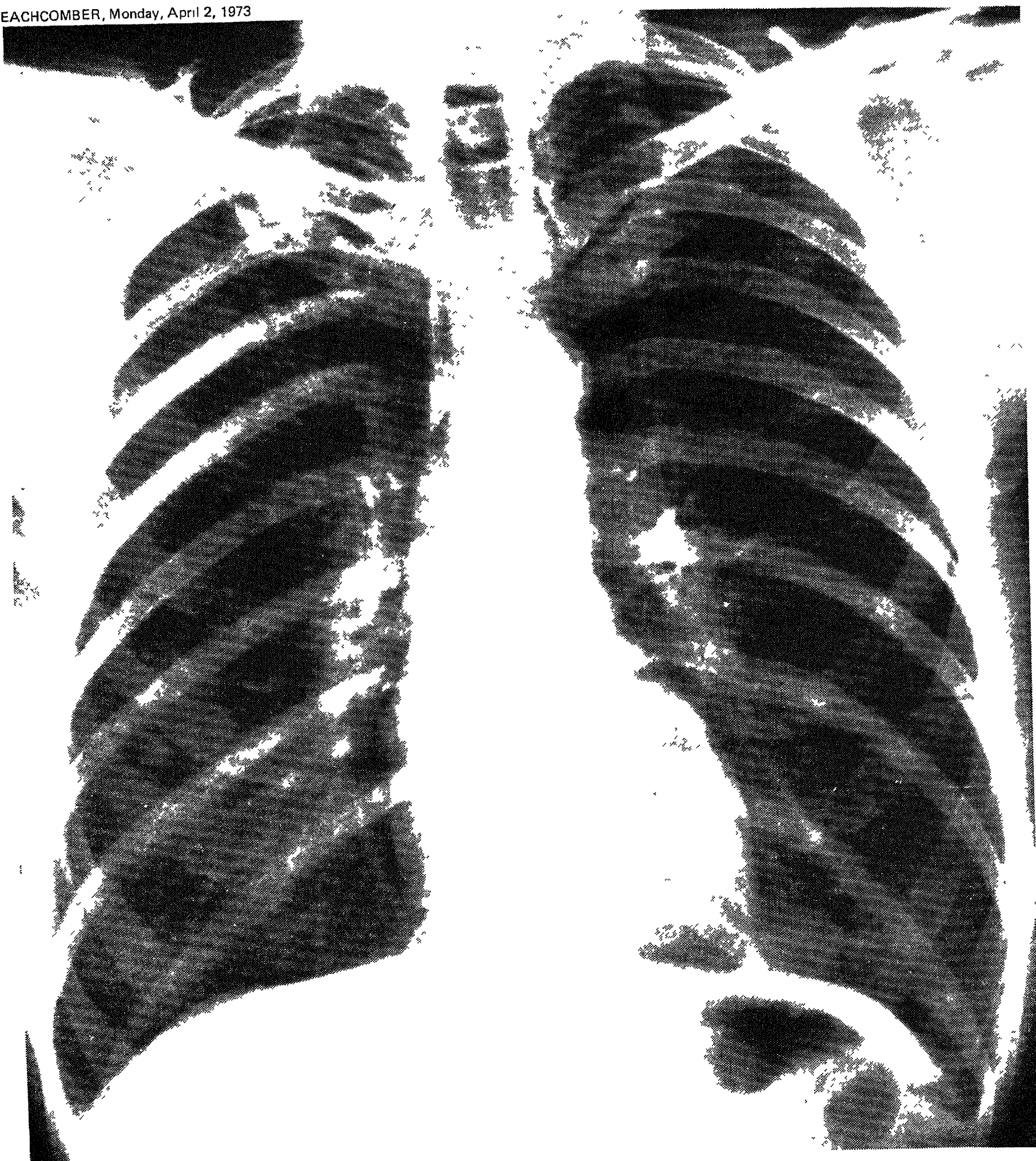
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Nixon-Congress Battle Delays Aid

By MARSHA COLLINS

Staff Writer

Students in need of financial aid for college may face confusion over the availability and amount of federal aid next year.

A Congressional budget battle has erupted over the aid programs offered by the United States Office of Education.

The Nixon Administration budget request is proposing \$622 million for a new aid program called BOG (Basic Opportunity Grant) and \$250 million in the next two years for work study programs.

This would provide funds for educational

opportunity grants and direct low interest loans.

The Administration wishes to appropriate financial aid through basic grants, work-study programs, private loans and interest subsidies, and to reduce funds of the National Defense Student Loan Program.

Through the BOG Program, every student is entitled to a grant, up to \$1,400 to meet his needs to attend school.

Leon Warner, JC director of financial aid, noted the conflict is power politics, with Congress trying to regain the authority it has relinquished to the president since the Roosevelt era.

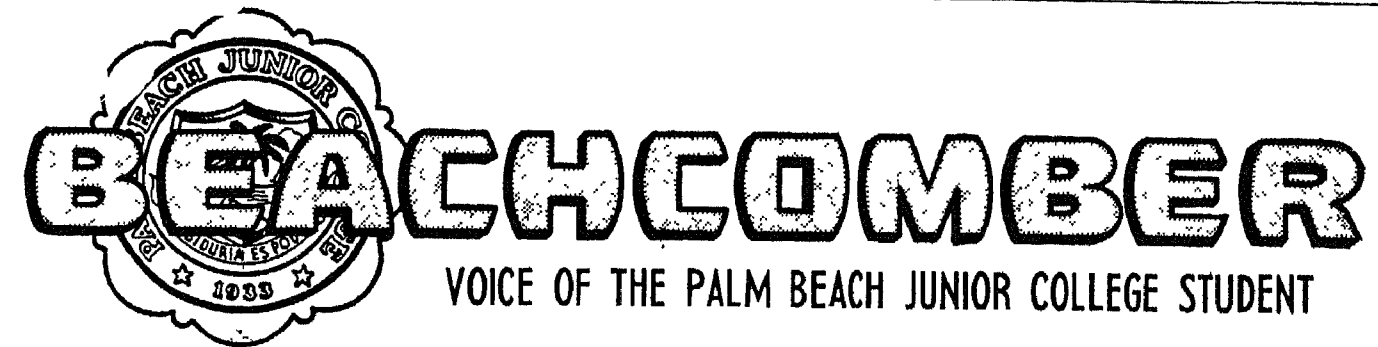
In the past, the direct loan program has been funded

by supplemental grants. Some supporters of the direct loan program would like this funding to be appropriated in the budget so colleges and students will know how much financial aid will be available.

Colleges are also at a loss and cannot guarantee the amount or kind of funding that is to be available to students.

The Florida Association of Financial Aid Administrators (FASFAA) is urging Congress to act quickly as state universities have a deadline for the acceptance of financial aid applications and must know by the summer months the amount available.

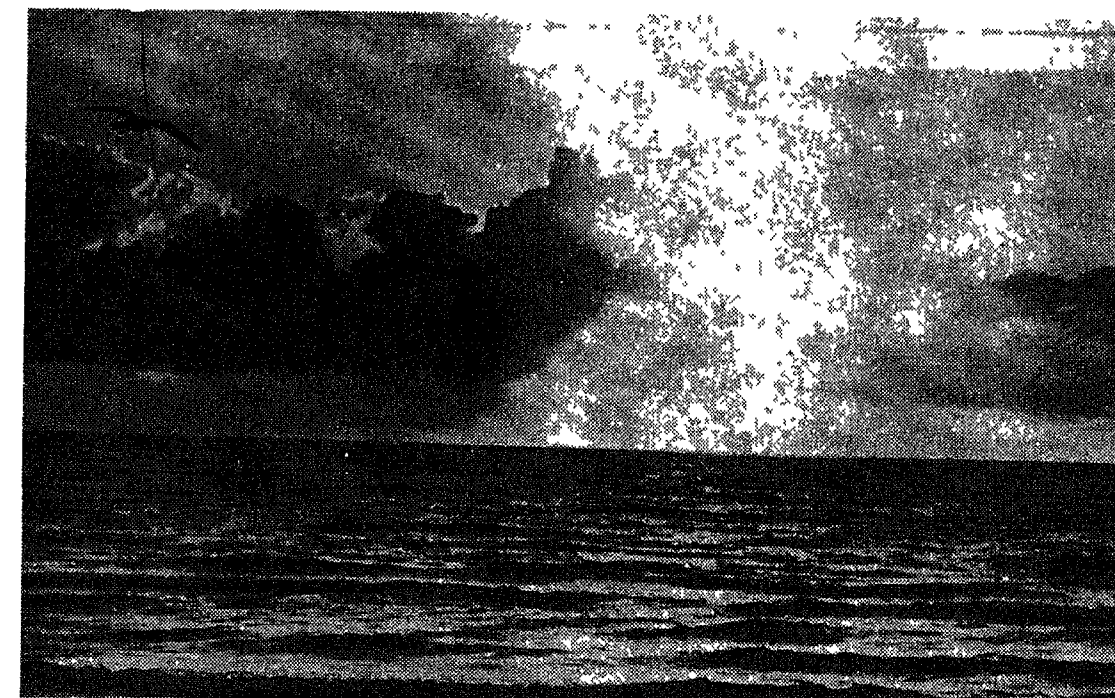
(Turn to STUDENT, page 3)



Vol. XXXIV, No. 25

Monday, April 9, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida, 33460



With Earth Day just over the horizon, JC Science Club members are busy solidifying plans for a campus observance of the event.

Paulette Lash, chairwoman of the Earth Day activities, has asked three speakers from the

community to expound on the many pollution problems in the area, and possible repercussions in the future.

Bruce Robinson, Dr. Dwight Goforth, and Bill Wallace are the scheduled guests. Two slide projections are also to be featured.

Rob Matteson Photo

Reflects 2.1 Increase

JC Budget Nears 7 Million

By SUE CLINE

Copy Editor

JC's proposed \$6,753,930 budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year, up for Board of Trustees' approval April 18, reflects a 2.1 per cent increase over the current year.

According to Comptroller Barry Rogers, "Basically it's the same budget as last year's. There has been very little change made."

Each year the budget is formulated by President Harold C. Manor, Dean of Business Affairs G.T. Tate and department chairmen, working with budget requests from each department.

Revenue from the state comprises 75 percent of the budget, with 23 per cent derived from student tuition. The remaining two per cent comes from miscellaneous

Revenue each college receives is based on a funding formula drawn up by the Florida Legislature.

Under the new junior college funding system, PBJC is receiving more money from the state. Funding is computed on the average cost per student and the projected enrollment of each junior college.

JC's budget is broken down into three main categories of expenditure; salaries, current expenses and capital outlay.

Current expenses covers such areas as travel, utility bills, personnel fringe benefits, student fee waivers and classroom, landscaping, janitorial and office supplies.

For the 1973-74 fiscal year, the budget includes an allocation of 79 per cent for salaries, 19 per cent for current expenses and two per cent for capital outlay.

Trustees are to vote on the proposed budget during the next regular meeting April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the SAC Lounge.

FLORIDA FOLKSINGER, and former JC student Sandra Thomas has been scheduled to perform in the auditorium, Tuesday, April 10 at 11:00 a.m. by Phi Theta Kappa.

Phi Theta Kappa, JC's scholastic fraternity, is presenting the program in conjunction with its honors topic, "Voices of Human Experience."

'Media Should Serve Students'

By STEVE GETZ

Staff Writer

Student Government Senate, unanimously endorsed a resolution April 5 which "strongly recommends that the Florida Legislature defeat Senate Bill 30," which designates state university and college president, as publisher of campus publications.

Senate Bill 30, authored by Senator Richard Deeb (R-St. Petersburg), gives college presidents the authority to "exert absolute control over campus publications," according to the SG Senate resolution.

SG Secretary Sue Cline, author of the resolution, stressed, "College media must be free so that it may better serve the students."

Ms. Cline stated, "The first responsibility of a campus publication should be serving the student body and not as a public relations agent for the college or the president."

Additionally, the Senate approved Bill 72-07 which allocates a "total amount not to exceed \$75" to defray costs for three Senators and the Senate Clerk to attend the Florida Junior Colleges Student Government Association (FJCSGA) Convention in Tallahassee.

Delegates to the April 11 through April 14 convention are to concentrate on speaking with Florida's Legislators and expressing thoughts and opinions on student-oriented legislation.

Representing the college in Tallahassee will be SG President Steve Griggs, vice-president Jon Winchester, Secretary Sue Cline and Treasurer Bill Hall.

Senate Clerk Vicki Small, Chief Justice Barbara Throckmorton and Senators Malvin Craig, Sterling Winchester, Melanie Marvin and Carynne Miller complete the delegation.

Senators in the April 5 meeting also approved a resolution urging the formation of an accredited "Current Events Seminar" class.

Louis Greaux, author of the resolution, expressed students' desire for a class which concentrated on "current events that students wouldn't cover in regular classes."



legalization was almost as strong, with the editors reporting they felt 69 per cent of students on their campuses favored it, and 25 per cent opposed it.

Some form of amnesty for

now proved me right."

Markham is also a prediction

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

BILL OWNEY
Editor

TED BESESPARIS
Managing Editor

JULIE MERRITT
News Editor

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
An All-American Paper

Editorials

Legislative Body Inept

As a nationwide trend of political accountability develops, on this campus, we must certainly look to the April 5 SG Senate meeting.

In the meeting, the ineptness of the legislative body was only reconfirmed.

To help defray costs of Senators attending a statewide student government convention, the Senate approved the expenditure of up to \$75.

Certainly, \$75 isn't much of an expenditure when one reviews the extensive funds that SG is entrusted with.

However, the Senate showed little interest as most agreed the issue without even voting.

The Senate's blatant non-involvement and ineffectiveness can be seen by anyone who has the self-discipline to sit through the legislative yawns and the impatient pencil tapping.

In approving the \$75 appropriation, the Senators never cared to ask what Senators were going to the Florida Junior Colleges Student Government Association (FJCSGA) Convention in Tallahassee.

The action by the Senate is commendable for certainly FJCSGA provides a great service to Florida junior college students.

But, the mood in the Senate chambers of non-involvement must be changed if the Senate is to be a viable force in SG.

The Senate must, as Governor Askew said, "earn the respect of the people."

Open Forum Provided

All men are created equal.

Agreed!

But men are judged by what they do after having been created.

To enable our readers, therefore, to make informed judgements about whom to vote for in the upcoming SG Executive Board Elections, the Beachcomber is allocating space on our editorial pages to serve as a forum for discussion of campaign issues.

Featured in this space will be letters from and about candidates for the four SG Executive Board positions.

To insure that all letters will be published and that fair coverage may be given each candidate, our regular Letters to the Editor policy will be strictly enforced.

Whether or not the Beachcomber chooses to endorse any one candidate has not been decided.

After all, Socrates went around giving good advice.

They poisoned him.

Copy Editor Sue Cline
Sports Editor Doug Sideward
Feature Editor Suisse Carlson
Photographic Editor Mike Tellex
Business Manager Tom McCain
Advertising Manager Jim Cuchal
Circulation Manager Nancy Aulin

Staff: Consuelo Artola, Marsha Collins, Malvin Craig, Steve Getz, Mike Hartman, Bob Hayden, Earl Huddleston, Talley Kalts, Carynne Miller, Harold Moffitt II, Sue Ann Sherman, Franklin Smith, Greg Wile.

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Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the article and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

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Letters to the Editor

McDonald's Bites Back

Dear Editor:

We would like to respond to the editorial in your February 26 issue of the Beachcomber as well as to your feature article on McDonald's relating to minimum wage legislation.

Apparently, your statements and conclusions were derived from the poster sent to your school by the National Student Lobby.

For your information, meetings were held with leaders of the National Student Lobby in mid-February in Washington, D.C. in order to correct misinformation contained in the poster. You are welcome to contact your representatives in Washington to verify the visit and details of

McDonald's position.

McDonald's Corporation operates only approximately 25 per cent of the McDonald's restaurants throughout the country. The remaining 75 per cent are owned and operated by independent businessmen licensed by the Corporation to employ the trademarks and their own views on minimum wage legislation and the student differential.

The foregoing statements represent the position of McDonald's Corporation only. The store in West Palm Beach, Florida which you have elected to boycott, is owned by an independent businessman.

As to the statements regarding Ray A. Kroc's contribution of \$255,000 to President Nixon's campaign fund, these are also incorrect. His donation was a strictly personal one and a reflection of his personal political convictions.

McDonald's Corporation was totally unaware of Mr. Kroc's contribution until it was publicized in the newspapers. Many officers of McDonald's Corporation were of contrary political persuasion and supported their own candidate as they could and as they saw fit.

It should be perfectly obvious that a campaign contribution of this size would attract publicity. Therefore it is politically naive to assume that either Mr. Kroc or the Administration could attach any strings or corporate favors to a contribution of this size.

A politically discerning observer could deduce that the Administration's position appears to be contrary to the "bargain" that you alleged was made.

MCDONALD'S CORPORATION
NORMAN D. AXELRAD
Vice-President



"I LEAVE THE BEER CANS AROUND TO REASSURE MY FOLKS—THEY'D FREAK OUT IF THEY SUSPECTED I WAS DOIN' DOPE!"

Letters

Student Censures Distribution

Dear Editor:

Recently, I sat in on a meeting with the heads of various organizations here on campus to discuss the distribution and budgeting of Student Activity Fees.

Handouts were circulated showing various percentages allocated to each group for the current year.

I, myself, was quite shocked to learn that athletics and Intramurals receive 35 to 40 per cent of my \$15 when the closest I get near the Gym is for two PE credits.

I suggest that the percentages and total dollars budgeted to each group be made known through the Beachcomber so all students can see exactly where their \$15 is going and make suggestions as to what areas the student body wants the money spent.

BETSY KUZINGER

Editor's Note: The Beachcomber appreciates any suggestions readers may have.

Here are the requested percentages:

Athletics	37.4%
SG	28.0%
Galleon*	13.33%
Beachcomber	9.4%
I-R Board	8.9%
Assemblies	2.8%
Music	2.2%
Forensics	1.9%
Media	1.9%

* collected from full-time fees only

'Spend Eight Cents'

Dear Editor: The tragic death of Donald Lee Dunn has opened the eyes of the student body. It is then our moral right to expose this event to the public's attention. For this reason, I have written this letter.

I am asking the students of JC to please write to the Florida Legislature and demand reformed parole laws.

Our generation should not be known as "watchers," but

"doers." Students should not be satisfied in entering a sick society which they have a chance to change.

I ask again, please write a letter to your congressman. Spend eight cents and an hour of your life to a cause which is beneficial to you and me. I'm sure Don's three-month-old daughter would thank you if she could.

Sue Riley

LETTERS TO EDITOR POLICY

ALL LETTERS MUST:

- (1) not exceed 250 words
- (2) be signed by the author
- (3) include the author's telephone number
- (4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

All letters are subject to condensation and editing.

Ruling Upholds Free Speech

The United States Supreme Court has ruled it unconstitutional to expel a student from a state university for the distribution of a newspaper which college officials feel contains offensive material.

In a 6-3 vote, the justices held "that the mere dissemination of ideas . . . on a state university campus may not be shut off in the name alone of 'conventions of decency.'"

The decision came in the case of a University of Missouri student who was dismissed for distributing copies of Free Press Underground, a local alternative paper on which she worked.

"The First Amendment leaves no room for the operation of a dual standard in the academic community with respect to the content of speech," stated the majority opinion.

Joining in the dissenting opinion were Nixon appointees Rehnquist, Blackmun, and Chief Justice Burger.

Burger called the majority decision "a curious-even bizarre-extension" of several previous Supreme Court decisions concerning freedom of speech.

Barbara Susan Papish, defendant in the case, said she was "frankly surprised" by the decision.

"It's commendable what my lawyers were able to do with the Nixon Court," she said.

Ms. Papish blasted the charge of obscenity in an affidavit presented at her trial. The document read in part, "Chicaco cops are obscene, napalm is the greatest obscenity of the twentieth century."

"And administrators who fear a different view are also obscene."

Student Budget Proposed Under Nixon Administration

(Continued from page 1)

Warner noted, "As it is now, if the government doesn't let us know how much aid is available, the amount of aid appropriated to students will not be known in time for entrance in September."

He feels this could affect enrollment, as students who normally could be assured of help will not have aid, and may not be able to attend school.

FASFAA has noted that documented evidence shows that if all programs are funded, the need for financial aid would still not be met.

Also, if Congress does advance a proposal of total funding, the president could veto the bill.

President Nixon is not trying to cut the Financial Aid Program, but is "trying to say we should have a different way

of assisting students," Warner said.

He feels the Administration bases its proposal on the need to keep the budget down and the fact that \$50 million of the National Defense Student Loans are in default.

Speaking on the effect the Congressional battle may have on JC, Warner stated, "If we do not have a Federal Aid Program, we would not have any BOG to help culturally deprived groups. We will not have a work study program to assist the students and we'd be limited to the few scholarship given by local organizations."

He summed up the basis of the conflict when he said, "Politics are entering into the whole things and the kids are suffering. It's just too bad."

Letters to the Editor

Weight Training Explained

Dear Editor:

In regard to Mr. Craig's article on the weight room, I would like to enlighten not only the author, but also others who are interested in weight training.

The author made mention of Phil Fair who "only works out to improve his physique, not to gain strength." Improvement in physique of the type Phil is interested in demands gains in strength.

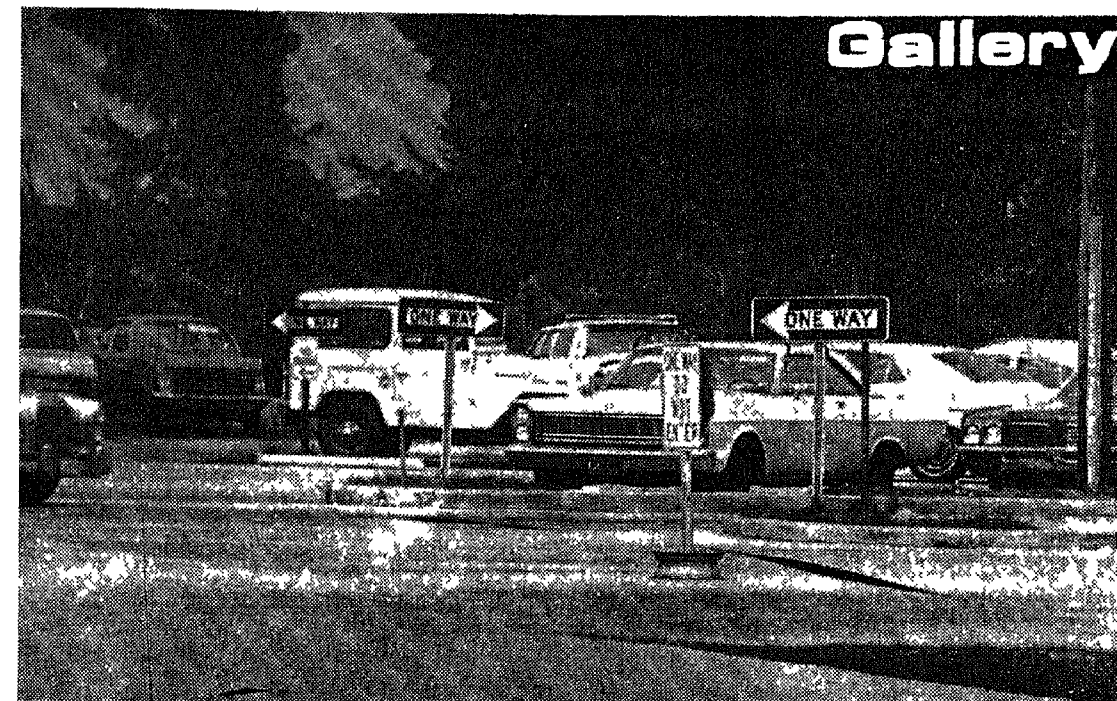
In other words, for a muscle to increase in size, progressive resistance is a definite requirement.

Weight training for the serious minded has, in the last few years, become almost a science and its devotees must be self-disciplined to a greater extent than possibly any other sport.

By the way, weight training is growing by leaps and bounds—all three phases; weightlifting (Olympic), powerlifting and bodybuilding.

MARTY HUXSTEP

Gallery



"Signs, signs, everywhere signs, blockin' up the scenery, breakin' my mind . . ." (and my fender, my door, my windshield. . .)

Mike Tellex Photo

Consciousness

Nixon: To Tell the Truth?

Steve Getz



ROGER TURK

"There probably was some White House involvement as has been brought out in the current investigations. From what I've read and from what I understand the entire incident was done behind Nixon's back for his benefit. I can't condone the action because it sets a precedent for things to come."



BARBARA

THROCKMORTON

"There were White House people involved, but not necessarily the President. However, Nixon is abusing executive privilege by not allowing his aides to testify before the Senate. Nixon might have known about it and his aides definitely knew about the burglary."

As current investigations reveal more and more information on the Watergate burglary, the Beachcomber felt it appropriate to ask students: "Do you feel there was White House involvement in the Watergate incident?"

With the evidence presented in the Watergate trial and the current Senate sub-committee hearings, one would seem to be somewhat naive to believe that Richard Nixon wasn't aware of the fiasco at the downtown, Washington, D.C. apartment complex.

To believe the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars went unquestioned only adds to one's intellectual shallowness.

Where Richard Nixon intends to turn for support to bail himself and his "Law and Order" administration out of this most embarrassing situation is in doubt.

Previously, "Tricky Dick" turned to the "Silent majority" and the "establishment conservatives. Now, even long time supporters are lending a deaf ear to his cries of innocence.

Bending to the point of almost breaking, Nixon's use of executive privilege to protect his aides only tends to cast more doubts on the White House's shaky alibi.

This case of diabolical political espionage will be settled only when all presidential aides and advisers involved are questioned and their testimony is either documented or refuted.

Most likely even then, the question of White House involvement will be foggy because of something called the Fifth Amendment.



LOUIS GREAU

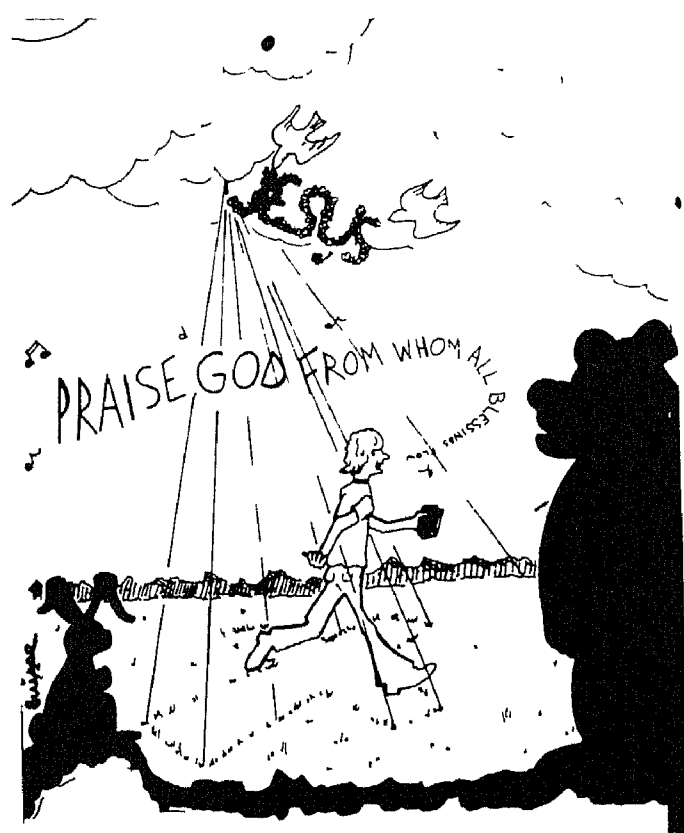
"The Watergate incident has really been blown out of proportion by both sides. Nixon's staff was definitely involved, but I don't think Nixon himself was involved. His aides have information they should be allowed to testify, regardless of how damaging."



HAROLD MOFFITT II

"There might have been White House involvement but only lower staff members. I feel President Nixon had nothing to do with the incident, whatsoever. With previous knowledge of an overwhelming victory in the election, Mr. Nixon didn't need anything more than McGovern's platform to defeat him!!

legalization was almost as strong, with the editors reporting they now proved me right." felt 69 per cent of students on their campuses favored it, and 25 per cent opposed it.



Being a Christian means having someone to thank for a really far-out day. "For all things were made by Him, and without Him was not anything made that was made." John 1:3

Musical Cast Chosen

Twenty-five students decided to play "the game of life" the Spring Term, in Anthony Newley's musical, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd."

A large number of faculty are getting into the act, too, according to Director Frank Leahy. Art Musto is technical director and two Music Department instructors, Hugh Albee and Sy Pryweller, will direct chorus and orchestra, respectively.

Ms. Dawn Wright, an import from Marymount College, is slated as choreographer.

The student cast includes Mark Leahy as Sir, John Wright as Cocky, Denise O'Neill as the Kid, Reed Daniels as The Man, Debbie Sperlich as The Girl, and Rod Dampier as The Bully.

"It's a very symbolic play," stated director Leahy, referring to the generalized names of the main characters.

The chorus, larger than the one which played in the Broadway version, boasts the voices of Peggy Storch, Penny Kirchen, Miriam Roberts, Karen Moore, Denise Sandt, Ray Smith, Gretchen Ruder, Teri Siegfried, Ina Reed, Karen Thomas, Donna Baker, and Langlais.

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BOC Philosophy Is 'People Need People'

By MARSHA COLLINS

Staff Writer
"Ask, and it will be given you, seek, and you will find; knock, and it will be opened to you. For every one who asks receives, and he who seeks finds, and to him who knocks it will be opened." MATTHEW 7:7.

Body of Christ (BOC) is a new campus group "seeking the way to truth," according to Dale Washburn, Data Processing department chairman and BOC organizer. The history of this group begins last summer.

Washburn attended Expo-72, the International Student Congress on Evangelism in Dallas, Texas in June.

At the Christian conference, Washburn experienced for himself, as the Washington Star described it, "the power to change the world," and became intrigued with the young people's enthusiasm and love for God.

Upon returning to the Palm Beaches, he received backing and prodding from such figures as Senators Phil Lewis and Jerry Thomas, and the Christian Business Committee, who urged him to support the youthful crusaders.

It was then "I decided to see what I could do to encourage a young Christian community to meet on campus," says Washburn.

He contacted Fenton Moorehead, local director of

Campus Crusade who helped initiate a Christian Fellowship on campus.

Washburn noted, "I was looking for a couple of students turned on to Christianity. I deal with young people. I felt I could understand young people better than most people in the outside world."

When the membership of the organization dropped to three students, Washburn asked each student to bring a friend, and those people to bring their friends. The fellowship has since reached its present size of 35-40 members.

Washburn commented, "We're not really setting the world on fire, but young people discuss problems which are interesting and controversial. These people are filled with the Christian Spirit."

Presently the students are meeting in self-formed "action" groups. Each group studies topics relevant to people of today."

The fellowship is also considering engaging "The Second Mile," a vocal group that sings at the One Way House, in West Palm Beach.

BOC feels if more Christians know about the activities, then more people may be interested in taking part in the fellowship.

Washburn thoughtfully noted, "Too many people have the wrong idea about Christians. They think if you

say that you are a Christian you're perfect.

"You're just saying that you need someone else to help you to solve your problems. I think people need people."

Plants Inspire JC Instructor In Aspirations

By TALLEY KALFS

Staff Writer
"Plants are good companions—they never talk back when you talk to them. I've been known to shake my finger at a plant for drooping."

Kiat W. Tan, a JC biology teacher, uttered these words in reference to his vocational and avocational, aspirations, plants, and more specifically, orchids.

A native of Singapore, Tan came to the United States in 1961 as part of the Herald-Tribune World Youth Forum.

He received a scholarship to Williams College in Massachusetts, where he studied biology. He earned his Master's Degree in biology from Michigan State University, and is presently working towards his doctorate degree at the University of Miami.

Tan came to JC two years ago to fill a vacancy, taking the position on a temporary basis.

After completing this year, he plans on completing his doctorate while working at the new botanical gardens in Sarasota.

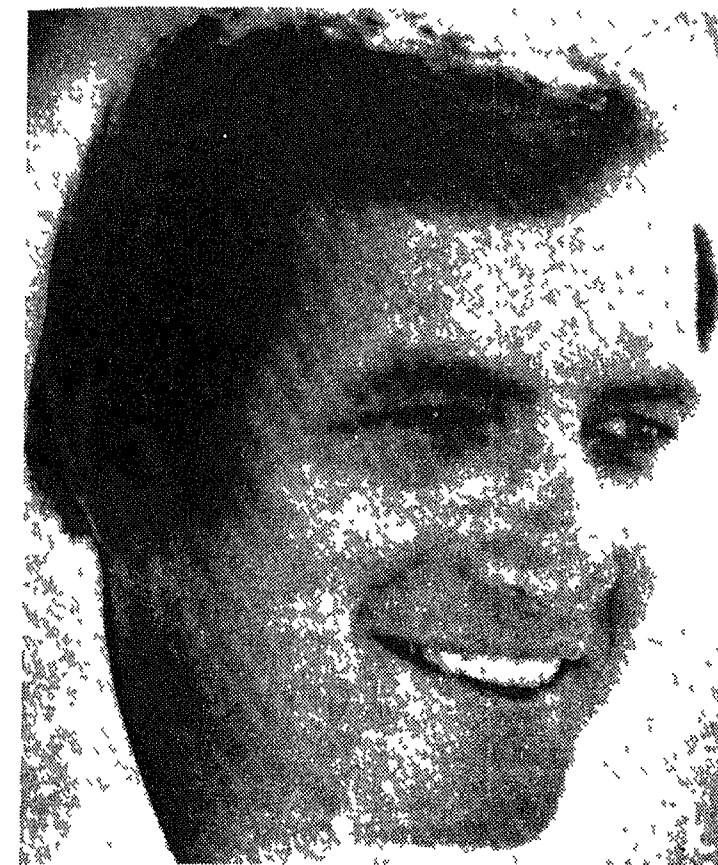
"During my first year in the teaching profession, I didn't think I would mind being only temporary," said Tan. "But I really enjoy the department. It's still young, not mummified."

Regarding his students, he said, "I forget race in the classroom since I myself am of a minority group."

"I tend to segregate, however, according to effort. I'd prefer to have a student who isn't too bright, but tries very hard, to a capable, but lazy student. I try to compromise."

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The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.



MONTE MARKHAM

Monte Markham Receives PTK Alumnus Award

By CARYNNE MILLER

Staff Writer
Actor Monte Markham, a former JC student and Phi Theta Kappa member, was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award at the 1973 National Convention held in Houston, Texas March 31.

"I've always thought Monte Markham is certainly one of the all-time outstanding and talented students we have had at PBJC in all the years I've been here," claimed English Department Chairman Watson B. Duncan III.

Markham is currently starring in the Broadway musical, "Irene." He is also known for his leading role in the TV series, "The Second Hundred Years."

JC President Dr. Harold Manor and Duncan accepted the award on behalf of Markham, who was unable to attend.

Duncan received a statement by phone, which Markham wished read at the awards dinner. It read in part, "My God! You wake up one morning and its 20 years later and someone is

calling to tell you you're a distinguished alumnus.

"I am stunned, overwhelmed, with ego and pride applauding vigorously."

The theme of the 1973 Phi Theta Kappa scholastic fraternity convention was "the Humanities," and Markham was a natural candidate, according to Consuelo Artola, president of JC's Delta Omicron chapter.

Markham is the son of Ms. J.E. Markham of West Palm Beach.

The actor graduated from JC in 1955 and received his Bachelors and Masters of Fine Arts degrees from the University of Georgia.

He attended the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, where he was a commissioned lieutenant in the Coast Guard Reserve.

Duncan was lauded by Markham in his speech. The actor's statement said, "Few men are gifted in their life with a teacher, mentor, friend, such as Watson Duncan. I am proud to thank him publicly at this moment."

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Two roommates wanted, after May 10. Female only, own room for both. \$75 a month. Bills paid, includes phone bill. Call Kathy Yarbrough at 689-0739.

Used Hunt Seat English Saddle. Cheap, wanted for practice, 17 or 18" seat. Call 585-8936.

Female rider, one way to Maryland. Leaving May 20. Contact Viki 941-7315.

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SLR Camera, Auto 100. Fully automatic with electric eye system. Includes 53 mm f2 topcon lens. Close-up lens, tripod, flash, and cable release. Three years old, \$125. Call 585-5069.

Reclining buckets, four on the floor, Continental elegance. 30 miles/gallon, modern economy, old world comfort, ship-shape stem to

stern, one captain. \$600 firm or \$795 and argue. See Mr. Flory in AD 10.

Honda 450 in good condition, \$375. Call 844-8664 and ask for Mark.

Corvair 95 Van '64, 80 horsepower engine and assorted parts, rebuilt van automatic transmixer- changed to three speed. Call 848-9066 and leave message.

One complete Apollo command ship, lunar module with rover, and Saturn five launch vehicle. Used only once, 25 million miles. Call 305-867-7110 and ask for Wernher!

Eight track car tape player, four speakers w/controls, some up to date tapes included \$35. Call 585-8936.

LOST
Math notebook, very valuable.

Reward offered. Call Izzy at 832-2237 or turn into Ms. Davey in SAC Lounge.

Two rings in Ladies Room by the Library, one silver, one gold. Reward. Call 732-6168 and ask for Penny.

FOR SALE

1969 Buick Riviera, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, air conditioned with tinted glass and vinyl roof. Also AM-FM radio/tape player \$2195. Call 967-5067.

'61 Valiant, \$50. Call 965-1336.

Soolpovar cited the political

Also from Ford To Debate On Women's Lib Issue

Women's liberation is to be the topic of the "great debate" between Ms. Angela Ford and Dr. Robert Alsofrom from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Thursday, April 12 in the SAC Lounge.

The debate, sponsored by Rod D'Angio's American Social Problems class, is open to the public.

"I like to feel that a course in social problems should contain matters such as women's liberation," D'Angio commented.

Another reason for the debate, says D'Angio, is, "I like to see top people slug out these issues."

Jim
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Jerry Thomas
Chairman of the Board

legalization was almost as strong, with the campus felt 69 per cent of students on their campuses favored it, and 25 per cent opposed it.

Markham is also a prediction

On the Air!

By STEVE GETZ
Staff Writer

Campus Radio - WRAP.
Lake Worth, Florida!

After weeks of technical problems and policy disagreements, the refreshing sounds of a progressive easy listening musical format in the form of WRAP is alive and well and broadcasting.

Much of the closed circuit station's first week of success must be given to WRAP General Manager Paul Kegel, who has led a staff of 15 announcers through a week of "turn up the volume" and "make it tighter."

Patiently, Kegel with the

much appreciated assistance of the control board's designer Pst Glover, has with much patience led the novice "jocks" through the idiosyncrasies of radio broadcasting.

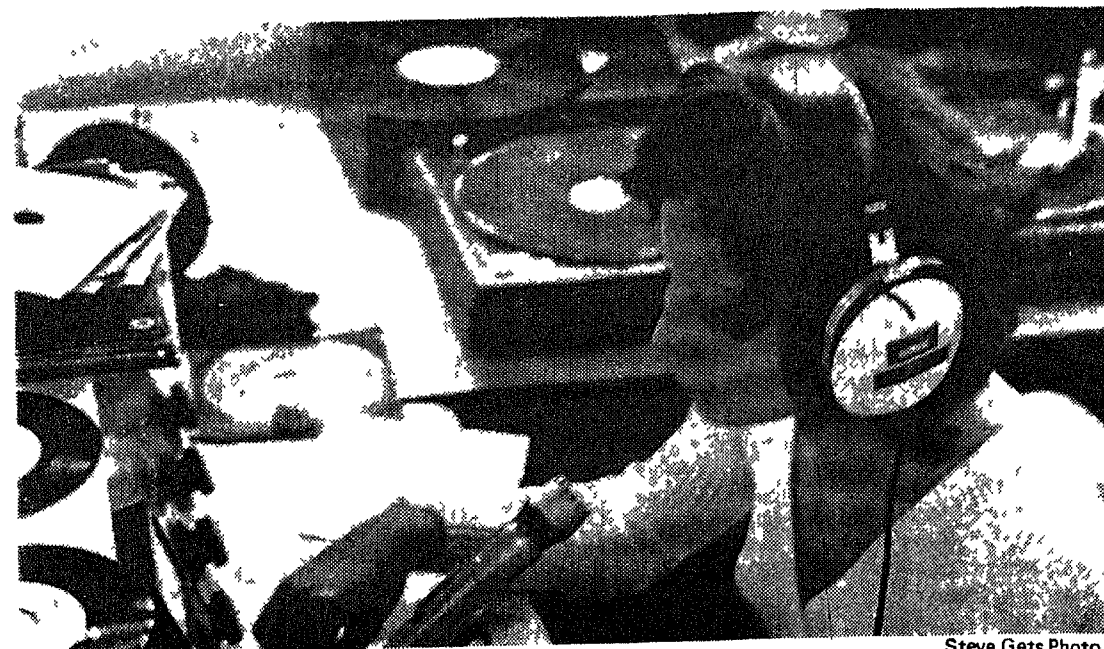
Beginning its second week of operation, Kegel is initiating a specific programming schedule to include public service announcements, job and travel services, as well as other student oriented announcements.

Striving to have WRAP relate to the students, Kegel is looking ahead to having talented students perform on the station and also have special interest shows.

WRAP, which is funded by Student Government, additionally allows students to voice their opinions on various topics on radio through editorials.

Kegel, who is "very satisfied," has received a "positive reaction" from the listeners.

"People like the music" and Paul Kegel couldn't be happier.



WRAP staff member Karen Thomas at the control board of the closed circuit campus radio station.

Earth Week Head

Coed, 'A Part of Earth Day'

By TALLEY KALFS
Staff Writer

"We were talking about Earth Day coming up at the

Science Club meeting, and I remembered how good Robert Hope had been last year. I offered to call him, and I ended up chairman of the whole thing," recalls JC sophomore Paulette Lash.

Ms. Lash is a pretty brunette with ideals towards making this world a better place to live in.

The young woman has been working with biology instructor Richard Gross and the Science Club trying to further ecological awareness by serving as organizational chairwoman for campus Earth Day activities.

Emceeding this celebration of the earth, Ms. Lash has arranged to have three speakers and two slide selections to help illustrate the problems of the eco-system.

Actively interested, would be the best way to describe the 20-year-old biology major. Her achievements in the ecology field speak for themselves.

Ms. Lash received fourth place in the Silver Falcon

Speech Contest in Miami for her talk on sewage treatment and nuclear power plants, to provide for more energy output with less pollution given off.

"I was one of several persons to go with the Tropical Orchid Society to save some orchids in a construction area in Big Cypress Swamp," added Ms. Lash.

She is also indirectly involved in helping to preserve the quickly-declining pelican population by phoning representatives of the Florida Fish and Game Commission to report sighting of marked birds.

"I've sent in several reports of seeing the marked pelicans, so (the Game Commission) can keep a record of them for his studies of their nesting and mating habits," she explained.

This year's Earth Day project is just one more effort of a concerned student towards harmonizing the life groups on this planet.

Campus Combings



MARINE CORPS Selection team is to be on campus, in front of the SAC Lounge Thursday, April 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

AUDUBON SOCIETY of the Everglades is to conduct a field trip to Hypoluxo Island Tuesday, April 10. Those planning to attend should meet at the east end of Lantana Bridge.

LAST DAY to withdraw with a "W" is Monday, April 16.

A REPRESENTATIVE from Jefferson Stores is to be in the cafeteria Tuesday, April 10 at 10:00 a.m. to interview students interested in jobs.

"GUITAR FESTIVAL" is to be held in the auditorium Monday, April 9 at 8:00 p.m.

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-and- CACTUS featuring Mike Pinera
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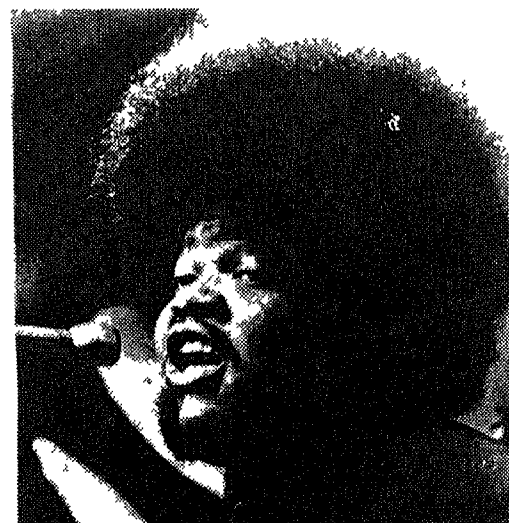
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PALMBEACH FAIRGROUNDS SPEEDWAY
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But A Bitter Loss To Dade-North

Netters Sweep 2 Of 3

By GREG WILE

Staff Writer
Palm Beach Pacer tennis team defeated Grand Rapids and Dade-South, April 2 and 5 by identical scores of 7-0.

However, in a highly controversial match played April 3 the JC netters were defeated 5-2 by Dade North in what Coach Harris McGirt considered a "slap in the face."

Dade-North apparently broke tennis ethics by playing their team members out of their ranked order.

"I don't know why this was done" stated McGirt, "but this is highly unethical."

"I asked one of the Dade players," explained Clive

Rothwell, number one seeded post, "why they were playing their number two man Munnings against me and not Desmarteaux. He told me Desmarteaux had hurt his ankle."

Desmarteaux had defeated Rothwell earlier this year 6-0, 6-1.

"But I have improved tremendously since then," the Pacer added.

Rothwell defeated Munnings, 6-1, 6-2, but if the tables had been turned and Munnings had beaten Rothwell, it would have given him a higher national seeding than the Pacers' star.

Rothwell feels this is

possibly why it was done, because "after abstaining from singles play, Lou played in a doubles match later that afternoon."

Though the rankings are as yet not set, Rothwell's number two spot in Florida places him within the top fifteen, if not top ten in the nation. If Munnings had beaten Rothwell or if Rothwell had played Desmarteaux number one in the state and defeated him, the outcome of the national seedings could have been different altogether.

East Tennessee Bound?

Tampa Close To Decision?

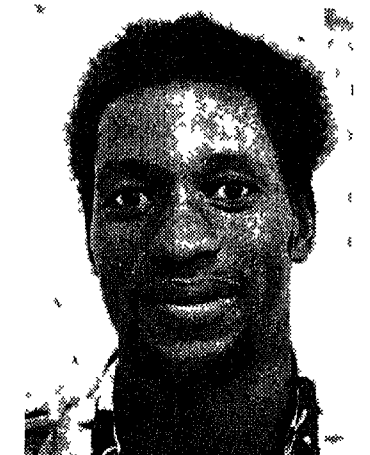
By DOUG SIDEWAND
Sports Editor

Pacer basketball star Morris Tampa, weighing scholarship offers from across the nation, has narrowed his choices to East Tennessee and Western Kentucky.

Tampa says, however, that he is leaning toward the East Tennessee campus. Western Kentucky he claims, is on probation from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for the next two seasons, thus disqualifying them from post-season tournaments and television.

"I've only got more years of college ball to play," said

Tampa, "and I need the exposure that TV and tournaments can give me if I'm



Tampa

going on to play pro ball."

Despite this, Tampa is traveling to Blue Grass campus as a guest of Western Kentucky officials, where he will inspect

the campus before making a final decision.

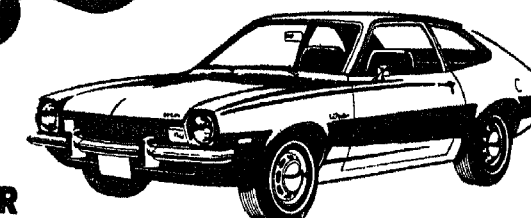
Athletic director Howard Reynolds agrees that Tampa is aiming toward East Tennessee, but says that either school would be good for him.

"Both teams play in the tough Ohio Valley Conference," says Reynolds. "It's a conference that's highly regarded by the pros."

With scholarship offers coming from many schools, Tampa has had the opportunity to fly across the nation. He has only taken advantage of four offers, including this week's upcoming junket to Western Kentucky.

"This is the reason I haven't gone far away right here," says Tampa, pointing to a stack of school books under arm. "I've just been too busy studying to have time to go around the country."

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legalization was almost as strong, with the editors reporting they now proved me right," felt 69 per cent of students on their campuses favored it, and 25 per cent opposed it.

Markham is also a prediction

Baseball

Skidding Pacers 8-15, Lose 3 Of 4 Games

By GREG WILE

Staff Writer

Pacer coach Mel Edgerton found the week of April 2 quite costly, as his squad lost three games and one pitcher.

Righthander Mike White, 2-1, was lost for the season with a broken hand. White was struck by a line drive in the first inning of the second game

diamond men to Miami April 3 and 4, hoping to upset the Dade-North Falcons.

His expectations fell short, as the Pacers lost by identical scores 6-5.

Edgerton said "these were two of our best games to date. Both were team efforts."

"What can I say?" he sighed, "Dade-South has a tremendous team. Their first four hitters are the best in Florida. If Gardner (Dade's lead-off hitter) gets on you know he'll be on second. With Cromarte, Oliveros, and Putnam following him, anyone of them can kill you. We just couldn't hold them off."

Both games were very similar, both scores identical, both went ten innings, and both games were won on hits by Cromarte.

Pacer pitcher Wes Goodall, 1-1, took the first loss while Joe Soldano 0-4, in relief of Mike Griesbach, absorbed the Wednesday night loss.

In the sixth inning of the first game left fielder, Larry Watkins, slammed a solo homer over the 375 sign in left center. The next inning he hit a frozen rope off the fence for a double scoring Rick Cain.



Greg Wile Photo

Pacer catcher Rick Sals talks with the injured Mike White immediately after the Pacer pitcher had been struck on his right hand by a line drive. White is out for the season with a broken hand.

in last Monday's doubleheader against Spring Arbor.

In the first game of the series, Steve Morini, 3-0, notched his third win in a row, winning 5-3.

White, who drew second assignment, a 2-1 loss, had to be relieved in the second inning by Joe Soldano because of severe pain resulting from his injury.

X-rays later revealed a broken bone in the hurler's throwing hand.

Edgerton then took his

In the following game, Watkins led off with a triple. According to Watkins "they threw at my head the next two times up. But I got 'em back. I hit one right back at the pitcher's head. Too bad he ducked."

Dade's coach Arnold told JC's Edgerton "Your squad gave us the best games so far."

"With the season half over those one-run ball games sure have made a difference," stated Edgerton. "I'll play these last two games over and over the next few nights."

Next outing for the Pacers, 8-13, will be away games with Indian River April 9 and Broward April 12 and 13. JC will then host John Jay College Sunday April 15, starting time will be 1 p.m.

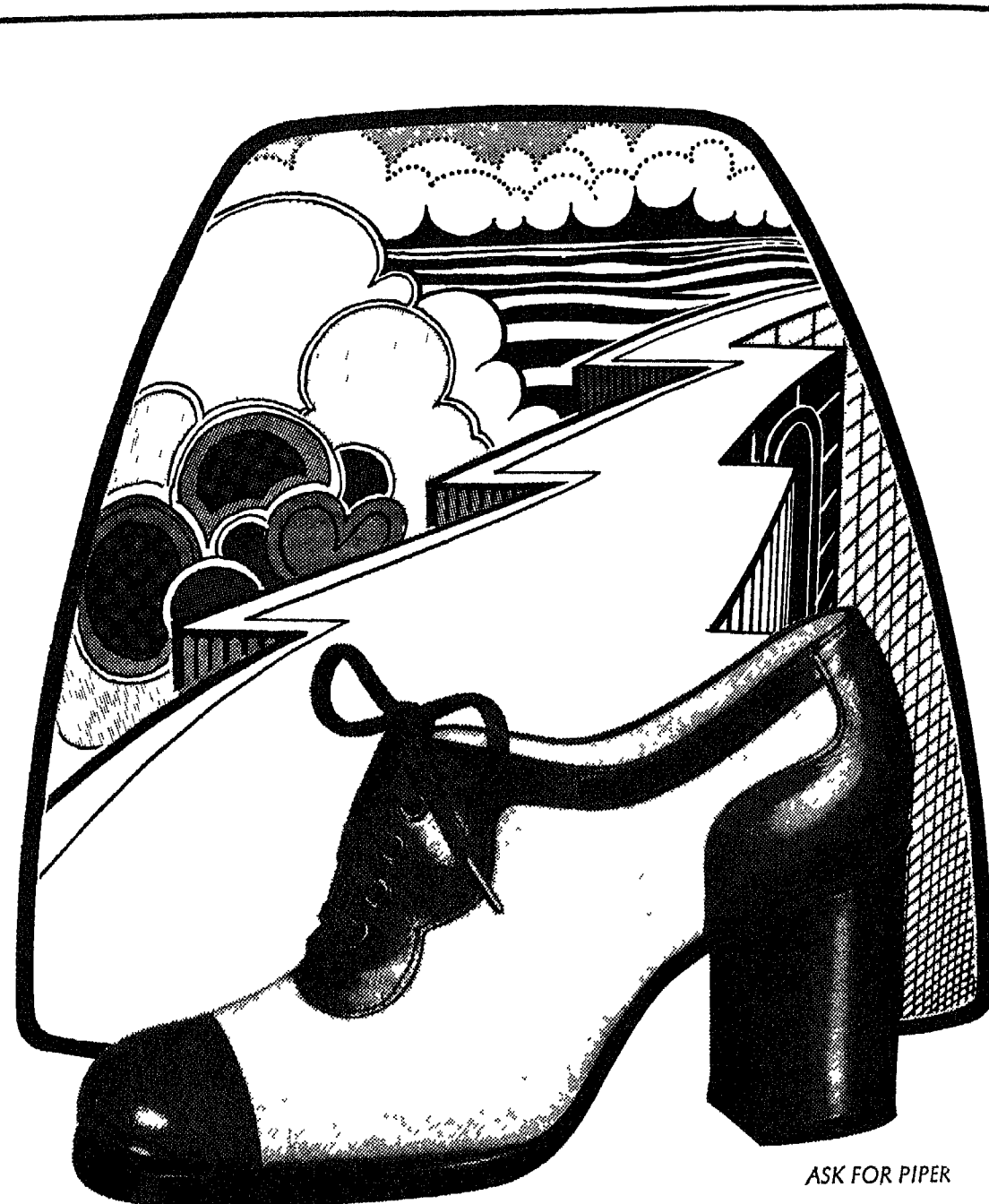
I & R Schedule Scrubbed

Intramural Coed Track Meet, Swim Meet and Innertube Water Polo have been cancelled, according to Intramural and Recreational Director Roy E. Bell.

Bell said, "Lake Worth High School has scheduled its spring sports activities later this year, making the facilities (pool and track) unavailable to us."

Of the April activities planned by the I&R Board, scooter hockey is still open, but will be offered two additional days, April 10, 12, 17 and 19.

Interested students should bring the completed entry blank, found in this issue of the Beachcomber, with them when they report at 7:00 p.m. April 10 at the gym.



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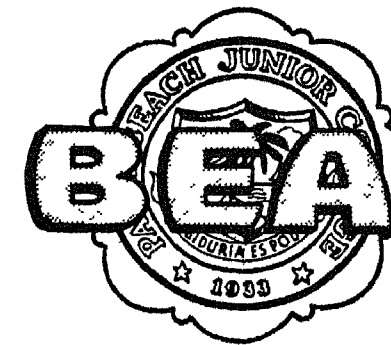
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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV, No. 26

Monday, April 16, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

HEAVEN EASTER 1973

"Because he poured out his soul to death, and was numbered with the transgressors; yet he bore the sins of many, and gave forgiveness to the transgressors" — Isaiah 53:12



Paulette Lash Photo

—Related stories Page 4—

EARTH EARTH DAY 1973

Consider the lilies of the field, they toil not neither do they spin; yet I tell you even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. — Matt. 6:28-29

Of grass, white 20 per cent opposed legalization was almost as strong, with the editors reporting they felt 69 per cent of students on their campuses favored it, and 25 per cent opposed it.

Markham is the only one that

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT
BILL OWNEY
Editor
TED BESESPARIS
Managing Editor
JULIE MERRITT
News Editor
An All-American Paper

Editorial

Will We Let Him Die?

Walter Cronkite won't mention it. The New York Times will ignore it. And most people wouldn't care about it anyway. Somewhere, in some American city, a bird will die today.

He will choke to death on the fumes from one of our filthy Detroit chariots.

Or maybe he will perish due to a lethal DDT intake. One thing is certain: he will die.

Three years ago, people finally began to realize our planet is dying.

We discovered the atmosphere is finite, and realized all the carbon monoxide, sulphur dioxide, and nitric oxide our cars and factories are spewing is waiting around for its revenge.

We found many pesticides and herbicides to be curses rather than blessings when deer and fish and eagles began dropping like flies.

And we learned about the chain of life, and how man's survival depends on the survival of every living organism.

For awhile, we cared.

Early in 1970, Earth Day happened. Thousands of people throughout the world marched, attended teach-ins, and expressed genuine concern about the blithe destruction of our environment.

But it didn't last.

We kept on buying bigger cars and bigger homes and creating bigger mountains of garbage which threaten to bury us as Communism never had.

As Earth Week, 1973, begins, we must rekindle the spirit of concern and cooperation so desperately needed to keep our world fit for humans to live in.

We must not let that bird die in vain.



OKAY, HERE HE IS--OUR FIRST-BORN MALE CHILD! NOW HAND OVER THE CHUCK FOAST!

Spectrum

A Better Way

Ted Besesparis

We thought we had a better way.

And we probably did. "We" were whatever sociologists, politicians, or the press chose to call us--hippies, the turned-on generation, the alienated, fools, committed.

We were part of a nation started with the first strains from Bob Dylan's guitar and ended with the murder of four students at Kent State University.

It began when people started asking the forbidden question: why?

Why did we have to die to be free?

Why did a nation waste its physical and moral substance chasing a mythical Communist beast through distant jungles?

Why are people seldom happy? What is there about this station wagon and refrigerator society that sacrifices all in return for almost nothing?

We began to try to change things.

"Hell, no, we won't go!" was one of the battle cries, as a

three-day government-in-exile was set up in Woodstock.

An entire nation of young people was there, if not in person, then in spirit.

For a year or so, we called each other "brother." A common cause and a common experience held us together.

A bottle of wine, a few friends, and \$20 well spent, and we all had an audience with God--or thought we had.

And that was all that mattered.

But then, things began to fade. Consciousness III became more and more elusive, and everyone just grew tired.

The John Prince Park Class of 1971 graduated, moved away, and was voting for Richard Nixon.

And when it was time to come home, America didn't come.

Perhaps the only comfort that can be taken from the passing of an era of concern and brotherhood is to be found in the words of the late President John Kennedy.

"Let it be said that for one brief, shining moment, there was Camelot."

LETTERS TO EDITOR POLICY

ALL LETTERS MUST:

- (1) not exceed 250 words
- (2) be signed by the author
- (3) include the author's telephone number
- (4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

All letters are subject to condensation and editing.

Candidates Corner

Last week, the Beachcomber offered all candidates in the upcoming Executive Board elections free space in which to state their views.

We have received no response.

Copy Editor Sue Cline
Sports Editor Doug Sideward
Feature Editor Suisse Carlson
Photographic Editor Mike Tellex
Business Manager Tom McCain
Advertising Manager Jim Cuchal
Circulation Manager Nancy Aulin

Staff: Consuelo Artola, Marsha Collins, Malvin Craig, Steve Getz, Mike Hartman, Bob Hayden, Earl Huddleston, Talley Kalfs, Carynne Miller, Harold Moffitt II, Sue Ann Sherman, Franklin Smith, Greg Wile.

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Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the article and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

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Fathom

Machine Blues

Harold Moffitt

You're standing there, very innocently putting your hard earned coin in one of those one-arm bandits, and a pair of Wild Bill's vice agents surrounds you.

"I'm required to read you your rights."

"What? My rights?"

"...the right to the presence of an attorney."

"For what? What did I do?"

"...the right to remain silent."

"Help! Hippies!"

"I'm charging you with violations of the state gambling laws."

"You're kidding. You've got to be kidding. You're not kidding."

"...the right to remain silent."

"HI LP!"

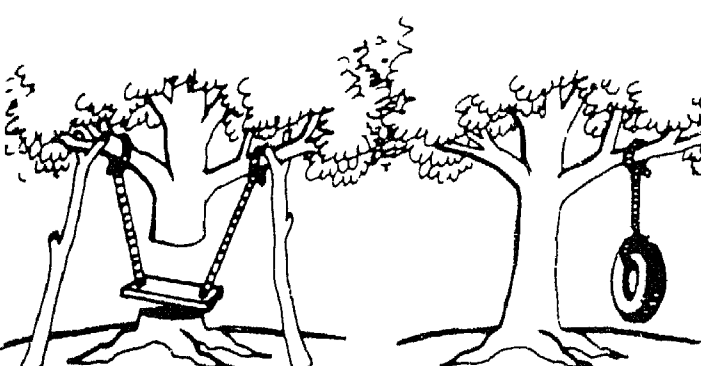
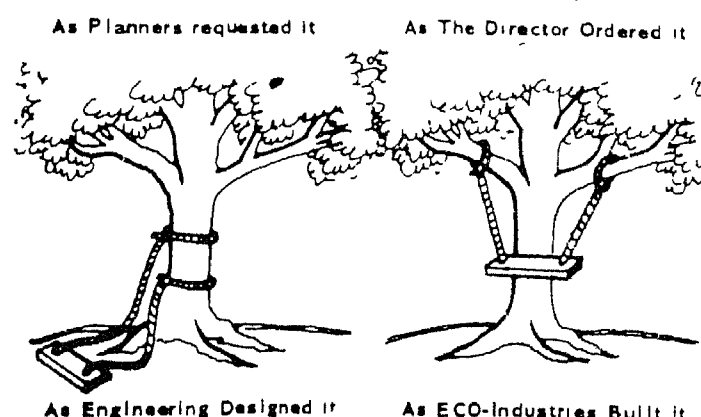
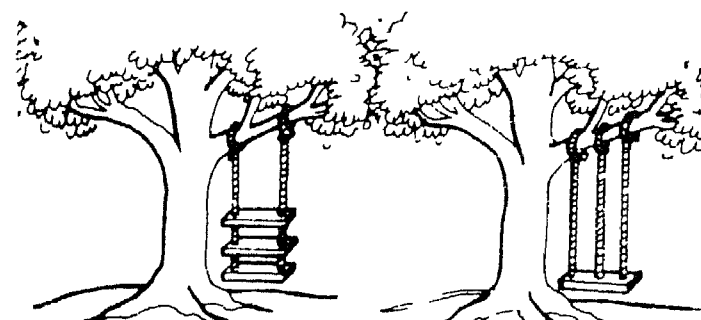
State law will not permit cigarette machines on campus, but it will allow open gambling at three convenient locations in daylight, starlight, rain, sleet, and even snow.

The Math department calculated that the increasing cost of this game of chance is inversely proportional to the odds of winning.

On a good day you may win a cup with your drink. I have on occasion purchased heavy metallic devices which will frequently exit the milk machines.

In any event the often unsuspecting gambler always has great odds of obtaining hot and cold running ants at no extra charge. With the spiraling cost of meat these days we should be very thankful for these tasty little tidbits.

Comprehensive Planning



As Providers installed it What Consumers wanted

Conservation News Service

Gallery



There's a feeling I get,
When I look to the West,
And my spirit is crying for leaving.
—Led Zeppelin

Consciousness

Don't Blame SG Entirely

Steve Getz



JAY POST

"They've given me the Havens concert, movies and some other free activities, but I imagine they do a lot of things we don't see. They've cut funds to the music department, which I didn't care for. Griggs told us we get more money when he got elected and then he cut our money."



ALLEN NORTHRUP

"I don't think SG has done a whole lot. They've had a lot of friction and seems to have divided them. The students don't know anything about SG because of poor public relations. They haven't really done anything for me. The \$15 activity fee we had to pay was a waste of money."

As the present academic term comes to a close and Steve Griggs and Company begats another Executive Board, the Beachcomber felt we might ask, "What has SG done for you?"

Certainly, endless thanks must go out to SG for providing the Beachcomber staff a working laboratory in investigative reporting.

SG has embarrassingly produced dances without bands. But that's all right no one shows up anyway.

When you ask someone about SG's programs, all you hear about are the dances and concerts.

Has SG been reduced to a booking agent?

If our campus is representative of SG's across the nation, students will never find viable leadership on their campuses.

Students have a great political potential if their power can be harnessed and organized with strong leadership.

But students must be willing to work for their future.

Unfortunately, yet not unexpectedly our local chapter of SG has failed in providing a strong, or at least existant, moral, social and political leadership to which the students could rally.

It's a vicious cycle, in which student's feel SG doesn't do anything and SG feels the students don't care.

It's hopeless. Both views, are to a certain degree, quite valid.

And our SG shouldn't be harshly criticized.

There is no reason for Steve Griggs and Company to be super-human.

SG's are falling apart and as a result so are student bodies as unified groups of influence and opinion.



DOROTHY GRIMES

"They haven't done very much for me, but I haven't really done much for them either. I don't believe in getting something that I don't really participate in."



NANCY VORPE

"The SG production that has impressed me the most was the Richie Havens concert. But, students aren't on campus enough to really get together and that hurts SG. The upcoming picnic is really a good idea to get the students together. Concerts, movies and the student picnic are really good ideas that SG has come up with."

Of grass, while 20 per cent opposed legalization was almost as strong, with the editors reporting they felt 69 per cent of students on their campuses favored it, and 25 per cent opposed it.

now proved me right."

Markham is also a prediction

Heaven and Nature Sing . . .

JC Therapists 'Bring' Easter

By SUISSE CARLSON
Feature Editor

Old. It is not always a pleasant age to be. It can be lonely, it can be memories, it can be painful especially if you live in a home for the aged, during a holiday.

Such a life can be made more enjoyable if somebody cares. Fourteen somebodies care at JC. They are members of the Occupational Therapy Assistants class, and have presently taken the patients at Lakeside Extensive Care, under their collective wing.

The student therapists are in the middle of a six week program of practical work in the community. Already they have learned some of the fine points of helping people.

Currently they are preparing an Easter party for the elderly at the Lakeside Nursing home.

"We've been over there for three weeks already," says freshman Wanda Casey working with the patients, "but we wanted to do something special for Easter."

The extra something for Easter is to include a game or two, Bible readings, refreshments and party favors.

"Some of those people just sit there day in and day out. They don't get very many visitors so they're glad we can come," says Ms. Casey.



"Sing praise upon the harp unto our God: Who covereth the heaven with clouds, who prepareth rain for the earth, who maketh grass to grow upon the mountain." —Psalms 147: 7B,8.

The therapy students belong to a special two year program at JC, under the direction of Ms. Sylvia Meaker.

On regular visits to the nursing home, the students take turns writing letters,

conducting sing-along sessions, showing slide projections, and conducting baking periods.

According to Ms. Casey, the Easter celebration completes the organization's effort for "getting out in the community and helping others."

Earth Honored In Celebration

By SUISSE CARLSON
Feature Editor

A celebration of the Earth and a joining together for man and his world is the theme of the third annual Earth Day activities throughout the nation.

Combined efforts of sophomore Paulett Lash and Biology instructors Richard Gross and Edward Kopf, have made it possible for Earth Day to come alive here on the JC campus.

Speakers, slide showings, and a special viewing over closed-circuit TV monitors on environment and the earth are the featured activities for Earth Day on campus.

Paulette Lash, organizer of the Earth Day activities, has contacted three area environmentalists to speak during specified times through-out the April 17, festivities.

Two slide presentations and a special "surprise" movie will also be aired.

The speakers, to be in SC 26. *Bruce Robinson with a film on the effects of pollution, speaking during third period.

*Dr. Dwight Goforth, of the Florida Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission, fourth period with presentation of slides on the effects of pollution.

*Bill Wallace, North Palm Beach civil engineer, is to speak on sewage treatment, fifth period.

The "suprise" movie is to be aired over the campus monitor televisions at 1:40 on channel three. "I would hope every instructor would like to have their students view this film," says Gross.

"It is not a 'prophet of doom' film at all. Instead, it depicts the way things might be in a clean, rich environment," he added.

Hopes are running high for success on this year's program. Instructor Kopf desires the activities to "hopefully make people aware of their dependency on the natural balance of things."

Student Nurse Plays 'Bunny' For A Day

Maggi Henderson, second term freshman and aspiring student nurse, took time out from her JC activities to become the Easter Bunny for more than 25 Delray Beach migrant kids this weekend.

Ms. Henderson, and 10 other freshmen co-eds in the nursing program stocked up on candy and eggs and prepared themselves for an afternoon Easter-egg hunt at the St. Vincent de Paul Camp.

"We did this mostly to gain experience in community service" stated the honorary Peter Cottontail. "But everybody got pretty excited about it and kept getting more and more excited about it."

Prizes were awarded for the child who found the most eggs, the most colorful egg, and the first egg. All in all the kids had a good time and the nurses were left with a feeling of accomplishment in human awareness.

The student nurses are members of the freshman class of student nurses under the direction of Ms. Mary Faquire. Ms. Henderson is president of the organization.

"I really look forward to comparing notes with other educators and lay people to find out other methods they use for teaching ecology," Gross says of his trip.

In addition to its obvious benefits, the seminar will hopefully provide a new approach to lectures given by Gross in the relatively new Environmental Conservation course at JC.

It will also help to give a better insight into some of the ecological imbalances throughout the nation and some methods of preventing further damage to the eco-system.

Protection of self, through protection of the world we live in, is a major interest in the young instructor's life, but it takes education to further awareness, and Gross wants to help by lending his support in education.

"The real thrust should begin in pre-school children," he feels, and to back up his beliefs, Gross plans to offer his services as consultant to younger groups through the school system.

One man and one seminar can surely generate a lot of dreams. One scholarship can help them come true.

What is Easter?

Easter is the celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ on the third day after his Crucifixion.

To youngsters, and the young at heart, it is also coloring hard-boiled eggs, and preparing brightly-colored baskets for the Easter egg hunt.

Easter is new clothes, flowers and getting up before sunrise to attend Sunrise Service with your family Easter morning.

If you are French, Easter is following the gift-giving tradition most Americans have at Christmas time.

Finally, for Christians, Easter is a time for rejoicing, for it is the day Christianity truly was born.

'Wildlife Crusader' Is Awarded Scholarship

By SUISSE CARLSON
Feature Editor

Richard Gross, JC biology instructor and crusader for wildlife everywhere, has been awarded a scholarship to attend a conservation seminar this summer, by the Audubon Society of the Everglades. The week-long teaching session in Greenwich, Connecticut is to feature new methods of preserving the eco-system while providing a balance between man and his environment.

A 461-acre wildlife sanctuary will provide a natural setting for the study in environmental protection.



Ms. Angela Ford (left), and Dr. Robert Alsofrom pause for a question during their debate on women's liberation.

'Cupcake' Vs. 'Bastard'

By JULIE MERRITT
News Editor

"I'm not only a male chauvinist pig, I'm a male chauvinist bastard."

Dr. Robert Alsofrom, Director of Crisis Line, made this comment during a Women's Liberation debate between he and Ms. Angela Ford, organizer of the Womens Political Caucus, April 12.

Debating before a packed audience in the SAC Lounge, Alsofrom and Ms. Ford exchanged barbs on stereotypes and society's images along with charges of anger and hostility.

"My God, what do women want? They want to break through the sexist role that has been assigned them," said Lib advocate Ms. Ford.

Pounding on the podium, Ms. Ford exclaimed, "The evil is in the sexist institution. The enemy is not man, but sexist stereotypes."

Women trade economic security for love, claimed Ms. Ford, "To a woman, love is everything. It's all she's got."

Alsofrom, responding to Ms. Ford's charges of "anger," said "Society ought to approach change with some type of humanity. We have a society of anger today. Anybody with sense who wants some sensible change and goes after it with an ax, is not going to get what he's after."

"If you use hatred, anger and violence, then you will end

up with hatred, anger and violence," added Alsofrom.

It can't be questioned, said Alsofrom, that women have not had equal roles, but "you can't belabor the point over and over again."

Ms. Ford charged that stereotyping begins very early in life. "Primers show the little girl with the doll watching the little boy who is the doer."

Thirty five per cent of the women work for a living, but the man is always shown leaving for work in the morning, stated Ms. Ford.

Ms. Ford also decried descriptive words used for women such as "cupcake." Alsofrom retaliated by replying, "Angela - no one could call you a cupcake."

Senate Passes Bill

House To Follow Suit?

By MARSHA COLLINS
Staff Writer

Eighteen-year-old smokers on campus may soon be allowed to smoke without breaking the law if the proposed Majority Rights Bill passes the House and is approved by Governor Reubin Askew.

Introduced by Senator Dan Scarborough (D-Jacksonville), the new law would allow 18-year-olds to serve on juries, sue and be sued, marry, smoke, drink and enjoy "adult" responsibilities.

The majority rights bill passed the Senate by a vote of 25 to 14 on April 10 with only one amendment—that it become effective when passed.

As yet, the bill has not been referred to a committee in the house.

The Senate refused to strike out the provision allowing 18-year-olds to gamble, and retained the drinking part by one vote.

Senator W.D. Childers (D-Pensacola) tried to make the final passage of the bill contingent upon a public referendum.

Scarburgh, chairman of the Civil Judiciary Committee which passed his bill, commented, "This is the worst type of cop out amendment, to use their term, that the Senate could possibly pass."

Senator Louis de la Parte (D-Tampa) said the purpose of the bill was to let 18-year-olds share the full responsibilities of adulthood.

Possibly appearing before the House this week is the Equal Rights Amendment, calling for the elimination of sexual discrimination in the laws of the land.

SG PICNIC April 17

Student government is sponsoring a picnic, Tuesday April 17 complete with free chicken dinners, live music and an opportunity to meet candidates for the upcoming elections.

Intended to promote the April 24 and April 25 elections, SG planned the picnic so that it would also afford the opportunity for students to enjoy themselves.

Live music will be provided by "Goat" who are scheduled to begin at 12:00 and free chicken dinners are to be available at 1:30.

Tickets for the dinners are available until 12:00 p.m., Monday April 15 in the cafeteria and on the business patio.



WANTED

Ride to Massachusetts, end of April, Maureen Harrington and Mimi La Rochelle 746-2189 in Jupiter.

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The Assembly Committee is scheduling programs
in areas related to college classes.

Do you have a suggestion?

SUBJECTS

PERFORMERS or SPEAKERS

Suggestion boxes are located in:
SAC, Cafeteria, Beachcomber Office,
Social Science and Humanities Buildings.

PE Question

Stalemate on Policy

By STEVE GETZ
Staff Writer

A Board of Trustees committee formed to view opposing arguments on the reduction of physical education requirement convened April 12 and adjourned shortly afterward in a stalemate.

Board members Ms. Susann Anstead and Maynard Hamblin listened to a brief summation from Physical Education Department Chairman Ms. Elisabeth Erling urging the present four hour policy be maintained.

Student Government representatives, headed by SG Senator Barbara Dayie, also briefly reviewed their arguments for the reduction of mandatory physical education requirements to two hours.

Ms. Anstead voiced her opposition to the

present policy and to a faculty poll which reflected the maintenance of the present requirements because the "wording" was unfair. Hamblin related that he favored the present policy.

Since both committee members were in opposition, a formal recommendation to the board was not arrived upon.

Student Government representatives requested that they be given permission to appear before the Board at its April 18 meeting to restate their arguments.

Ms. Erling stated, "We've presented the facts as we see them," and brushed aside an offer to appear before the Board.

Unable to reach a decision, the committee adjourned without the recommendation which they were to prepare.

JC Suspends Probation

Students whose cumulative grade point average falls below the required average will no longer be placed on probation or suspended as of the 1972-73 Winter Term.

The recommendation of the Committee on Probation and Suspension to eliminate the present academic probation and suspension policies has been passed by the Faculty Senate.

Previous Probation and Suspension policies required a student to have a certain cumulative point average based

on the total number of hours attempted: a required 1.6 average for 15-27 attempted semester hours, a 1.8 average for 28-45 semester hours, and a 2.0 average or better for over 45 semester hours attempted.

Students failing to meet this cumulative grade point criteria were placed on probation, and were recommended to build their academic load to twelve hours for any school term, and six hours during Spring sessions.

To remove probation, a student was required to bring

his grade point average up to the set standards. Failure to remove probation by the end of the term resulted in suspension from the college for one term.

No such provisions have been made in the new attendance policy.

Laurence Mayfield, Registrar, commented, "We're not going to suspend anyone anymore for academic failure. The registrar will identify the students, and the committee will develop a structured guidance and development program."

"Other colleges and universities have eliminated probation and suspension policies also - which gave me encouragement. We don't have any real good evidence that suspending students does any real good," Mayfield continued.

Academic difficulty of some students, Mayfield noted, is attributed to a hearing or vision problem, of which many students are unaware.

Although the proposed counseling and guidance program has not been fully developed, Mayfield stated that most likely it will be concerned with academic, physical, psychological, and emotional difficulties of the students.



Mike Tellex Photo

SANDRA THOMAS—in concert before JC students.

Thomas Performance Great Disappointment

By SUISSE CARLSON
Feature Editor

Sandra Thomas, area folk singer of some acclaim, appeared on the JC auditorium stage April 10 equipped with guitar, autoharp, mouth bow, and personal cheering section.

Ms. Thomas, performing with back-up player Rick Warren, featured many of her own works along with songs by Phil Ochs, and Pauline Martin.

Musically sound, the concert showed early promise, but lack of professionalism on the part of Ms. Thomas seriously detracted from the audience's enjoyment of the show.

Incident of banter between Ms. Thomas and her front row of imported fans, breaks between each number to tune guitars, and badgering of the audience, made the show resemble a practice session instead of a finished product.

One of the highspots of this in-sub-concert came when one of the high heeled young men from Ms. Thomas's fan club announced he was going to the bathroom and invited Warren to join him "for a rub."

There is no doubt that Ms. Thomas is endowed with a certain amount of singing talent, and when she was performing in a serious manner her voice had the ability to wrap itself around her listeners.

Ms. Thomas hopes to get ahead in the world of music she should be advised to leave her friends at home; they are the stiffest competition she has.

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From The Grandstand
An Unforgettable Man
Greg Wile

"OK girls, I'll catch your act later, same time, same tent tomorrow." With this blessing, coach Bob Zammit dismissed 18 ball players and quickly went home.

I admit the practice looked somewhat like a three ring circus, but I know my birth certificate reads male. Besides, Mother always called me 'son'.

Thus ended the first practice of the season. I had met many coaches in the past and would meet many more, but none compared to "Z".

Every coach has a line or saying that he can fall back on, but before this summer season had ended I would have lost my mind listening to one coach come up with more comments to more situations than I thought possible.

The first game I pitched for "Z," I walked the first two men I faced on eight pitches. "Z" came running out to the mound kicking dirt, pointing at me, kicking more dirt, raising his hands over his head, pointing at the bench and kicking more dirt.

The fans thought he was giving me heck. Actually, he was asking me in an angelic voice "How's your girlfriend? Has she been nice to you lately?"

When I finally got out of the inning, I went back to the bench. "Z" asked me if I wasn't pitching for Easter Seals.

The game and the season went on in this fashion. One time I got hit in the mouth with a ball and "Z" tried to put a tourniquet around my neck to try to stop the bleeding.

When it had finally stopped, he told me to tape it up and run on it.

Another time, the umpire was giving me some bad calls "Z" came walking up to the field with a scorebook, "Hey, blue (umpire) how do you spell umpire?" Hesitantly, the official spelled it.

"Just as I thought," said "Z," "only one i."

At the finish of that game, "Z" asked the umpire, while filling out a check, "Hey Craven, how do you spell your first name?" "Milt," was his reply. "Just as I thought, still only got one i."

A 54-0 Win

Softballers Take 2 Of 3

A whopping score of 54-0 resulted in the season's final game when Pacer pitcher Jan Brinkman and company beat Broward North's women's team April 4.

In a Miami-Dade South-hosted tournament April 6 and 7, The Pacer women won third place when they beat Miami-Dade North, 5-0. It was the first win for the Pacers against North in three meetings.

The ladies lost to Flagler Senior College, 11-0, in the single-elimination game, and edged the University of Miami, 3-2, in the consolation opener.

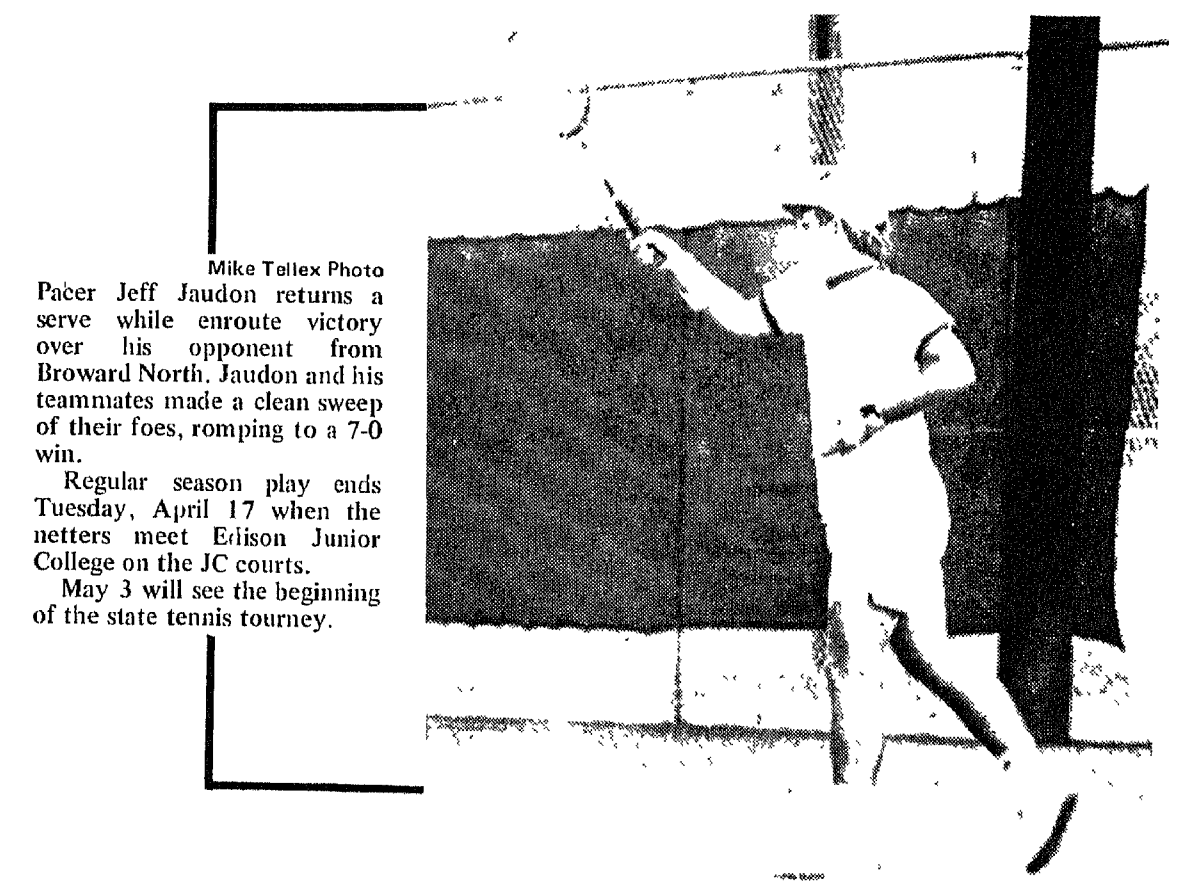
Debbie Leonard was the winning pitcher.

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Reynolds, Wright Judge Prospects

Cager Recruiting Underway

By DOUG SIDEWAND

Sports Editor

Mixing reality and follow-through, Athletic Director and Howard Reynolds and basketball coach Bob Wright have begun their annual drive for new players to fill the ranks of the cage team, thinned by graduation. "Recruiting is a continual thing," says Reynolds. "Every time you go somewhere, you find yourself talking to some scout or coach who wants to give some information on a player."

Reynolds says that they do not take this date and place it in the circular file, but rather, they keep track of the players, send them letters, letting them

know about JC.

"We have players we're keeping an eye on that are freshmen in high school," claims Reynolds.

"But we have to be realistic when we go about recruiting. Just because we take down the names of these players doesn't mean we try and take all of them."

Reynolds says that they take whatever they feel will meet the needs of the team.

"For example," he said, "if one season we need ball handlers, we'll go after ball handlers. In another season it might be shooters or pivotmen."

After the priorities for the upcoming season have been established, a final list of players, ranked by talent and the needs of the Pacers, is comprised by Wright and Reynolds.

Also taken into consideration is the fact that the better players, who have the better grades, as a rule do not attend JC on a basketball scholarship.

"People like Jim Smith of Lake Worth High" explained Reynolds. "We talked with him of course, but we didn't waste our time and money putting him down on our list because we realize that he's just not going to come here. He's going to go to a large university."

"You just don't get the Bill Waltons' in a junior college level."

Reynolds said that one of the biggest factors in choosing players was the attitude of the athlete.

"We'll take an athlete with a little less ability and a good attitude over one with more talent but a poor attitude, anyway."

Reynolds and Wright are currently in the final stages of negotiations with several high school seniors.

Expected soon to sign a scholarship with JC is Gus Poyaski, a 6'6" forward from Akron, Ohio, who attended graduating John Auker's alma mater.

Fort Pierce Central's William Hall is also expected to ink his name to a JC contract. Hall, another 6'6"er, is expected to play either forward or center for Wright's squad next season.

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of grass; while 20 per cent opposed it. Student support for legalization was almost as strong, with the editors reporting they felt 69 per cent of students on their campuses favored it, and 25 per cent opposed it.

now proved me right."

Markham is also a prediction

Golf

Dade North Chips JC

By DOUG SIDEWAND
Sports Editor

Ending their win streak at two, the Pacer gold team went down to defeat by a margin of 21 strokes, being blown off the course by Miami Dade-North, 300-321.

Despite the such big loss, golf coach Ray Daugherty was not upset over his teams' trouncing.

"We expected them to shoot well," he said. "But, we did expect to shoot better than we did."

"I guess you could say we didn't have too good a day," he commented.

A 77 by Pacer Steve Johnson was the best any JC player could muster on the Country Club of Miami course. His five-over-par total was followed by teammate Bill Beach, who fired a 78. Don Brady and Roger Fain had 82 and 84, respectively.

Non-qualifying members of the team were Mike Shannon, who finished the 18 holes with an 86, and David Hicks, an 87.

"I was really surprised at Shannon's score," commented Daugherty. That was an unusually bad game for him.

Daugherty said that the one thing that has been hurting the team all season is the instability of the player shooting in the number six position. Not one golfer playing in the six slot has made the qualifying scores in match play this season.

"Anytime we play a team with any depth," said Daugherty, "we find ourselves in trouble."

The loss dropped the Pacers to the .500 mark, with a 3-3 record. On Friday, April 20, they are to meet Edison for their last regular season match.

Baseball

'Superman' Takes Two

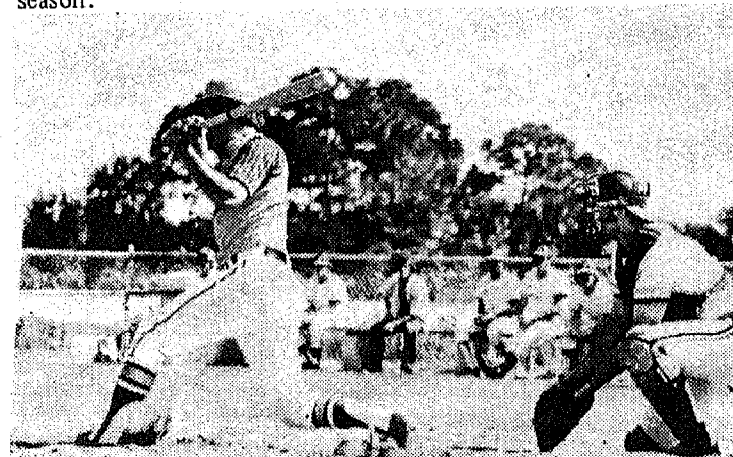
JC has a lot in common with the city of Metropolis. Both lay claim to a mild-mannered individual who wears black hornrimmed glasses and performs feats of strength under the disguise of Superman.

Metropolis has Clark Kent, while JC had Mike Griesbach, who as yet, has not been seen to fly, but has demonstrated his powers as a pitcher.

Griesbach, 4-4, pitched both sides of a double-header April 7, winning both games 14-2 and 4-2.

In the first game of the twin bill, Griesbach's teammates pounded Florida Memorial's hurlers for 15 hits. Rick Cain led the attack with 3 singles, while Marvin Lowe, Larry Watkins, Frank Berger and Keith Gryzbek added two each.

Gryzbek, who drove in six runs, also slammed a 375 foot homer, while teammate Watkins jacked his third homer of the season.



Greg Wille Photo

Pacer Pat Zubriski, pinching during a 6-0 loss to Broward. Zubriski could manage only to pop up for an easy out.

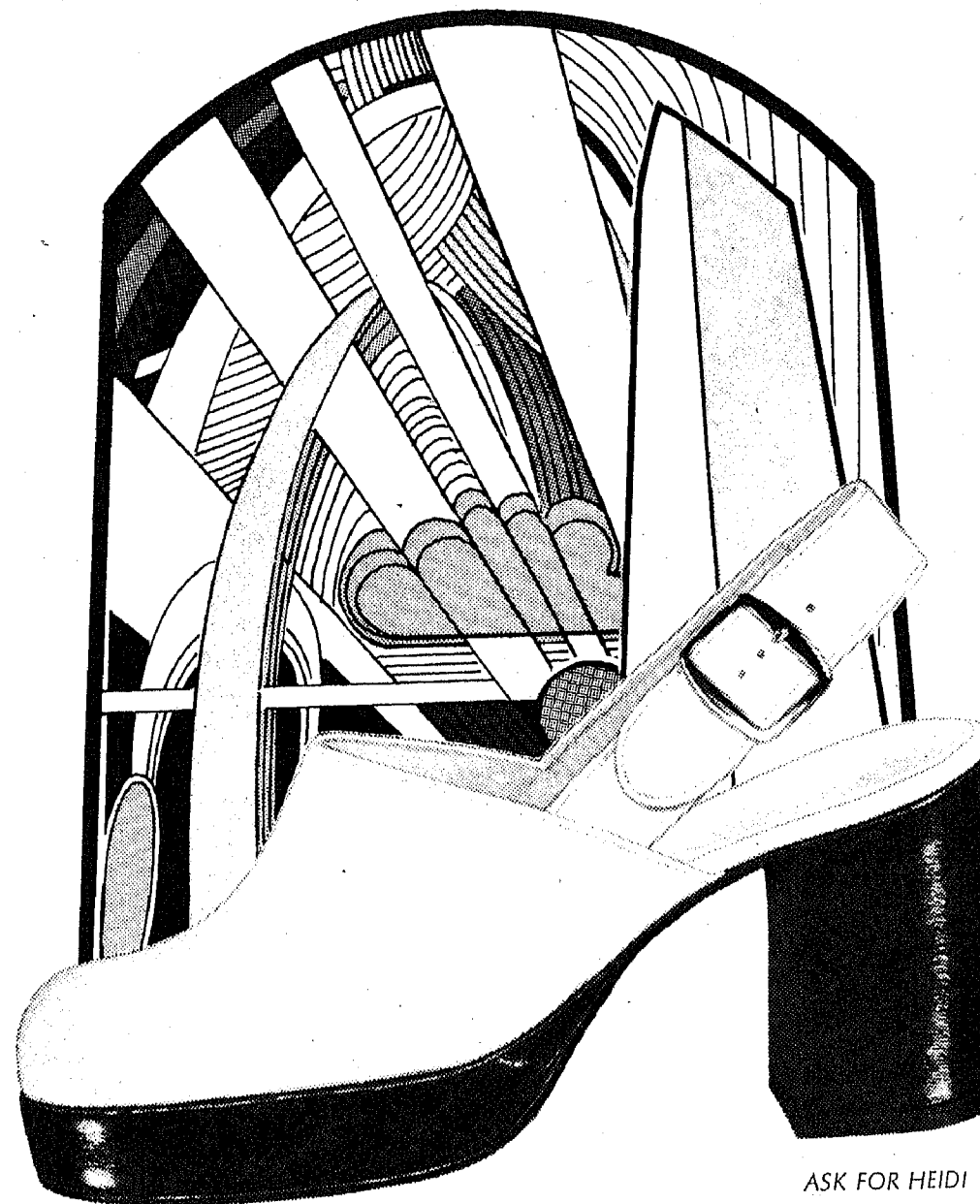
In the second game, Pacer third baseman Gene Dowe led the Pacers with two hits while right-fielder Marvin Lowe drove in two runs with a triple in the fifth inning.

In other Pacer action, Indian River Community College and Broward Community College downed JC 7-4 and Broward Community College downed JC 7-4 and 6-0. Wes Goodale drew both losses April 9 and April 12.

In the April 9 loss, Palm Beach kept its rivalry with the Indian River umpires going strong. Pacer pitchers contended home plate had five corners, while the game's officials insisted it was round.

The loss April 12 to Broward, ranked number two in the state, left the Pacers with an 11-17 record, while giving Broward a 31-13 slate.

Pacers round out their season with two home games against 5th ranked Dade South, Tuesday, April 17, and Wednesday April 18. Both games are conference matches slated for 3:00 P.M. on the JC field.



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New Teacher Evaluation Initiated

With the current controversy over the quality of evaluation forms for college instructors, The University of California at Los Angeles has developed an instructor performance evaluation and guide which has been utilized with great success at that institution.

The Beachcomber requests you fill out the evaluation form for two of your favorite or not so favorite instructors and return it to the Beachcomber office. The results will be computed and suitable awards presented to both the high and low scorers in each category.

REMOTE SENSING OF THE ENVIRONMENT (807.4)
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Instructor Performance Evaluation and Guide

PERFORMANCE FACTORS	Far Exceeds Job Requirements	Exceeds Job Requirements	Meets Job Requirements	Needs Some Improvement	Does Not Meet Minimum Requirements
QUALITY	Leaps Tall Buildings with a single bound	Must take running start to leap over tall buildings	Can only leap over short or medium buildings with no stairs	Crashes into buildings when attempting to jump over them	Cannot recognize buildings at all much less jump
TIMELINESS	Is faster than a speeding bullet	Is as fast as a speeding bullet	Not quite as fast as a speeding bullet	Would you believe a slow bullet?	Wounds self with bullet when attempting to shoot gun
INITIATIVE	Is stronger than a locomotive	Is stronger than a bull elephant	Is stronger than a bull	Shoots the bull	Smells like a bull
ADAPTABILITY	Walks on water consistently	Walks on water in emergencies	Washes with water	Drinks water	Passes water in emergencies
COMMUNICATION	Talks with God	Talks with the angels	Talks to himself	Argues with himself	Loses these arguments



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV, No. 29

Tuesday, May 29, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

Rape Topic Of Defense Seminar

By CARYNNE MILLER

Staff Writer

A universal fear stalking all women is the ever-present threat of rape.

Action is being taken to allay that fear. "Assault and Flattery," a community service program dealing with "Women, Rape, and the Law" will help to enlighten women on the psychological, physical and legal problems that they face with rape.

Co-sponsored by the JC Political Union and the National Organization for Women, the June 2 program is led by a dynamic force named Lynda Carta, who organized the program in two days.

"I'm really angered," the JC coed asserts, "by a lot of the advice that some prominent law-making people in the community have given, saying that the best thing for a woman to do is to stay home, and not to go out, even in a group."

In the past, Ms. Carta states, women have been made to feel that rape is somewhat their fault, that they've "asked" for it.

"Not all rape victims are attractive," she says, stressing the unfairness of that viewpoint with the example of the recent rape of a 90-year-old woman in the Palm Beaches.

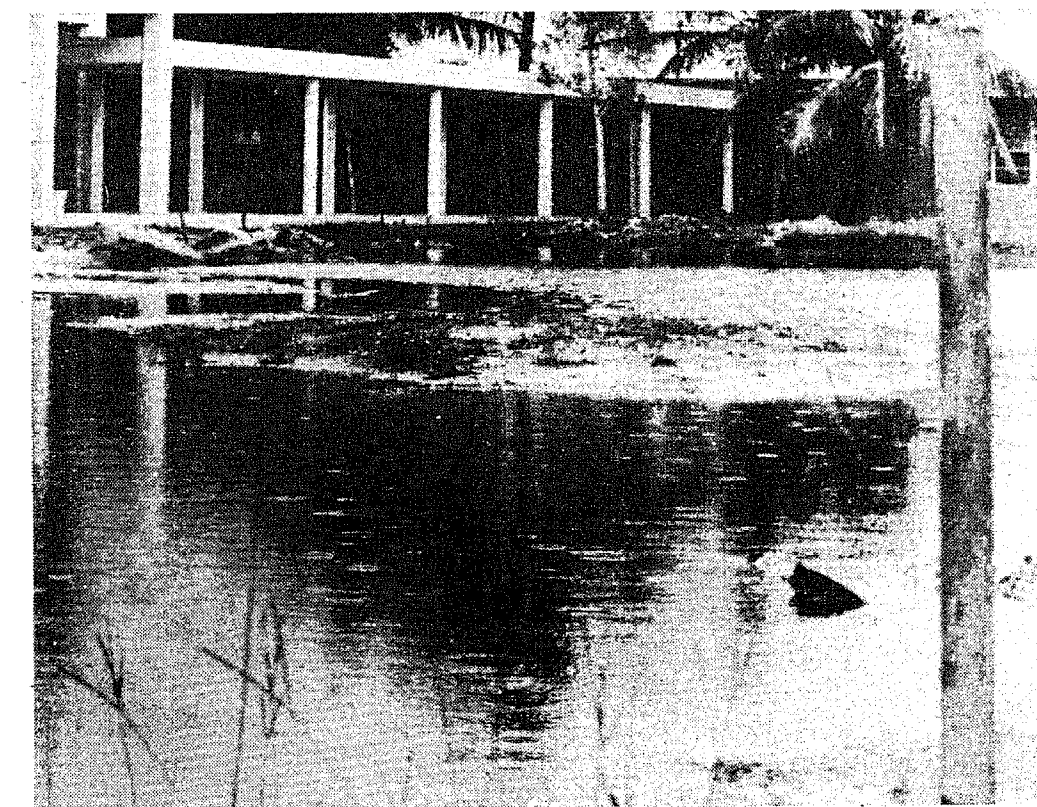
Covering this aspect in the program will be Ms. Kathryn F. Harry, a clinical psychologist who is to present a psychological understanding of rape.

Suggestions also are to be given on how to make a non-violent escape from a potential rape situation.

The legal definition and the legal facts around it will be explained by David H. Bludworth, State Attorney of the 15th Judicial Circuit.

Police Sergeant Winifred Sadler of the West Palm Beach Police Department will stress awareness and prevention of rape, in order to help women combat their fears.

(Turn to WOMEN, Page 4)



Last year during the rainy season, students would swim to class through this swamp of muck and guppies. Now, however, the Criminal Justice Building has taken over the puddle. Students will have to forfeit their noonday splash in order to further serious study.

Prodigies To Honor Duncan

By SUISSE CARLSON

Associate Editor

Combine the man in "Cosmopolitan's" first nude centerfold, the star of the Broadway musical, "Irene," and the authoress of "The Sensuous Woman," and you have an impressive list of celebrities.

Add another name, that of Watson B. Duncan III, and you

have the man who helped make them what they are today.

Duncan, chairman of the English department at JC and recipient of the Outstanding Educator Award for three consecutive years, is to be honored in a special champagne toast to celebrate his 25 year career at the college.

Actors Burt Reynolds and

Monte Markham, along with TV hostess Dinah Shore are among several alumni and friends planning to attend the celebration.

Reminiscing about some of his more famous students, Duncan recalls years and experiences past while looking forward to the coming tribute with "gratitude."

Reynolds holds a fond place in Duncan's heart and he chuckles, recalling a special moment:

"The first time Burt read for a play I looked at him and said 'Buddy, you're going to be an actor.' He looked at me as if I were crazy but of course he has now proved me right."

Markham is also a prediction come true for Duncan who says:

"Monte was one of the most versatile students we've ever had. He could do many things and do them well. It was easy to recognize the spark of greatness and success in him."

(Turn to DUNCAN, Page 4)

Editors Approve Legal Pot

Legalization of marijuana and amnesty for draft evaders were given an overwhelming stamp of approval by college newspaper editors in a recent poll sponsored by Newsweek magazine.

More than 71 per cent of those responding favored legalization of grass, while 26 per cent opposed it. Student support for legalization was almost as strong, with the editors reporting they felt 69 per cent of students on their campuses favored it, and 25 per cent opposed it.

Some form of amnesty for draft evaders was supported by more than 90 per cent of the editors, although only 32.7 per cent advocated the granting of unconditional amnesty.

A major part of the survey concerned the apparent decline in student unrest since the violent confrontations of the late sixties.

A majority of the editors agreed dissent has taken the form of students "working for change within the system."

Also reported, however, is a dramatic increase in the mood of apathy on campuses in recent years.



The operatic team of Eugene Talley-Schmidt and Jeanette Pecorello is to perform Wednesday in the auditorium. Related story page 3.

Editorial

Liberty Includes Porno

Palm Beach County is now safe for all church-going, God-fearing, Commie-hating, flag-waving, Sun Sentinel-reading, apple pie-eating Americans.

Or so the County Commission seems to think. Last week, commissioners passed an ordinance aimed at ridding the county of all material considered by "community standards" to be "offensive" or "utterly without redeeming social value."

Aside from the fact that the law is probably unconstitutional, it is a slap in the face to those citizens who don't appreciate five men telling

them what they can and cannot read and see. The United States Constitution prohibits any law "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." It makes no provision for the suppression of materials merely because people find them offensive.

As soon as the anti-porno measure was passed, Sheriff Heidtman's men in green began to plan strategy for the coming crackdown.

"We will have undercover men at all these places reviewing magazines, movies, and night club girlie shows," said Sheriff's Chief Law Enforcement Officer William Bennett.

What the hell, what's wrong with the men getting a few jollies in the line of duty?

The time has come for public officials to stop trying to legislate morality.

With public confidence in leaders at an all-time low, the time has come to stop crusading against "obscenity" and start concentrating on restoring integrity in government.

There are many vital issues facing this nation and this county—the least among them "obscenity."

The time has come for politicians to mind their own business.

Unfathomable

Confusion 'Rains'

Harold Moffitt

Concerned over the beautiful West Campus Lake, or the new humanities parking lot as it is known during dry spells, the Rat and Termite Control Division of the campus police department has taken special action to avoid confusion in determining the correct flow of traffic by painting arrows in the respective directions.

But never fear, the rest of

Air WRAP Off-Campus

Dear Editor:

Last term, campus radio station WRAP took to the air offering students music and information in a unique, aggressive format.

The station's managers and staff labored long and hard to get it on the air, and they deserve highest praises for a job well done.

Unfortunately, the station only serves a limited audience in that it is only broadcast on-campus.

Originally, the station was set up with the eventual goal of it getting an FCC educational license and broadcasting on the air. It is my understanding that while the station's managers have the proper application papers, they have yet to be filed with the FCC.

It is my hope that the college administration moves with great haste in applying to the FCC for a license so WRAP can be on the air by the beginning of Fall Term.

LOUIS GREAUX

the parking areas are still unmarked, unlined and ready for action, for anyone with the courage and daring to accept the challenge of driving on this, the prime source of auto body repair work for Palm Beach County.

Many students have never had the excitement and slow moving action of traffic at JC. For their benefit, here is a brief description of a typical morning.

7:25—All is quiet.

7:28—A noise strangely resembling engines and tires is heard mounting in the distance.

7:29—All hell breaks loose! Congress, Sixth Avenue, and Lake Worth Road become four lane parking lots as sixteen lanes of traffic are bottlenecked into the four one lane entrances.

One mistake, one slight miscalculation and it is wall to wall rubble for miles. Cars go by with their battle record silhouetted on their doors.

A huge wall of water is seen rising to the north. A tidal wave? JC's answer to Watergate? No, just the resultant splash of cars diving into the canals. The ancient Christians had better odds against the lions!

Soon the din begins to quiet. Cars find either a parking space or run out of gas attempting to do so. The survivors are in class—the wreckage cleared away—the triplicate accident reports all filed and once again relative quiet exists.

But at 9:13 a noise is heard mounting in the distance...



"HMMM... MUST BE THAT MARGARINE PAT USES!"

Consciousness

Hitchhiking? Thumbs Down

Steve Getz



JOANNE GROSSO

"I can see hitchhiking for a guy but not a girl. A guy can handle and protect himself better than a girl can. She really has no protection. I've never hitchhiked. I'd rather stay home than hitchhike or walk someplace."



TERRY DRENNING

"Even without the recent murders and rapes I wouldn't hitchhike. There's too many lunatics in the world, even if they aren't publicized in the newspapers. I haven't hitchhiked before and I won't now. With my luck I'd get in the car with one."

Recognizing the recent rash of assaults on young women, not only in this state but across the nation, the Beachcomber asked campus coeds their attitudes concerning hitchhiking.

On any bright sunny day the streets are laden with bikini-clad beauties provocatively casting their thumbs in the path of passing motorists.

Not only does this add to the rising number of traffic accidents, but it offers an invitation for other matters of a more serious nature.

The media affords the public with extensive coverage of numerous assaults on young women, often with very graphic and descriptive accounts of the crimes.

Yet the number of assaults increase as young women continue to afford possible attackers the provocation and opportunity to fulfill their morbid obsessions.

One would think with the notoriety sexual assaults gain and the reasons why such attacks occur would deter young women from conceivably closing the door on their lives. The concept "oh, it wouldn't happen to me" has been disproven all too many times for young women to still cling to it.

Even with the false security of numbers the attacks continue. Reference to recent assaults in South Florida will disclose the great number which occurred while young women were traveling in pairs, not alone.

Certainly, it represents a sad state of affairs when a nation with a law and order administration, does not afford security for people to walk safely on its streets and highways.



JONNIE TAYLOR

"I think it's dangerous and risky to hitchhike. I've never hitchhiked before. I've been walking and caught a ride with a friend but that's it. There are so many mysterious murders and disappearances you don't know who you can trust."



DENISE SANDT

"I've hitchhiked in the past, but I wouldn't now. It's ridiculous. It's coming to the point where it's like the Old West, where you have to carry a gun or knife to defend yourself. Perhaps all the murders and rapes are occurring because there is no deterrent. I guess I'm going to have to carry a gun."

3 Instructors Bid Farewell

By IRENE KENNEDY
Staff Writer

With tears of joy or sadness, three Social Science instructors bid farewell to JC.

Their reasons for leaving are as diversified as their personalities. Ralph A. Edmonds, previously a colonel in the Air Force for thirty years remarked, "When I first came to West Palm Beach, one of my first assignments was to evict the JC campus from the Morrison Field Air Force Base. Now JC is kicking me off."

Florida law requires mandatory retirement once a teacher has reached the age of seventy.

Edmonds, who has taught at JC for eight years, hopes to return to teach part-time. He would like to teach his favorite subject—American History.

One of his ambitions is to research the time period surrounding the writing of the Constitution and perhaps to write about the United States' heritage.

However, his spare time will now have room for other plans, "like playing the piano, golfing, and fishing."

Contrary to Edmonds, Charles L. Sutherland is changing his profession from Social Science teacher to cattle rancher.

Sutherland, who has been at the college since 1957, is looking forward to leaving suburbia to reside in Central Florida.

While teaching subjects from Physical Education to Geography, Sutherland has been the president of a ranch corporation.

He has taken time off from the classroom to serve on the Florida Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission. But he does not see his change of profession as a final farewell to teaching.

Sutherland emphasizes, "When you change your boots that doesn't mean you change your life style."

He continues, "You don't spend twenty-odd years of your life in a profession and then forget it."

Another Social Science teacher who has been the officemate of Sutherland for fifteen years has left JC. David A. Forshay has retired to the peacefulness of Lake Placid, Florida.

Forshay, a man attached to the past, is being evicted by the present.

Highway I-95 planned to go through the history buff's home. He took advantage of his circumstance to take up permanent residence at his Lake June home.

Forshay has been with the college since 1955 and has been active on campus in promoting various drives. The United Fund, The Red Cross, and the March of Dimes are three who have benefited from his generosity.

He has worked as treasurer of the Palm Beach County Historical Society. Forshay is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Florida Historical Society.

The eighteen-year veteran will continue his interest in Florida history. He hopes to be a "visiting teacher" for the community colleges of the area, and to resume his work helping to save and to restore historic buildings and establishing historical sites and monuments.

Talley-Schmidt

Opera Duo Presenting Concert

JC Students and the general public will have a chance to see the widely-acclaimed husband and wife operatic team of Eugene Talley-Schmidt and Jeanette Pecorello in concert Wednesday.

The tenor-soprano team, who have been said to have beautifully matched voices in timbre, range, musicianship and versatility, will perform at 4 p.m. May 30 in the auditorium.

The Talley-Schmidts met while studying on Fulbright grants to the Teatro dell'Opera in Rome, Italy. Following their very successful opera debuts in Spoleto, Miss Pecorello continued her career in Italy, performing in opera, concert and for Italian radio and television.



SOCIAL SCIENCE department instructors Ralph M. Edmonds (seated, left) and David A. Forshay (seated, right) are retiring from JC.

'Greasepaint: 'Game of Life

By MARSHA COLLINS
Feature Editor

"The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd", a symbolic playing of the "game of Life" will be presented June 7-10 in the Palm Beach Junior College Auditorium.

As Frank Leahy, faculty

director of the musical, commented, "Each member of the audience will have to determine for himself the meaning of this 'game of life' in the play."

The play, which ran on Broadway in the early 60's, has archetypal characters, such as Sir, played by Mark Leahy,

symbolizing the strong and the rich, and Cocky, played by John Wright, depicting the poor and weak.

Even the play's setting is symbolic. Leahy noted "We have decided to use a construction site as the play's locale. In other words, to show that it's possible to build a better world—to save it from destruction—if everyone works together."

Winnie Boone, Gary Percy, and Rod Dampier are student directors of the play.

Other characters of the play are The Kid, and The Girl played by Denise O'Neill and Debbie Sperlich, respectively. The Man is played by Reed Daniels, and The Bully by Rod Dampier.

The dancing and singing of the dozen or so uichins is being choreographed by Dawn Wright, a former professional dancer-actress who is now chairman of the Dance Department at Marymount College in Boca Raton.

Hicks Takes Sabbatical

By CARYNNE MILLER
Staff Writer

Thirst for knowledge has led C. Errol Hicks from his administrative position at JC to the halls of Florida Atlantic University as a student.

Hicks, currently Director of Institutional Research, is resigning his position in order to fulfill the requirements set by FAU for a doctorate of education.

FAU requires three quarters in residence, or a full academic year in order to complete a doctorate. Hicks' personal program consists of 135 quarter hours past a Master's degree, a written qualifying exam, and a thesis.

School administration is Hicks' major, with minors in curriculum, guidance, and foundation.

In order to go on sabbatical the administrator was forced to resign his position as director, explaining, "The position could not be left vacant for a year."

Hicks hopes to go back to teaching in May 1974, instructing classes in the Social Science Department.

Hicks, a member of the Palm Beach County school board, said his sabbatical will not interfere with his responsibilities as a board member.

Despite 'Hillbilly Twang' Craig Takes Speech Prize

By KIM CAIN
Staff Writer

Mal Craig speaks like an intelligent Gomer Pyle.

Craig, who has entered and won various speech competitions, recently received the Claude Pepper Leadership Award for Public Speaking.

"When I first came to JC

from Belle Glade, Dr. Crane instructed me in the lowering of my voice to eliminate my nasal hillbilly twang," he commented in his still evident southern dialect.

Craig captured the title of Top Extemporaneous Speaker at JC in 1971. He finished fourth in the Junior College Inter-collegiate State Tournament.

"At State competition, one judge did comment on my southern drawl," he recalls. "But she was real ticky anyway."

In addition to being a member of the JC speech team and a Beachcomber staff writer, Craig is also active in student government.

After graduation this term Craig plans to attend the University of Florida. And according to Mal, "It ain't gonna bother me one bit to leave Belle Glade."

Nassau Vet Joins Force

By LEIGH SOMMERS
Staff Writer

"We do not want to create a punitive atmosphere on campus," said new campus supervisor of security Grant J. Bartels.

Bartels comes to JC after serving 22 years with the Nassau County Police Department in New York State. During his tour of duty with the police department he reached the rank of lieutenant.

Bartels is familiar with campus life. He earned his associate of arts degree in criminal law from the State University of New York at Farmingdale, N.Y.

The new campus chief and his wife live with their two daughters in West Palm Beach.

He felt the functions of his department was to "maintain security and support student learning."

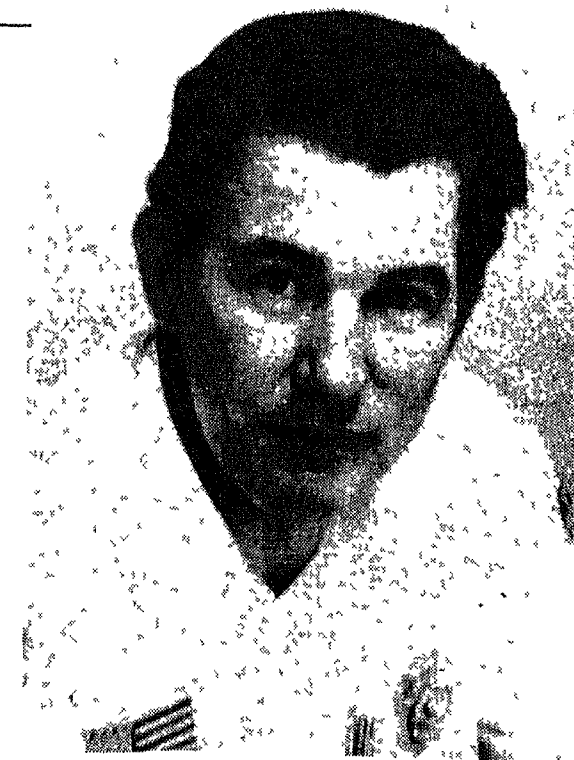
Concerning traffic on campus, he stated, "We want the students to comply with our traffic rules."

When Bartels came to JC, the security force was comprised of three full-time men. The men were covering the grounds of the campus from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. weekdays and 24 hours on weekends.

With this schedule the men had no weekends off. A new man has been added to the force, which now allows the men one day off on the weekend.

Bartels expressed a desire for many good years ahead at JC and an improving relationship between his department and students on our campus.

"I am here to provide a service," he said.



GRANT BARTELS

... New Security Chief

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

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The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

Tampa Leaves

An Era Closes

By MAL CRAIG
Staff Writer

With the hustle of a John Havlicek and the shooting touch of a Bob Love, Morris Tampa has engraved his name on the record books as the greatest basketball player in JC history.

During the 6-4 forward's

14.9 per game.

After graduating from Gibbs High School in St. Petersburg, Tampa became a draftsman for Pratt Whitney for two years, and played in the tough industrial league.

Tampa was Coach Bob Wright's first selection of a player upon his arrival in '71. In meeting Tampa in the hallway, one would recognize a quiet sensitive, well-mannered person.

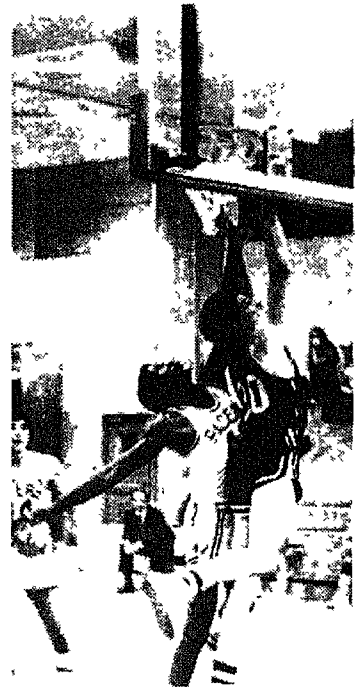
Meeting him on the basketball court would cause a completely different reaction. He plays basketball the only way he knows: tough and aggressive. Learning his techniques from playgrounds in Florida and New York City his skills were polished by constant practice.

"Tampa's outstanding attribute is his ability to move without the ball," stated Coach Wright. "In doing this he keeps the other players working as a team because good movement is an important key to successful basketball."

"I didn't set any goals when I came here, I just wanted to play," explained Tampa. "And I play hard. When I'm in a game I don't try to set too many goals. It puts too much pressure on me. I just play to the best of my ability."

"Morris must have had 40 to 50 serious calls from senior colleges throughout the country," says Athletic Director Howard Reynolds.

East Tennessee, in the powerful Ohio Valley Conference, was Tampa's choice.



TAMPA: Up, up, and away!

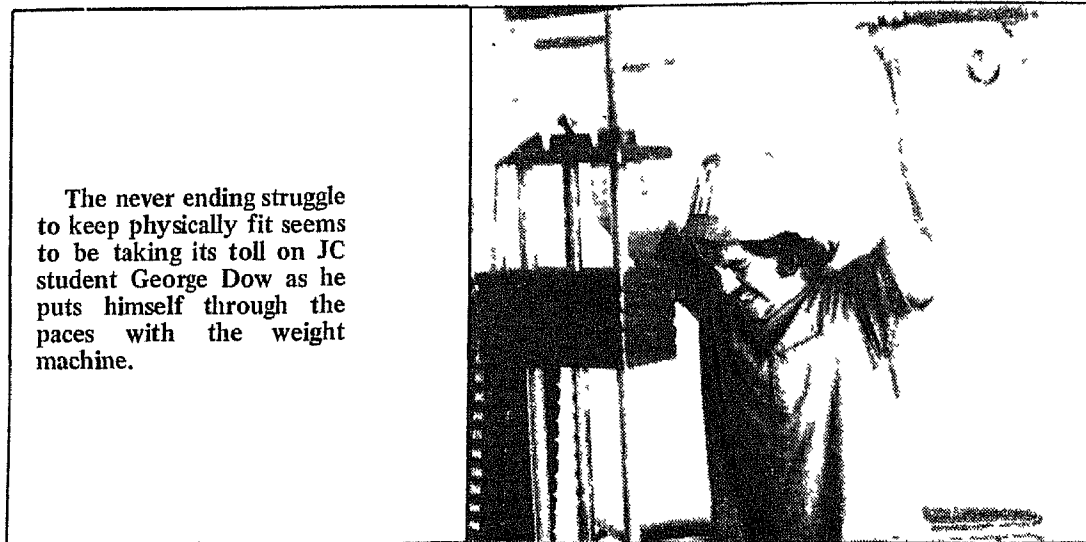
two year career he averaged 21.1 points a game, hitting 54.5 per cent of his shots from the field and 70.5 per cent from the foul line.

He was the team's top scorer with an average of



Jorge Flores and Paul Ozarek partake in a game of badminton during the I & R Sports Drop-In. The Drop-In offers many sporting activities to the student who finds himself with a little free time during the day. Offering tennis, basketball, ping-pong, gymnastics and other activities, the program is open to all Monday through Thursday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:15-2:30 p.m.

Mike Tellex Photo



The never ending struggle to keep physically fit seems to be taking its toll on JC student George Dow as he puts himself through the paces with the weight machine.

Women To Learn Rape Defense

(continued from page 1)

Self-defense tactics are to be demonstrated by Ms. Elizabeth Burbank, holder of a brown belt in karate.

Ms. Carta hopes the program can help unburden women. "I have spoken to so many women who imprison themselves," she complains.

The program is a necessary one, the Social Welfare major feels.

"Rape is a logical consequence of the type of society we have," the young woman philosophizes. "Women's movement is a people's movement. We need a

more positive solution to the problems of women."

She is working towards that solution.

After her presentation at JC, she hopes to take the program to the community.

"I will find out what the people want," she said, referring to the possibility of a Rape Crisis Center.

So far the response to "Assault and Flattery" has

been good. Several thousand posters have been distributed, and Ms. Carta has personally gone around to area churches and local high schools.

She is especially interested in having high school students attend because "they are the most vulnerable to rape."

The program, open to the public, is scheduled for Saturday, June 2, from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the JC gym.

Duncan Tribute Scheduled

(Continued from Page 1)

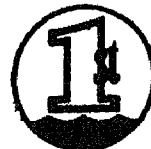
Joan T. Gerrity, who authored "The Sensuous Woman" under the pen name "J", was another student of the English instructor. Garrity was "always a fine writer and did beautiful work. I was not surprised when she came out with a best seller. Of course," he smiles "I hadn't anticipated the subject. I was rather stunned when I realized it was her."

The champagne tribute is scheduled for the opening night performance of "The Roar of The Greasepaint, The Smell of The Crowd," June 7.

The toasting celebration is to take place at the Famous restaurant in Lake Worth at 7 p.m. and the evening's activities will resume at the JC auditorium for the play at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets to the opening night festivities are \$7.50 and may be purchased until Wednesday, May 30.

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin. The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.



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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED:

Late model sedan: 4-Door with post; Small V-8; air-conditioning. Please contact Mr. Estrada, HU 4

Former Boy Scout with merit badge in espionage. Benefits include safety deposit box, lots of cash and opportunity to appear on national TV. Must have tight lips. Call 202-456-1414 (Ext. 217). Ask for Spiro.

WANTED:

Female roommate wanted. \$75 a month, bills paid (including phone). Roommate will have own room in a three bedroom house. Phone 689-0739.

FOR SALE:

Inexpensive Norelco tape recorder; cassette type. Like new, \$18 or? See Mr. McCreight-SP 4 or call 582-6812.

Campus Combings



BUSINESS AS USUAL! A representative from Cutco, a subsidiary of Alcoa Aluminum, will be on campus today to interview students in part or full time employment. Come to AD 1. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

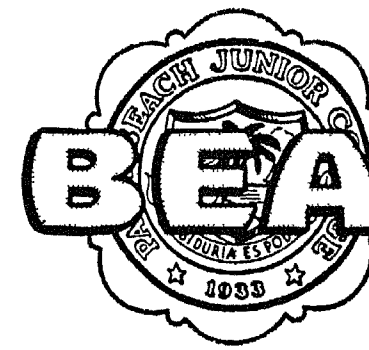
FAU TRANSFER TEST WILL BE GIVEN ON WEDNESDAY, June 6 in SC 26 at 2:30 p.m. This little quiz is required of all students transferring to FAU. You MUST sign up (in AD-2) before testing date.

STUDY UP ON YOUR GERMS. The Health Waiver Exam is scheduled for Thursday, May 31 at 2:30 in SC 26. Sign up in AD-2.

THE AMERICAN INDIAN will be discussed by noted newspaper publisher and U.S. Congressman Will Rogers Jr., Friday, June 1 in the JC auditorium. 10:30-11:45.

ROSE KENNEDY IS TO MAKE A RARE TELEVISION APPEARANCE, Saturday, June 2, at 7:00 p.m. on Channel 4's MONTAGE.

WHAT WILL \$100 BUY? Support and guidance for the needy uneducated migrant worker. OPERATION CONCERN is trying to raise \$25,000 down payment for a Learning Center. Contact the PROJECT OFFICE 833-7681.



BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV, No. 30

Monday, June 4, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

'Kennedy Has Been Shot'

Presidential Contender
Slain June 6, 1968

Copyright Mutual Broadcasting System.

Special to The Beachcomber

*** Editorial, Page 2 ***

Called the Shot Heard Round the World, it was the shot which ended the life of New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy, June 5, 1968.

Moments before Senator Kennedy was shot, radio broadcaster Andrew West followed the presidential hopeful into the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

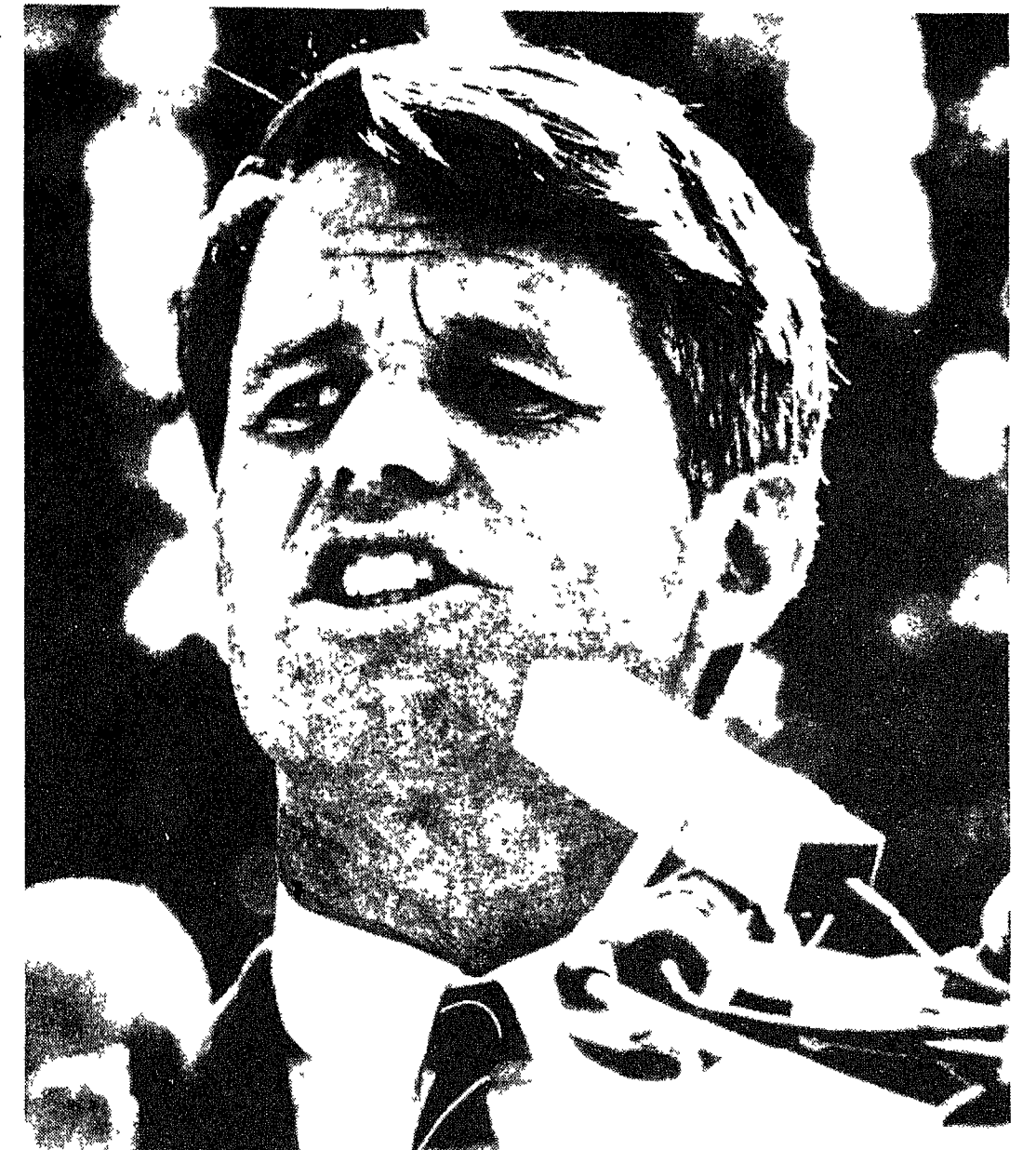
There he turned his tape recorder on just as the crowd began to scream Kennedy had been shot. Here is the text of the tape that was later broadcast, copyrighted by station KRKD and the Mutual Broadcasting System in honor and in memory of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

"Senator Kennedy has been shot. . . Senator Kennedy has been shot. . . is that possible? Is that possible? Is it possible, ladies and gentlemen. It is possible. He has. Not only Senator Kennedy. . . Oh, my God. . . Senator Kennedy has been shot and another man. . . a Kennedy campaign manager. . . and possibly shot in the head. I am right here and Rafer Johnson has hold of the man who apparently has fired the shot. He has fired the shot. . . He still has the gun, the gun is pointed at me right this moment. I hope they can get the gun out of his hand. Be very careful. Get the gun. . . Get the gun. . . Get the gun. . . Stay away from the gun. . . Stay away from the gun."

"His hand is frozen. . . Get his thumb. . . Get his thumb. . . Get his thumb. . . Get his thumb. . . Get his thumb. . . Get away from the barrel. Get away from the barrel, man. Look out for the gun. OK. . . all right. That's it, Rafer, get it. Get the gun, Rafer. OK, now hold on to the gun. Hold on to him. Hold on to him."

"Ladies and gentlemen they have the gun away from the man. In this. . . they've got the gun. I can't see the man. I can't see who it is. Senator Kennedy right now is on the ground. He has been shot. This is a. . . this is. . . what is it? Wait a minute. Hold him. Hold him. Hold him. We don't want another Oswald. Hold him, Rafer. We don't want another Oswald. Hold him, Rafer. Keep people away from him. Keep people away from him. All right, ladies and gentlemen. This is a. . . make room, make room, make room, make room, make room. The Senator is on the ground. He's bleeding profusely. . . from apparently. . . clear back. . . apparently the Senator has been shot from the frontal area. We can't see exactly where the senator has been shot."

(Turn to "Clear" page 3)

ROBERT F. KENNEDY
1926-1968

—Photo Courtesy of Palm Beach Post-Times

Celebrities To Honor Duncan
Stage Production
Tribute ClimaxBy MARSHA COLLINS
Feature Editor

A symbolic portrayal of life, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd" is to be presented by the Palm Beach Junior College drama and music departments June 7-10 in the JC Auditorium.

The Broadway musical of the early 60's entices each individual to discover the meaning of this "game of life" portrayed in the play.

Symbolic characters are featured in the play, such as Cocky, played by John Wright, and Sir, played by Mark Leahy. Other characters include The Girl, played by Debbie Speelich, and The Bully, played by Rod Dampier.

Frank Leahy, faculty director of the musical, notes even the play's setting is symbolic. He comments, "We have decided to use a construction site as the play's locale."

"In other words, to show that it's possible to build a better world—to save it from destruction—if everyone works together."

Dawn Wright, a former professional dancer-actress choreographed the dancing and singing of the urchin characters.

Celebrity alumni such as Burt Reynolds, Monte Markham, and Joan Garrity are to attend the opening festivities of the play celebrating the 25th anniversary of Watson B. Duncan's teaching profession at JC.

Curtain rises at 8:14 p.m. each evening. Tickets may be obtained from the auditorium box office, from Dr. Josh Crane, or Leahy.



JOHN WRIGHT (as Cocky) is pushed across stage by boy urchins John Murphy (left) and Ray Smith (right) during rehearsal for "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd" to be presented Thursday, June 7 through Sunday, June 10 in the JC auditorium.

Editorials

'Our Beloved Bobby'

A part of America died five years ago. And with it died the hope of many that a nation conceived of the most noble quest for the freedom and dignity of all men would put aside destruction and renew its faith in courage, compassion and truth.

Five years ago. The headlines screamed the unthinkable, leaders choked out their horror, and strong men wept bitterly in the sudden darkness.

The world sat motionless, stunned beyond belief. Our hearts and our spirits sank as Robert F. Kennedy, our beloved Bobby, fell victim to murderer's bullet.

America in the middle and late 1960's was experiencing social and moral turmoil the likes of which it had never known. Hundreds of young Americans were being killed every week in an undeclared war which was tearing the nation into two warring camps.

A century of racial discrimination ended in flaming cities, ignited by the desperation to which the black man was driven.

The American people were walking a tightrope between a renewal of the quest for their elusive Dream and a long, hard fall into repression, intolerance and bigotry.

Robert Kennedy tried to lead people to a land where they were free to dream things that never were without being branded as traitors.

"The cruelties and obstacles of this swiftly changing planet will not yield to obsolete dogmas and outworn slogans," he once said.

"It cannot be moved by those who cling to a present which is already dying, who prefer the illusion of security to the excitement and danger which comes with even the most peaceful progress."

Robert Kennedy's new world was never reached. America no longer dreams—it plods on, day after day, clinging to its dying past, afraid of its future.

Maybe some day, another magnetic, compassionate dreamer will lead America out of her deep coma and into that brave new world we lost sight of five years ago.

But until then, we can only remember Robert Kennedy's dream—and think of how it would have been.

America's First Right

"The first freedom of a free man is freedom of the mind, but at freedom is of little value without access to information and opinions of others," writes The Los Angeles Times. And that is precisely what Freedom of the Press Day, June 7, is all about.

An independent press remains the vital watchdog of individual freedom. Government grows more powerful, and more decisions are taken out of the hands of the average citizen everyday.

Yet, in the independent press, public opinion can still be heard and remains instrumental in shaping local state and national policies. As always, First Amendment protections of the press are under attack, the latest controversy centering around confidentiality of news sources.

As Representative Paul Findley of Illinois has said, "By requiring reporters to reveal their sources and personal notes, the courts are turning reporters' press cards into policeman's badges."

As this happens, news sources dry up and the public is less informed and less able to make decisions necessary for good government."

The course of action, then, is clear. To protect our democratic way of life, we must follow in the steps of our forefathers and always be willing to defend the guardian of good government—the press—and see that it retains its freedom from coercion and censorship.

The Times-Record, Aledo, Ill.



"Can't you just skip over that charity and mercy stuff and get on to the part about rendering unto Caesar?"

Consciousness
System Not Responsive

—Steve Getz—

With recent Harris and Gallup polls reflecting waning support of the present administration, the Beachcomber initiated its own poll to characterize student support of our present national leadership.

Our American democratic experience is nearing its bicentennial celebration. A celebration, certainly for many, to be dampened by the deluge of Watergate, the

Basically sound, the nearly 200 year old concept is now being attacked for the limitations it places on the public's will.

Instead, the opposition suggests a shift to a parliamentary system of government. It works in a vast number of foreign capitols with expedience and places no limitations on the public's change of heart.

Under parliamentary concepts the party in

BEACHCOMBER SURVEY

Do not support Nixon Administration	60%
Do support the Nixon Administration	24%
Undecided	16%

A Sampling of 5% of Day Students.

Vesco deal, the ITT deal, the wheat deal, the Pepsi deal and now the San Clemente deal.

Encumbered with Nixon's "New Deal" administration, the concept of representative democracy, as we know it, is beginning to list.

Our illustrious forefathers initiated the quadrennial elections in which the public is afforded an opportunity to change leadership if they so deem.

office may be removed from power if they fail to gain a vote of confidence.

If the United States presently incorporated a parliamentary system, a vote of confidence could be called for. As a result, the true feelings of the American Electorate could be reflected.

Instead, we look to Masters Gallup and Harris, in addition to the Beachcomber poll, to find out what America is really thinking.



SARAH PALMER

"I'd vote for Nixon if there was no other candidate. I feel he's being too sneaky. I get the feeling he's lying to the people."



PAUL MA

"I voted for Nixon. But I wouldn't vote for him now because of Watergate and the other deals mentioned in the news."



SAM QUINCY

"I can't fully support Nixon. I personally disapprove of a majority of the actions taken by the Nixon administration."

Peoples Corner . . . devoted to the creative and ardent heart of man

Ellen Rievman

"Poetry is one person's definition of reality. In my poetry I am reaching out, communicating and sharing my reality," says Ms. Ellen Rievman, part-time Social Science teacher at JC, and amateur poetess. By the time she was ten, Ms. Rievman had set two goals in life. One was to receive her Doctorate in Education (EDD), the other was to publish a book of poetry.

Her studies for an EDD have almost ended. Her passion for creativity may never end. To Ms. Rievman poetry is compulsive. She has no control over her writing for it is something she just has to do. And she is constantly doing it.

"Broken Toe" is an autobiographical poem, as is most of her work.

In this poem she was "trying to give some meaning to a meaningless thing". She emphasizes, "I had so much emotion I had to channel it."

She converted it to her teaching field, Sociology. According to Ms. Rievman, the Social Science Department deals with and about people. To her, this is important.

Equally important is understanding. To Ms. Rievman, "Poetry is communication of intense emotion and establishing intimacy with other people."

Sadness

by CHRISTOPHER WINK

I'm not sorry sadness
There's no room for you here.

Infect those souls whom
themselves are their only care.

Yes sadness is an awful price
the greedy heart must pay
For when one can't see
beyond oneself

It's no wonder there you stay

Sadness you're the
symptom of one who feels deprived
But for the heart who wants
to give

Your sting shall not arrive

Listen to me closely Sadness
It's all too plain to see
You're just an empty space
where happiness should be.

Broken Toe: An Exercise In Futility

by ELLEN RIEVMAN

Running inside out into
Pain from a hundred feet
Down Coming in touch
Crunch Caught under
The bathroom door I
Waited for the new war
To begin Beginning to
Believe in anything Giving
in to a righteous cause
Limping

Into every sugar cane jungle
Blood war Beginning to
March through the carpet
Fields showing the tiger.
Cats how I had been sharp
Shot Somehow from
Behind. I made my way to
The T.V. where a thousand
Useless wounds are carried
And fought for.

Braced
With two shots
Of scotch and the news
Of my small war I began
To set a straight line.
Taping my toes together with pure
Love Mad with the pain
Of a meaningless wound I will
Carry it with me to every civilized
War Beginning again with each
Step Showing my part.
For as long as I live.

Christopher Wink

Christopher Wink describes himself as "a deeply religious person," and finds outlets for his feelings through poetry and short essays laden with the expressions of the creative soul.

Inspiration comes to the young man through personal experience, acquaintances, and insights on the emotional status of mankind.

"Sadness," is a poem declaring the uselessness of sorrow over losses. Casting out the devil Sadness, and replacing it with hope and happiness, is the youthful idealist message in this selection.

Editors Note. Peoples Corner is a special column dedicated to the creative endeavors of JC students and faculty. It is designed to provide space for local artists to see their work in print.

The column is to be a regular monthly feature in the Fall term. Entries of poetry, short essay, and art designs can be submitted to the Beachcomber office anytime.

Just leave your contributions in the hands of a staff member, threaten to kill his or her family if it does not get published, and leave. That's all there is to it.



Harold Moffitt

"I think people take a lot of things too seriously. We need to laugh at ourselves," says Harold Moffitt. His view of life is evidenced in his recent editorial cartoons.

Moffitt, staff writer of the Beachcomber, is interested in art as a hobby. Although concentrating on satirical writings in the past, the creative exploits of the future Ocean Engineer have taken on political overtones.

As co-chairman of the college republicans, Moffitt feels that people should get "some kind of a meaning or chuckle and laugh at a serious situation."

This is the motivation behind his work. He has an idea and puts it down on paper to see what will result.

The advanced sophomore does have a serious moment "We must progress to see what we can find We gain nothing by regression."

'Clear the Area'

(Continued from Page 1)

But come on, push back, grab a hold of me, grab hold of me and let's pull back. That's it. Come on. Get hold of me, grab hold of my arms. Let's pull back. Let's pull back. All right. They. . . the Senator is now. . . the ambulance has been called for and the ambulance is bringing the ambulance in this entrance. And this is a terrible thing. It's reminiscent of the valley the other day when the Senator was out there and somebody hit him in the head with a rock. And people couldn't believe it at that time. But it is a fact.

"Keep room. Ethel Kennedy is standing by. She is calm. She's raising her hand high to motion people back. She is attempting to get calm. A woman with a tremendous amount of presence. A tremendous amount of presence. It's impossible to believe. It's impossible to believe. There's a certain amount of fanaticism here now. . . as this has occurred no one. . . we're trying to run everybody back. Clear the area. Clear the area. Right at this moment. . . the Senator apparently. . . we can't see if he is still conscious or not. Can you see if he is conscious."

Observer—"What?"

West—"Can you see if he is conscious?"

Observer—"I don't know. . . no, no. . . he is half conscious."

West—"He is half conscious, and ladies, we can't see. Ladies and gentlemen. . . one of the men, apparently a Kennedy supporter, is going berserk. Come on. . . come on. . . out, out, out. Is there some way to close these doors, Jess? Is there any doors here? Out through. . . out through the exit. . . let's go. Out we go. . . unbelievable situation. They're cleaning the halls."

"One man has blood on himself. We're walking down the corridors here. Repetition in my speech. . . I have no alternative. The shock is so great. My mouth is dry. I can only say that here in the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel. . . the back entrance. . . from the podium. . . in the Press Room. The Senator walked out the back. I was directly behind him. You heard a balloon go off and a shot. You didn't really realize that the shot was a shot. Screams went up. . . Two men were on the ground. . . both were bleeding profusely. One of them was Senator Robert Kennedy. At this moment, we are stunned. We are shaking as is everyone else. In this kitchen corridor at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. . . they're blocking off the entrance now. Supposedly to make room for the ambulance. That's all we can report at this moment. I do not know if the Senator is dead or if he is alive. We do not know the name of the gentleman concerned. This is Andrew West, Mutual News, Los Angeles."

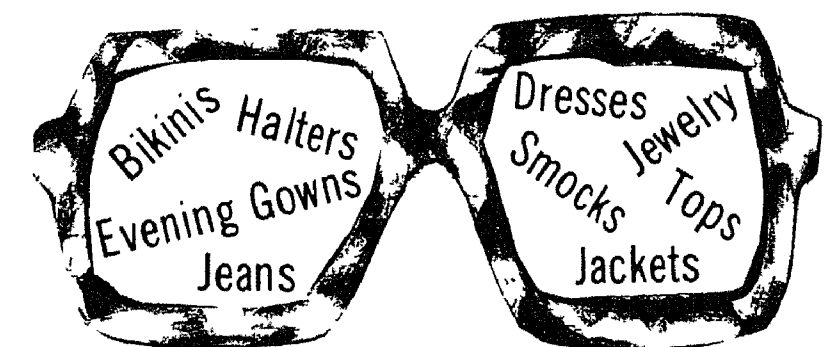
(Twenty five hours and 29 minutes later, Frank Mankiewicz, the Senator's press agent, released this statement:

"Senator Robert Frances Kennedy died at 1:44 a.m. today, June 6, 1968. He was 42 years old.")

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The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

Netters Gearing For Nationals

By JIM CUCHAL
Staff Writer

Climaxing a successful yet frustrating tennis season, Coach Harris McGirt's squad travels to Ocala to compete in the National Tennis Tournament, June 5 to June 9.

Junior colleges from various states across the nation will gather at Central Florida Junior College to vie for team and individual honors in the nationals.

Representing JC in the tournament are Clive Rothwell, winner of the Florida state tourney singles, Bob Peters, Jeff Jaudon and Nicki Phillips.

There are a number of factors favoring JC in this tourney. Perhaps the most significant, according to Jaudon, will be the heat.

"The Northern teams coming down may find the heat difficult to handle, especially with three singles matches being played by each player the first day," he said.

"Individual honors are more relevant in the Nationals than in other events of the season," according to Rothwell, since one loss eliminates a player.

"Standings are still very significant," the Briton added. "A finish in the top three by the Pacers," said McGirt, "will make the total dedication displayed by the squad during the year seem worthwhile."

Youth Air Fare Gets Axe

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has voted to discontinue all discount youth air fares, claiming they discriminate against older people.

The ruling, which took effect June 1, increased student and family plan rates to 83 per cent of the normal air fare. In December, another rise in these rates will occur, and by June 1, 1974, the entire discount plan will have been phased out.

Controversy over the change began December 7, 1972, when the CAB voted that youth fares are unjustly discriminatory and should no longer be permitted.

Senators Frank Moss (D-Utah) and Charles Percy (R-Ill.) joined with the National Student Lobby (NSL) in opposing the plan. They introduced a bill authorizing discount fares for both youth and senior citizens.

Aiding the NSL in the futile attempt to avert the first rollback in discounts was the National Association of Retired Persons, the National Council of Senior Citizens, and several airlines.

NSL legislative coordinator Steve Russell claims the battle has not been lost, pointing to more than fourteen bills pending in the House and Senate which would restore discount fares.

Crane Leaving For Houston

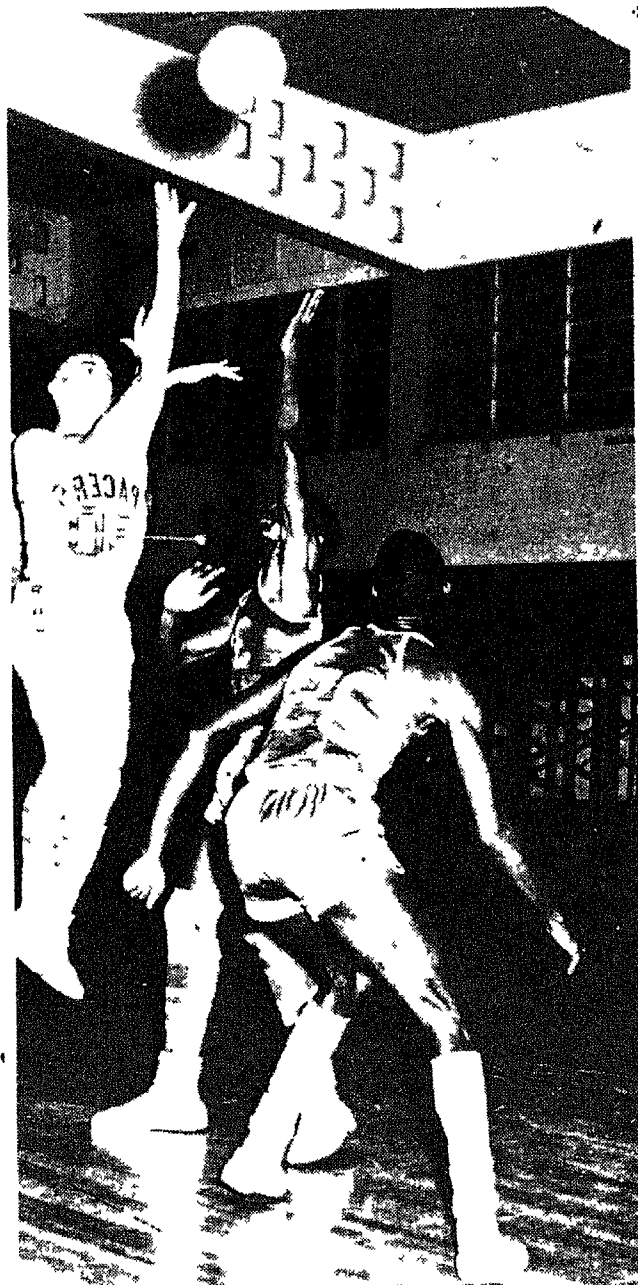
Dr. Josh Crane, director of renics, has been appointed head of the speech program at the University of Houston's new upper division and graduate branch campus in Victoria, Texas. He is to begin teaching upper division courses, along with developing in December the speech program at the new campus.

Whether rehearsing Reader's Theater, videotaping TV commercials for his Broadcasting class, or accompanying students to Forensic tournament, Dr. Crane has been an integral member of Palm Beach Junior

College.

He feels the appointment is a good opportunity, with many challenges, and added, "I feel very close to PBJC. I feel as if I grew up with the college in many ways. It has done a lot for me."

The Beachcomber welcomes students to patronize our classified ads, free of charge. Turn in classified to the Beachcomber office (SP-3)

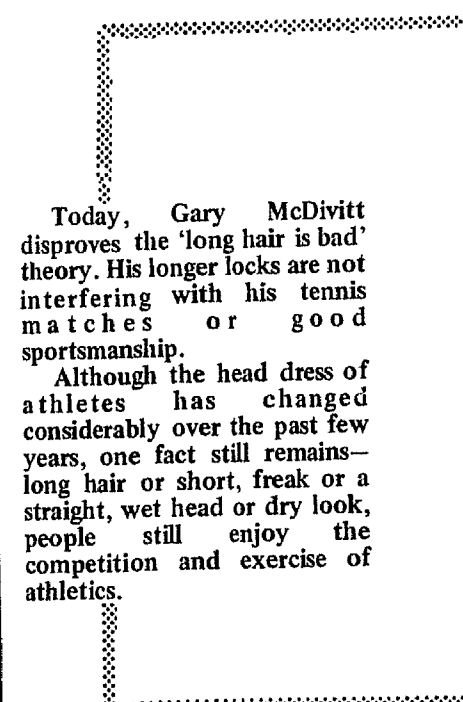


Back when my hair was short, I was a whitesocked sport." are the lyrics to a popular, new song. Those lyrics would also seem applicable to the photo (left).

This is Don Yohe, a member of the original Pacer basketball team of 1965-66. Notice the crewcut hair, considered quite fashionable for those days.

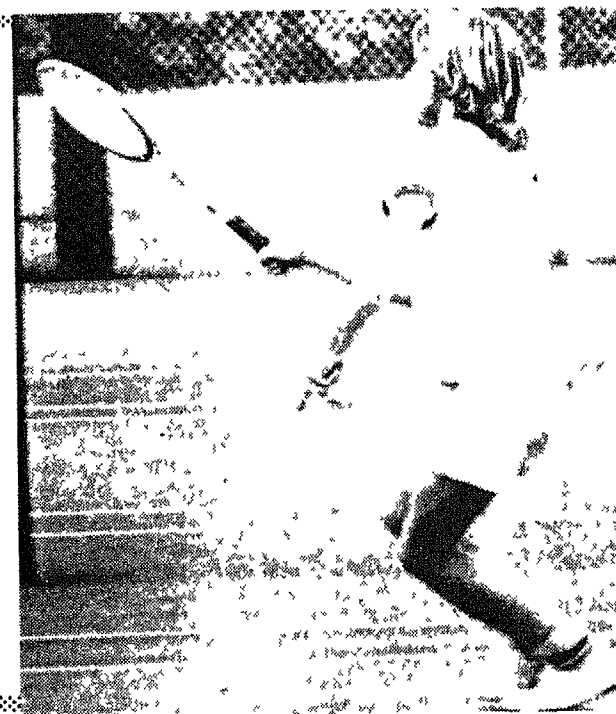
In '65, long hair, afros, sideburns, mustaches and beards for an athlete were considered unsanitary, radical and almost Un-American.

But the years saw the styles evolve into the look of today, to the dismay of some coaches.



Today, Gary McDivitt disproves the 'long hair is bad' theory. His longer locks are not interfering with his tennis matches or good sportsmanship.

Although the head dress of athletes has changed considerably over the past few years, one fact still remains—long hair or short, freak or a straight, wet head or dry look, people still enjoy the competition and exercise of athletics.



Campus Combings



IMPORTANT TO ALL LAW ENFORCEMENT EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM students! Changes in the Federal program now require all applications for Spring II in the financial aid office by June 18. Contact Mr. Warner in AD-2 before June 11.

THINK YOU'RE HEADING FOR FAU? You're not, until you take the FAU Transfer Test, scheduled for June 6, in SC 26 at 2.30 p.m. This test is required of all students wishing to transfer to FAU. Sign up in AD-2 before testing date.

SO YOU WANT TO BE A DEMOCRAT? Why not attend the meeting of the Young Democrats, scheduled for Wednesday, June 6, 3.00 p.m. in the SAC Lounge.

SPECIAL COURSE IN OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY will be offered at JC. This ten-hour employee certification course is scheduled for June 6, 7, 13 and 14 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sign up at LRC-347, Wednesday, June 6.

MARKING THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS DEATH, Channel 4 will televise "The Journey of Robert F. Kennedy", Tuesday, June 5 at 9:30 p.m.

Activity Budgets Gain Approval

By DOUG SIDEWAND
News Editor

After tabling a motion to retain the 1972-73 budget percentages for the '73-'74 school year at their previous meeting, the Student Activity Fee Committee unanimously voted to pass the proposal during their June 12 meeting.

The vote will allow all organizations involved in the committee to receive the same percentages that they were budgeted during the 72-'73 school year, although the actual amount of money they receive may increase if the student-enrollment enlarges this fall.

The money comes from Student Activity Fees, which amount to \$15 per full time student each fall and winter term.

Before the vote, the committee members raised questions concerning the budgets of its members.

Athletic Department Faculty representative Dr. Howard Reynolds was asked to explain a \$10,000 contingency fund.

Reynolds said that this was money used for equipment repair, uniforms and money for teams traveling to state and national tournaments.

Marian McNeely, Student Government faculty representative, said that a \$306 item listed under "Miscellaneous Revenue" was from money collected from the pool tables in the Student Activity Center.

After all had accounted for their budgets the key vote was passed.

The Committee is scheduled to meet June 19, where they will discuss suggestions from committee members concerning improvements in the operations of the committee next fall.



INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR Roy Bell and Intramural representative Betty Loudin in a pensive mood at the June 12 Student Activity Fee Committee meeting.



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Monday, June 18, 1973

Lake Worth, Florida, 33460

'More Black Awareness'

OAA Re-organizes

By SUE CLINE
Staff Writer

Students dissatisfied with the past action of the Organization of Afro-American Affairs have decided to abandon plans to form a new organization and merge instead with the OAA.

Students displeased with the leadership and effectiveness of the OAA met June 13 in the SAC Lounge in what was termed an organizational meeting for a new club to promote "more black awareness."

About one third of the

approximately 25 students attending the meeting were white, including Student Government and Beachcomber representatives.

The two-hour session ended after a name for the new organization had been selected and Curtis Mitchell and Robbie Maxey had been elected acting president and secretary respectively.

Although meeting organizer Willie Sims stated "the OAA is dead in our minds," a June 14 meeting between leaders of both groups resulted in the planned merger of the OAA with the disgruntled students.

Mitchell, acting president of the new group, said that after thinking it over the students had decided that an effective organization could best be established by merging with the present OAA.

Willie Sims, who planned the organizational meeting, said he hopes to help form an active organization that can serve as a mediator between faculty and students and as a sounding board for student problems.

Sims, a day student on work release from the Glades Correctional Institution, emphasizing the club hoped to have members of every race, said "That way we know we have touched every problem."

Mitchell, after announcing plans to merge with OAA, said a major goal will be promoting "better relationships between black and white students."

He added the name may be changed to reflect the new atmosphere of the organization.

The merged group will hold elections for officers next week.

Leahy Takes Drama Achievement Award

By TALLEY KALFS
Copy Editor

"Sir three, Cocky nothing!" came the raucous cry as Sir scored yet another point in the game of life in "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd."

And Mary Leahy, portrayer of the egotistical Sir, chocked up yet another point in his climb to the "top" when he was awarded the Outstanding Theatrical Achievement Award during the 20th Annual Phi Rho Pi Banquet Friday night.

The award was given for the independent student production of "The Investigation."

Presented at JC's high school workshop in March, Leahy directed, produced, and designed the sets, make-up, costumes and masks for the play.

Leahy was also nominated as best actor in a major role for "Roar" and best actor in a supporting role for "Rimers of Eldritch."

John Wright, who won the audience for his portrayal of Cocky, the lovable underdog in "Roar," was nominated for best actor in a major role and best actor in a minor role.

Best actress nominees were Winnie Boone, Karen Moore and Teri Siegfried, all for "Rithe Spirit," and Denise O'Neill for "Roar."

Results in these and other acting categories were unavailable at press time.

Speech and communications activities awards were awarded to Walt Derengowski, Service Award, as student director; Gene Tognacci, Service Award, for promotion of radio activities; Barbara Throckmorton and Doris Price, Oral Interpretation; Denise Sandt, Persuasion; Mal Craig, Public Speaking; Pat Haney, Readers Theatre; and Walt Derengowski, Debate.



Steve Getz Photo

WILLIE SIMS, tells of his desire to help create an effective organization to promote "more black awareness."

District Board of Trustees Gain Eissey and Hand

By TED BESESPARIS
Staff Writer

Two former PBJC students have been named to its District Board of Trustees by Governor Reubin Askew.

Dr. Edward M. Eissey, Principal of Palm Beach Gardens High School, and Ms. Frances Hand, Belle Glade lawyer, were appointed to fill vacancies created by the departure of Board members Frank McKeown and Milton McKay.

The appointments remain to be certified by the Secretary of State, according to JC President Harold C. Manor.

"I'm really happy to be associated with my alma mater on a professional basis," said Eissey, who was recently

appointed North Area Assistant Superintendent of Schools for Instruction.

"I see my role as that of a policy maker, a supporter of Palm Beach Junior College and its ongoing programs," he said. Eissey said he intends to "listen and learn" about the college and its problems before he makes any proposals of his own.

The renowned educator, who was selected by President Nixon to serve on the White House Conference for Youth in 1971, said he owes a lot to JC, and is anxious to serve as a member of the Board.

"Too often," he observed, "we receive the benefits of our

See 'McKEOWN,' Page 3



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Editorials

Nixon, Agnew: Resign

One year ago, five strapping men held Martha Mitchell to a bed and stuck a hypodermic needle in her rear end. She was later to tell a reporter friend, "They are afraid of my honesty."

Many people dismissed Ms. Mitchell's remark as another in her endless stream of menopausal upheavals which had taken the form of periodic, midnight telephone blurbs to the press.

But, for others, the incident had significance since it came on the very weekend of the Watergate break-in—and was followed days later by her husband's resignation as director of the Nixon re-election campaign.

Since then, the wide scope of Watergate has become more and more apparent to the American public. The Republican bag of election crimes included not only burglary and bugging, but campaign sabotage, illegal contributions and shady business deals.

All the President's closest associates—Haldeman, Erlichman, Dean and Mitchell—were forced to resign or were fired when it was learned they all had a hand in planning the espionage and the subsequent cover-up.

President Nixon at first tried to appear totally innocent of all the wrongdoing around him.

But as the Ervin committee gets closer to the ultimate truth, Mr. Nixon has had to shed one lily-white garment after another. Yes, he admits, he did talk to Dean about the coverup. Yes, he did approve the coverup. Yes, he did accept responsibility. Yes, yes, yes.

And yes, President Nixon and Vice President Agnew should resign immediately.

Riding a white tide of "law and order" cliches, Nixon and Agnew sought to eradicate lawlessness and immorality in America.

And in the process, these white-collared, pious leaders engaged in high-level lawlessness and immorality to an extent never known.

Throughout the nation, cynicism and distrust of government has reached a dangerous level. Talk of impeaching the president is no longer unthinkable—it is heard almost every day.

Richard Nixon—and by his acquiescence, Spiro Agnew—should step down and permit leaders who are not afraid of honesty to lead our wounded nation out of its crisis.

Little Response

Cafeteria Manager Walt Sager dreams of renovating the dreary cafeteria into an attractive place in which you may enjoy your friends and alleviate your hunger pains.

When Sager first arrived early in May he voiced an interest in the students and their suggestions to improve the existing cafeteria facilities.

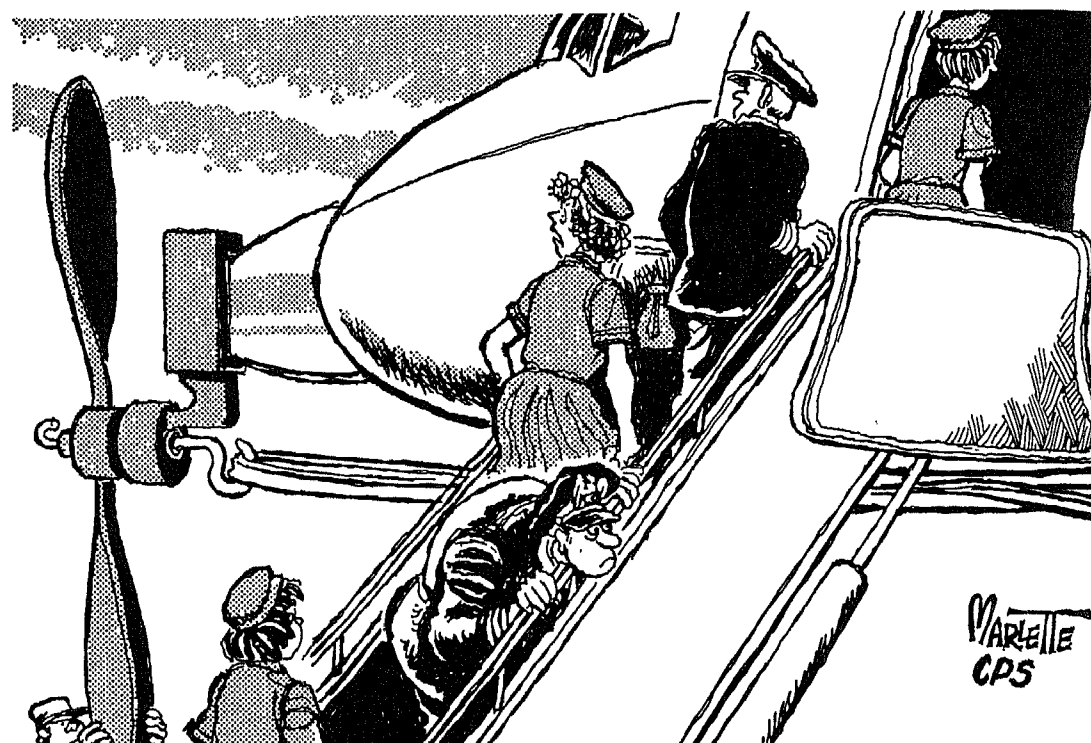
So far he's gotten little response. So the dreams of pastel colored walls, replacing the battered drapes and a new floor are rendered little support.

For Sager's worthwhile ambitions to materialize, a definite plan for cafeteria renovation should be initiated.

Student Government would lose little prestige if they were to obligate themselves to this cause.

The precedent of Student Government appointees serving on committees to solve school problems yields a framework in which to organize a student serving project.

A committee comprised of students interested in bettering facilities used by students could offer recommendations and seek administrative support to improve a deteriorating cafeteria.



"I THINK IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE ENERGY CRISIS!"

—Unfathomable—

A Final Thought

—Harold Moffitt II—

With the publication of this, my last column for the Beachcomber, I will no longer have to make the editor an offer he can't refuse in order to get "Unfathomable" published.

It is upon this occasion that I present a small potpourri of random thoughts of general and non-commissioned interest to students and other life forms.

●In keeping with the international flavor of this institution, the Board has adopted the time system proposed by the Legislature of the State of Confusion. Consequently some clocks on campus are now set on Eastern Daylight, some on Greenwich Mean time, Central Pacific, Western Mongolian. . .

●A new topless, bottomless, and not much in the middle, floor show will open this week in the President's Pub.

The all star review will boast a cast of thousands, thus posing some problems for the show's choreographer, "Eeek! It's Raid", since most of the performers have six or more legs. However Raid expects to give a house clearing performance.

—Consciousness—

Abandon Self-righteousness

—Steve Getz—

With memories of our involvement in Indochina, attempts to achieve economic survival and recent disclosures of political impropriety, the Beachcomber asked students to comment on this nation's world image.

Foreign press releases periodically inform us of demonstrations and political outcries of a nature highly

uncomplimentary to the United States.

Certainly for some, the demonstrations by "left-wing youth" can be ignored as irresponsible acts. Leftist youth, as we all know, have no factual or legitimate basis for their beliefs.

However, the fact remains that this nation is often criticized by respected world

leaders. The comments offered by former compatriots cannot be ignored or discounted through ethnocentric shallowness.

In retrospect, this nation was condemned more often than supported in our Southeast Asia involvement. Rebutsals from the respective administrations came in the form of expressions of determination to halt the "red menace" threatening our California coastline.

United States economic supremacy has waned in recent years to such lows as to promote the extensive use of diplomatic arm twisting. Yet with all the arm twisting and economic policy changes, the dollar continues to fluctuate.

Disclosures of domestic political espionage, as well as the uncertainty of President Nixon's complete control over his subordinates only worsens this nation's game plan for world status.

As a nation, we must abandon our concept of self-righteousness and learn to behave as an equal member of the world community and not as a constitutional monarchy overseeing the affairs of the world.



LOUIS GREAUX

"The U.S. has always had the image of democracy with fair play our calling card. . . The Watergate incident has made many countries afraid of what internal damage democracy can do to their government. But we still have kept our image as peacemakers. We need a new image for our old image is halfway down the drain."



JAN KATE

"I feel we have a pretty good image. We were stupid to get into Vietnam the way we did. Watergate has really hurt our image though. We are respected for the freedoms we have. People around the world probably don't understand our attempts to help them."

Reflections

Tribute In Champagne

By IRENE KENNEDY

Staff Writer

"It was like a dream of some kind," says Watson B. Duncan III savoring the memory of his silver anniversary tribute, June 6.

Despite a week of serious classes, the guest of honor has not descended from the clouds. An atmosphere of bubbly enthusiasm emanates from his words and from his eyes.

Reflecting back for a moment on the celebration night, Duncan leaned forward in his office chair, recounting thoughts, feelings, and emotions on his night of nights.

At a special champagne toast held at the Famous Restaurant in Lake Worth, Duncan remembers his greatest pleasure talking with former students, and laughing about old times.

"They have not changed," he smiles, "most even have the same sense of humor. One told me the same joke that he told me at JC."

After the toast Duncan and his admirers were entertained at the opening night performance of "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of The Crowd," which he describes as "absolutely magnificent."

"It was one of the highlights

of the theatre here at JC. I am very proud of it. The excellence of everything, the play music, dancing, and technological activities were superb," he beams.

After the play, Duncan suspected something, but the special version "This is Your Life," came as a complete surprise.

"I was very nervous for I did not know what secrets had been planned," Duncan recalled smiling.

Prodded onto the stage by a standing, cheering, applauding crowd, he was escorted into the limelight by two of the plays characters, Cocky and Sir.

All the while, Duncan says he was aware of what was going on, but was "in a daze," as the activities began.

"I really thought that it was just wonderful," he draws.

After the final curtain fell, many people refused to leave. They crowded around Duncan taking pictures, talking, and socializing.

"The stage was as crowded as the auditorium, I could not move. It was very wonderful."

Morning classes the next day could have been a trial, for Duncan who "could not get down to earth."

Fortunately, his students were as excited over the previous nights activities as the "Big D" was.

Leaning back in his chair the man, who for 25 years has touched thousands of lives at JC, voiced a final note of gratitude.

"I was deeply touched by the whole thing and definitely humbled too."

"I think of it as a challenge to me in the years I have left to try to do better in the future."

Most Trustees Shun Student Participation

By IRENE KENNEDY

Staff Writer

Contradictory results were obtained from a recent nationwide survey concerning the mechanism of Board of Trustees.

Of 800 boards polled, a majority tend to think students should not sit with them on governing boards whether in a voting or a non-voting capacity.

While 58 percent feel that the participation of students in present boards is representative of the student body, a higher percentage want the students ousted from the board.

The results, obtained from the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges (AGB), were conducted at 788 institutions, both public and private.

They reveal that not only were the chairpersons views toward student participation diversified but also that their attitudes toward their own goals were confused.

The AGB survey found an overwhelming number of trustees who felt their boards have maintained their traditional authority in terms of roles, responsibilities and prerogatives. At the same time 74 percent felt an urgent need for guidelines for the appointive administrators of the boards.

Two of their recommendations include assistance to the state by instituting age and term limitations.

All were in agreement that lay boards are the most appropriate instrument for institutional governance.

Hurricane Season Here

By SUISSE CARLSON

Associate Editor

Destructive powers of a hurricane's driving winds have long been a threat to Florida residents. The whirling storms reach wind speeds up to 200 miles per hour and are capable of millions of dollars damage, catastrophe and death.

Simply defined, a hurricane is a region of low air pressure, which forms over a warm tropical waters, occurring most frequently in September.

The lowest sea-level air pressure ever recorded on land was during a 1935 Florida storm when the pressure dropped to 26.35 inches of mercury.

The hurricane's center, or eye, is a calm area approximately 10 miles in diameter. It has little wind or cloudiness. Voluminous cloud masses at the center's edge producing heavy rain fall and high winds build the fury of the storm outward.

For people riding out their first hurricane, some hints on storm preparation could be helpful:

●Keep a portable radio on hand with an extra reserve of flashlight batteries. Many electrical blackouts are a constant threat. It is important to be well informed on the storm's progress.

●Fill the bathtub with fresh water. Water mains are often damaged by the storm's fury, and the reserve may become a lifesaver.

●Do not drain swimming pools. Water levels in the ground rise during a hurricane. An empty swimming pool could crack.

●Open one window on the leeward side of the wind. This helps keep inside pressure from rising too dangerously.

●It is important to keep all "loose" objects firmly tied down, this includes cars, boats, bicycles, house trailers. . .

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SG Offers Uriah Heap

Popular rock group Uriah Heap is scheduled to perform September 9 at the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

Student Government will be offering tickets for this concert at a reduced price to all JC students.

Melanie Marvin, SG secretary, stated that Student Government is looking forward to having more services such as this to build student interest on campus.

SG is purchasing a block of tickets to the Uriah Heap concert at a discount price from the WPB Auditorium.

Student interest and participation is to determine whether these reduced prices will be offered for future concerts.

Uriah Heap has been described as a kind of "educated rock." "Easy Livin'" a cut from their album "Demons and Wizards" is one of many familiar hits.

Tickets to the September concert are to go on sale in the Fall Term.



AT HIS TRIBUTE the elated Watson B. Duncan accepts an engraved plaque from faculty, students, and friends. He proceeds to address his audience with words of gratitude and praise for the honor.

McKeown, McKay Retire From Governing Board

Continued From Page 1

churches and schools when in essence we don't repay our debt to them.

"I hope that in some way I can repay my debt to Palm Beach Junior College for the good start it gave me."

Eissey received a B.S. degree in social science from Florida State University, a Master of Education degree in Administration and Supervision from the University of Florida, and a Ph.D. in Administration, Supervision, and Curriculum from Florida State.

Board appointee Ms. Frances R. Hand has been active in local school, civic, and community activities.

She served on the Palm

Beach Junior College Glades Center Steering Committee, the Belle Glade Municipal Library Board, and the Board of Trustees of Community United Methodist Church, Belle Glade.

Ms. Hand could not be reached for comment.

New members to Boards of Trustees are appointed by the Governor, subject to bonding and certification by the Secretary of State.

The Board involved forwards a list of prospective appointees to the Governor for consideration.

Input into the election of trustees is also received from the Governor's aides, as well as the Governor's Advisory Committee of Palm Beach County.

Campus Combings

NO DOUGH, NO GO. Spring term II schedules are available in the registrar's office for all pre-scheduled students. Fees should be paid on June 18, 19, 20, 9-3:00 p.m. for day students, 6-9:00 p.m. for evening students. All schedules will be cancelled if fees are not paid before June 20.

LEARN HOW to clean carrots and cucumbers. A course entitled HR 050 Food Service Sanitation is being offered at PBJC Belle Glade Center every Tuesday evening, July 10-31 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

REGISTER for the Belle Glade Armory Tuesday July 15 in the Registrar's office. Students will need their Social Security number.

PICTURE YOURSELF creating your own picture frame. Picture Frame Making For Interior Decoration is now being offered. Registration will be held in HU 19 June 25 at 7:00 p.m. There will be a \$24 fee.

This is the last edition of the Beachcomber for the Spring term. Publication will resume September 4.

The editors and staff join to wish all students and faculty members of PBJC a good summer and long life.

BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

BILL OWNEY

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Associate Editor

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Net Finals

Pacers Flop

by JIM CUCHAL
Staff Writer

A successful 17-5 ended in frustration for Coach Harris McGirt's tennis team as they finished a disappointing seventh in the National Tennis Tournament in Ocala.

"Psychologically the team wasn't up for the tournament," commented McGirt. "We practiced hard for three weeks leading up to the Nationals but the attitude just wasn't the same."

Asserting themselves strongly in the first day of the Nationals, Nicki Phillips, Jeff Jaudon, and Clive Rothwell were all still in contention after that day's matches.

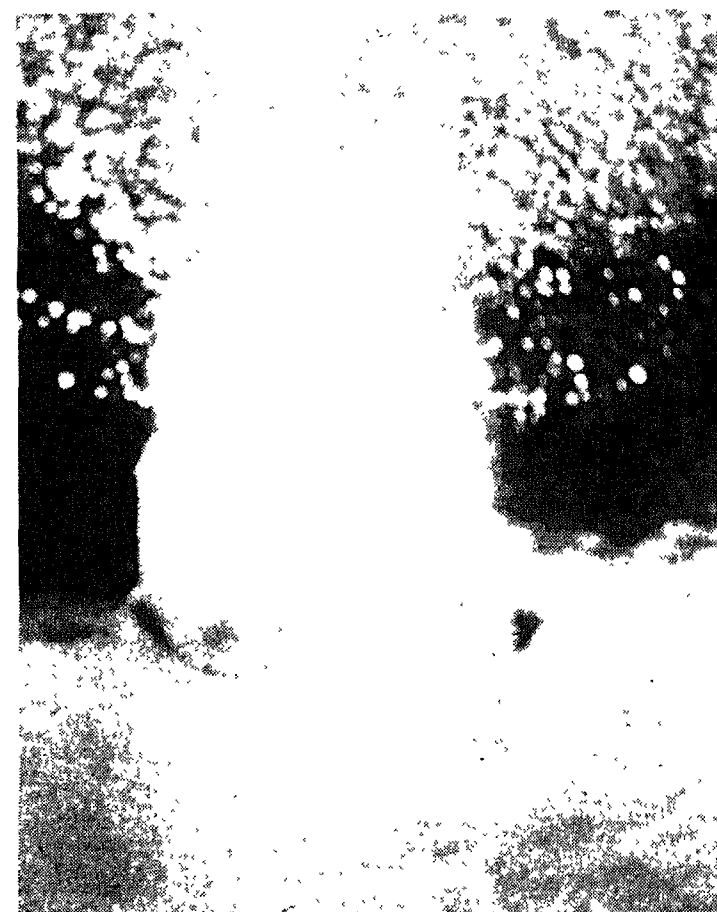
The second day proved disastrous for the netters as all



COACH HARRIS MCGIRT

singles and doubles players were eliminated, reminiscent of the state tourney, when the same happening occurred.

The national tourney temporarily ended the successful coaching tenure of McGirt, who is exiting JC on Sabbatical leave.



And as the baseball sinks slowly into the canal, so does 1972-73 athletic and Intramural year. The year saw ups and downs for athletics and I & R.

Basketball had a successful season, but baseball's was disastrous. The tennis team had an outstanding regular season, but were crushed in the Nationals.

I&R had a large turnout for its activities, but some of the I & R extramural teams did not fare well in competition.

None the less, Athletic Director Howard Reynolds and I & R Director Roy Bell called the year a success and are looking forward to the upcoming seasons.

Cross Country Issue Gives Reynolds the Run-Around

Interest in cross country, a race of three miles or more over different terrains, is increasing in the U.S.

Whether JC is to have a cross country team is still undecided and will be until the staff assignments have been made, according to Dr. Harold Manor, JC President.

The Athletic Department feels it would be advantageous to incorporate this activity into the program.

"There is hardly any cost at all since it is run in open country and no uniforms are needed. All that is needed is a coach," stated Howard Reynolds, athletic director.

I can't make any selection at this time until I get the "OK" from Dr. Manor. Right now I'm just getting the run around."

JC Leaders Not Known

Although such celebrities as Burt Reynolds and Monte Markham are usually easily recognized, some Palm Beach Junior College administrators do not share the same amount of public recognition.

Pat Heffernan, JC student, showed pictures of eight PBJC administrators to 70 students, who were then asked to indicate which administrators they knew or recognized.

Shown to students were photos of Dr. Harold Manor, President of PBJC; Dr. P. Graham, Dean of Academic Affairs; Mr. Duncan, English Department Chairman; Dr. Bottosto, Social Science Department Chairman; Mr. Mayfield, Registrar; Dean Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel; Dr. Reynolds, Athletic Director; and Mr. H. Sammons, Biology Department Chairman.

According to the obtained results, only 29 men and women

were able to identify Dr. Manor. Of the 35 men and women interviewed, none were able to identify Dr. Graham. Eight of the women and four of the men recognized Dean Glynn. Nine women students and 13 men were able to identify Dr. Reynolds, while eleven women and nine men knew Mr. Mayfield.

The final results show that

Dr. Manor is the most well-known of the eight administrators, as 29 students, or 41 per cent of those surveyed identified him. Dr. Reynolds came in second, with 22 identifications.

Heffernan conducted the survey as a Communications Project requirement for Dr. Josh Crane's Speech 102 course.

'K' Meet Slated In August

Circle K, a campus service club, has announced plans to attend the International Meeting of Circle K clubs, scheduled for August.

The six day stint is to be held at the Playboy Plaza in Miami, with clubs from Mexico, Canada and Switzerland flying in for the event.

Don Angeloini, secretary of 'K', says that the club is in something of financial straits.

"We need about \$1075 to attend the convention. Student Government gave us \$200, so we're still short \$875."

Angeloini also said his club would try and raise the amount from the club treasury, and a turkey shoot, which is in the planning stages. If the 'Shoot' is held, the parent club, the Kiwanis, are to sponsor it.

Sports Shorts

AGREED TO SIGN: Jeff Jaudon, Pacer tennis star with East Tennessee State.

SIGNED: Former JC Guard Kenny Allen with Ohio Dominican College

INTERESTED: Miami of Ohio is interested in Pacer netter Bob Peters. Peters would also like to see if East Tennessee State has tennis scholarships left open before making a final decision.

INTERESTED: Pacer guard Donnie Miller is tentatively planning to attend Moorehead State.

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Frances Howe needs a ride to Lake Placid, New York. Will share driving and expenses. Phone 848-1243. Leaving June 21.

Young woman to share home with same. Phone 689-0756.

Unfortunately for the Beachcomber, it's time for us to say goodbye to four of our members. Bill Owney, Sue Cline, Marsha Collins and Harold Moffit are leaving us at the conclusion of this term. Besides their talented writing, we will miss the sparks that created liveliness surrounding this staff. We appreciate what they've done for us, and just hope they'll be back to see us occasionally.

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